Today

Crabs, Minnows, Big Fish. Airplanes, Monkey Jockeys. Worth's Low Cut Back. Europe May Fight.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MIAMI, FLORIDA, JAN. 27.

WHAT SORT of a world is this? Looking into the tropical shallow waters of Biscayne Bay, you see thousands of innumerable minnows, in swarms like mosquitoes, staying in one place, tails moving as they devour their prey, to our eyes invisible.

Below them, at the bottom of the clear water, lies a monster "stone crab," his huge, bent claws measure eighteen inches from elbow to elbow. The saw, like pincers at the end of each claw, are held apart. When they close with lightning speed, each holds a small fish. These are carried to the cold creature's mouth with slow deliberation. Then the claw traps are set again.

HOW MANY small fish does that monster crab eat in a day? Thousands, perhaps; hundreds, surely. The minnow itself, introduced by the United States government in billions into mosquito stale water breeding places, will eat ten times its weight a day in mosquito larvae.

Agitation among the minnows for a moment, as a shoal of bigger fish, averaging two feet in length, come sweeping in from deeper water, jaws open. They pass like a flash through the thousands of tiny fish and the little minnows, many missing, resume their swarm formation, all heads pointing in the same direction, continuing to feed on things smaller than they.

AS THE BIG fish sweep by scattering minnow swarms, there is a roaring overhead. High in the clouds more than forty airplanes of the United States Army are roaring toward the north. Their work is planned for them. What they would do with explosives and poison gas to human minnows in many cities would be an education in destruction to the slow moving crab and the large fishes, swallowing the little ones.

THE CRAB, lying on the bottom, typifies the get-rich-quick gentleman, living nearby on land, absorbing the substance of little people.

The school of big fish, swallowing the little fish, represents war, that sweeps over the earth at intervals. The minnows, not discouraged, continue their feeding, swimming and breeding. And, the little people on land, turn to and earn more money for the get-rich-quick crab, produce more children for the noble game of war.

OFF TO THE LEFT, there is a track where men and women gather to watch greyhounds race, try to select the winning hound, and bet on it. Occasionally adding to the delight of the human crowd, small monkeys, dressed as jockeys, appear, fastened to the backs of the greyhounds, and go over the course with them, hounds jumping hurdles, monkeys wondering, chattering, grimacing, protesting. An artificial fur-covered rabbit, moved by electricity, runs ahead of the greyhounds, never caught, always just far enough ahead to make the hounds run faster.

THAT IS A PICTURE of all life. All are chasing something, an artificial fur-lined rabbit, that cannot be caught, or for humans, happiness that is always just ahead.

Once the electricity broke down, and the fastest hound got the rabbit, bit into its fur and steel frame, broke a tooth, found no meat or blood, and lived, probably, a cynical dog the rest of its days.

Angels that look down on us say to themselves: "That poor little planet has a long way to go from here to civilization."

NEWS FROM PARIS, another center of civilization, has to do with "low cut backs for ladies." Some bathing suits shown by professional models were "so scanty that the mannequins blushed, showing them to the buyers."

You have heard of Worth, who made dresses for the wife of Napoleon Third, and has made them for the wife of every American that ever got as much as ten million dollars. This dressmaker displays "backless suits, cut so low that half the hips were visible." That leaves not MUCH farther to go, if that is any comfort.

OUR LEADING bandits and gangsters develop interesting names. John Dillinger, described as "Public Enemy Number One in Chicago," is locked up at Tucson, Ariz., with fifty cowboys, well armed, watching to prevent a jail delivery. John Dillinger's three lieutenants, jailed with him, include "Kill Crazy" Harry Pierpont. "Kill Crazy," a white man, not an Indian, is called "one of the most ruthless trigger men in the country."

In addition to developing nicknames, the bandits develop prosperity. Their lawyers offered to put up a bail bond FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS to free the four men.

Crime was not so prosperous before bootlegging and kidnaping came in.

THE MIKADO'S ambassador at Rome protests to Mussolini in person against statements criticizing Japanese aggressiveness. The Japanese, excellent tradesmen, have injured Italy's silk and cotton goods market, which does not please Mussolini, and the latter suggests that Japan will probably have to fight the United States. LA GAZETTA DEL POPOLO of Turin, remarks "no wonder the United States has decided to construct one hundred and twenty more warships."

Japan does not like the words "yellow peril" applied to Japan

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

5 MORE PAGES OF WAR PICTURES IN TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

General Dawes Says: ***The story told in these pictures presents an argument for preparedness that could be presented by no other agency. It should recall the need of a great centralized national defense to insure us as far as possible against such losses.***

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THE WEATHER—Rain.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 13—NO. 177 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1934 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

PARIS RIOT MARKS FALL OF CABINET

Police, Royalists Battle Wildly as Chautemps And Followers Resign.

Mob Seizes Cafe de la Paix; Herriot or Daladier to Succeed to Premiership.

PARIS, Jan. 27.— (AP.) — The center of Paris was a scene of wild turmoil tonight as infuriated Royalists rioted against thousands of massed police.

The hours-long battle followed the resignation of Premier Camille Chautemps' cabinet, against whose alleged part in the 40 million dollar Stavisky pawnshop scandal the Royalists have staged frequent demonstrations in recent weeks.

"Down with Chautemps!" was the rallying cry of hundreds of rioters who time and again smashed into the ranks of authorities wielding any weapon that came to hand.

POLICE RANKS BROKEN

Ranks of blueccats were broken as groups of 50 to 100 men struggled throughout the spacious Place de L'Opera and near the Cafe de la Paix, famous rendesvous of Americans for years.

Every available policeman was on duty. Firemen and guards aided in the battle. Three blocks of helmeted policemen were stationed around the place.

At the Cafe de la Paix the Monarchists seized chairs and smashed them over the heads of the police. Blood flowed freely.

Streets leading to the place were barricaded with big police buses and patrol wagons, but the Royalists smashed into them successfully.

M. Chautemps, harried in the chamber of deputies' debates over the pawnshop collapse and embarrassed by the riots over charges of financial corruption, decided to throw up the sponge and let someone else, probably former Premier Edouard Herriot, try to calm the public tempest.

The Chamber and the Senate repeatedly gave the government votes of confidence so it could cauterize the official "running sores," but the public refused to accept the parliamentary decisions.

Chautemps accepted the resignation of Minister of Justice Raynaldy this morning at a last minute effort to show that he intended to rid his cabinet of those upon whom suspicion had fallen in connection with the Stavisky fiasco.

HERRIOT SEEN SUCCESSOR

President Lebrun immediately asked Chautemps, as a matter of form, to head a new ministry, but the Premier declined.

The cabinet's downfall was the fourth in a year.

Custom requires that the President consult with the heads of the Senate and Chamber and interview party leaders before summoning a candidate for the premiership.

M. Herriot, veteran premier and statesman, was generally expected to be this man, with Edouard Daladier, former premier and cabinet minister, a dark horse. The new prime minister may be designated late tomorrow.

Boy Crossing Street Run Down by Auto

Struck by an automobile as he dashed across Stanton avenue, according to police, James Coghe, 6, of 5531 McCandless avenue, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital last night suffering from a fractured skull. Police arrested Thomas Gunning, 30, of 5709 McCandless avenue, who, they said, was identified as the driver of the car.

Mary Pickford Tells 'Inside Story' of How She Foiled Kidnapers

How Hitlerism Served Germany Its First Year

Von Papen Analyzes Works and Aims Of New Regime

By FRANZ VON PAPEN
Vice Chancellor of Germany

BERLIN, Jan. 27.

WHEN THE NEWS was flashed over the wires on January 30, 1933, that President Von Hindenburg had commissioned Adolf Hitler to form a new reich cabinet, the world was considerably astonished.

Herr Hitler

For who was this Hitler?

A revolutionary demagogue, fantastic founder of a new religion and inciter to war—this was about the picture which the Socialist and Democratic press of all countries had drawn of him.

All that had been heard thus far was that the movement led by Hitler was gaining adherents steadily, but it had also in Germany been opposed on all sides, and it was known the Field Marshal had repeatedly refused to entrust the reins of government to the leader of the National Socialist Party.

It was therefore difficult for the world abroad to realize that this man, who had been the center of so much strife, now suddenly took his place as the central point in the historical development of a great country.

Bolshevism Threatened Collapse of Germany

The explanation is much simpler for us Germans. Great economic distress, disorgani-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Two.)

Quake Victim Buried 13 Days Still Lives

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Buried 13 days under earthquake debris as a result of the quake that jarred vast territories in Northern India recently, a 45-year-old woman was found alive but unconscious at Monghyr, according to the secretary of an unofficial relief committee.

Several earth tremors were felt at Chittagong at 2 p. m. today. No casualties were reported.

Peeper at Keyhole, Steely Eyes Figure In Sinister 'Plot'

MYSTERY NOTE

Lillian Gish, Oursler Present at Strange Hotel Meeting

An attempt to kidnap or extort money from Mary Pickford was made in Boston Friday evening, she revealed last night at the estate on Falmouth Cliff, Cape Cod, Mass., of friends to whom she sped, under police guard, early yesterday.

Miss Pickford tells the story in the following exclusive article.

By MARY PICKFORD

An attempt to victimize me in some scheme of sinister, criminal purpose, has been thwarted.

Police—and the happy presence of friends—defeated a strange plot of some sort.

I suspect it was an elaborate extortion plot. Yet, it may have been a plan to kidnap me, using hypnotism. That is not beyond possibility.

It may only have been attempted robbery, but I doubt it.

The attempt was made in Boston, Friday evening, by a man and a woman at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, after an elaborate preparation to insure the success of the plot. Whether they were members of a gang I do not know. Certainly they meant no good.

SUSPICIONS AROUSE

As I look back on it now, perhaps I was to have been hypnotized into walking out of the hotel with this mysterious couple, the woman acting as a foil to any aroused suspicions.

What might have happened after that one can only guess.

By happy circumstance, my suite was filled with friends, including Lilian Gish and other intimates when the couple finally succeeded in seeing me and their presence, I

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

SCAFFOLD FALL KILLS 3 MEN

An investigation was under way into the cause of a scaffolding accident in McKeesport which cost the lives of three men and injured a fourth yesterday.

The men were working on a scaffold around a smoke stack 30 feet above the ground, at the rolling mill of the National Tube Company, when the scaffold collapsed, according to Deputy Coroner R. D. Newman.

Two men, Robert H. Kenkle, master mechanic, and Mile Bunjavic, were killed instantly. Roy Luketic, a third worker, died in McKeesport Hospital yesterday afternoon. The fourth victim, Dan Yancic, is still in the hospital.

The investigation was started by Chief Deputy Coroner James L. Davidson and Deputy E. G. Baxendell.

Mother Asks Pardon For Grover Bergdoll

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Mrs. Emma C. (Ma) Bergdoll, mother of the notorious millionaire draft dodger, Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wants President Roosevelt to pardon her boy on the birthday of the nation's chief executive.

Today the 72-year-old woman revealed that she has written a letter to the President asking the "pardon for Grover" as part of the President's birthday celebration next Tuesday.

Refusing to take up arms against his relatives of German birth, he dodged the draft and became a fugitive hunted by the United States government. He was captured but later escaped to Germany where he married.

Mercy Operation Aids Ill Child

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Operated upon despite opposition of his parents who declared that "faith would heal him," Raymond Velie, 4, was said tonight by surgeons to be in good condition in a hospital here.

Drs. Ivar Stolard and Christian Middlefart who performed the operation today said they found "as they had anticipated" a serious case of bone infection, technically known as osteomyelitis.

2 RAIDS HERE AS POLICE PUSH RACKET DRIVE

Alleged 'Numbers' Office in Downtown Building Hit By Squad; 12 Arrested.

Police struck a telling blow at reputed rackets yesterday in two raids, one in the McGeagh Building, Sixth avenue and Bigelow boulevard, which houses the offices of the Fraternal Order of Police, and the other uptown.

In the McGeagh Building a squad led by Lieut. Dennis Hennessey arrested 12 men as they were said to be turning in numbers slips shortly before noon, and reported confiscating two adding machines, bushels of numbers slips and other paraphernalia as a crowd outside jammed traffic.

Capt. John Schnurr led another band of police to seize a truckload of 81 slot machines of various makes at the store of the B. D. Lazar Company, 1340 Forbes street. Samples of other machines and punchboards in the store were reported confiscated as evidence.

GIRL AND MAN ARRESTED

Miss Caroline Evans, 22, of 5552 Beacon street, bookkeeper, and Bernard Sokolsky, 21, of 3333 Milwaukee street, a mechanic, were arrested charged with maintaining gambling devices. Miss Evans told police, they reported, that Lazar had 'phoned Friday night that he was going out of the city and for her to open the store yesterday.

Police Supt. Ben R. Marshall and Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd arrived at the scene soon after the raid, with word that District Attorney Andrew T. Park had held seizure of slot machines legal, whether in operation or not.

Possession of such machines is against the law under a ruling of Judge Elder W. Marshall, in 1927, according to the police head.

This, however, is not the opinion of Maj. Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the state police. In Harrisburg yesterday Maj. Adams told the Associated Press his force could do nothing to stem the flow of slot machines from New York States, because:

"Possession of a slot machine is no violation under our state laws. Unless they're set up and in operation we can't do anything about it."

Maj. Adams made it plain, too,

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Four.)

SUICIDE FAILS, GIVES SELF UP

Arthur McCleary, 28, deliberately swallowed a drug and fell into a sleep which he hoped would be his last.

But he wakened. Disgusted with the failure, he went to McKeesport Police Station yesterday and surrendered.

He told of the attempted suicide. He said he had last Thursday, at Charleroi, raised a 20-cent money order to $21.50—after, just a month ago, he had been paroled for a similar offense by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

McCleary, who hails from Roscoe, Washington County, was paroled on the day he was released from Western Penitentiary, where he had served a four-year term for a holdup. There he was a model prisoner.

He is being held for the federal authorities.

Countess Visits Thaw, Denies They Will Wed

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Scoffing at reports she intended to marry Harry K. Thaw, the Countess Marjorie de Aguirre today reaffirmed her betrothal to Prince Palola Borghese, member of a prominent Italian royal family.

The countess is a house guest at Thaw's Kennelworth estate near here.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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PRESIDENT ASKS $950,000,000 TO PUSH RELIEF

Request for Big Sum Follows Nationwide Cry Against Demobilization of CWA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP.) — President Roosevelt asked Congress today for $950,000,000 to continue the emergency relief program.

That was $100,000,000 more than the $500,000,000 for direct relief and $350,000, for civil works the President originally contemplated asking. His terse message to Speaker Rainey did not specify what division was contemplated.

Speculation as to whether the increased figure was Mr. Roosevelt's answer to the nation-wide cry against demobilization of the Civil Works army by May 1 at the latest brought a repetition at the White House of the President's statement that he still wants Civil Works employes transferred to Public Works and private industry's payrolls by late spring.

The President, by his message, however, would be free to continue the program beyond the deadline he wants, and Rainey said today that Civil Works would have to continue at least the rest of the fiscal year.

The President's message to Speaker Rainey follows:

"I have the honor to request an additional appropriation of $950,000,000 for the purposes of the Federal Emergency Relief Act of 1933, approved May 12, 1933, and for continuing the Civil Works program under the Federal Civil Works Administration established by executive order No. 6420-B, of November 9, 1933, pursuant to the authority of title 2 of the National Industrial Recovery Act of June 16, 1933.

"Section 2 (A) of the Federal Emergency Relief Act made available for the purposes of that act $500,000,000 of funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The executive order establishing the Federal Civil Works Administration made available for that administration $400,000,000 of the appropriation of $3,300,000,000 made by the fourth deficiancy act, fiscal year 1933, for national industrial recovery.

"The funds available for those two activities will be exhausted early in the month of February, 1934, and it is essential that additional funds be provided to avoid an abrupt termination of this relief work.

"I am confident that the Congress is in sympathy with the proposed continuance of these relief activities."

Dog Serving Term With Jailed Master

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—So that he may be with his master, a police dog is "doing time" in Somerset jail.

Paul Meredith, 39, of Jersey City, N. J., pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was given a three-month term.

Brought to jail to await hearing, Meredith insisted that his dog come with him. They occupied the same cell. After the sentence, the jailer offered to see the dog is fed while serving the term with his master.

Dorothy Mackaill Sues for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—The health of Dorothy Mackaill, film actress, was impaired by mistreatment from her husband, Neil Miller, the actress charged today in filing suit for divorce.

Miller, whose romance with Miss Mackaill flamed on the not sands of Waikiki in Hawaii and resulted in their marriage November 3, 1931, at Yuma, Ariz., was charged by Miss Mackaill of scolding and nagging her, and of accusing her of extravagance.

Roosevelt Money Bill Approved by Senate, Silver Forces Beaten

OBJECTING

JEAN HARLOW

JEAN TO BATTLE FOR BERN CASH

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.—Jean Harlow, platinum-haired actress of the films, will battle claims for one-half the $48,037 estate of Paul Bern, her dead husband.

Herman A. Koch, public administrator of Sacramento County, filed the claim here asserting he was making it on behalf of the estate of Dorothy Millette, asserted one-time common-law wife of Bern.

Attorney George Rochester, representing Koch, said that the latter had communicated with Viona Millette, Longview, Wash., a sister of Dorothy, and with attorneys for the estate of a deceased sister, Mrs. John Hartranft, Finlay, O.

The actress' attorney, Mendel Silberberg, said:

"Miss Harlow does not recognize that the marital state ever existed between Bern and Miss Millette. The Millette woman never made a claim that she was Bern's wife."

Miss Millette, the "shadow woman" in Bern's life, committed suicide by leaping from a Sacramento River boat a few days after Bern was found shot to death in his home in Hollywood, September 6, 1932.

Miss Harlow, again married, was not upset by the filing of the claim, Silberberg said.

Traylor Recovering From Pneumonia

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Melvin A. Traylor, after another restful night, was apparently recovering from pneumonia, his physicians said today.

A message was received from President Roosevelt, expressing concern for Traylor, who is president of the First National Bank.

Narrow Margin of Two Votes Dooms Remonetization

MINOR CHANGES

Prompt Action by Roosevelt Due Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan 27.—(AP.) — Approved by both House and Senate, President Roosevelt's monetary bill tonight lacked only the brief final formalities of enactment before it could give the chief executive power to devalue the dollar and put $2,000,000,000 to the task of protecting the foreign value of the nation's currency.

On Monday it will be brought up in the House for consideration and probably quick acceptance of amendments attached by the Senate limiting the effectiveness of the measure to three years, and making several minor changes. Then it will be sent to the White House for Mr. Roosevelt's signature—and action.

Passage by the Senate came after administration forces had beaten back a determined challenge from the exponents of remonetized silver by the breath-taking margin of two votes. The vote was 45 to 43.

DEMOCRATS WAVER

Wavering Democrats were swept into line just before the rollcall by a statement from their floor leader, Robinson, of Arkansas, that the pending amendment—to direct government purchase of $750,000,000 worth of silver and the issuance of currency against it—was "in conflict" with the plans of President Roosevelt.

A little later, without administration opposition an amendment by Senator Pittman (Dem.), of Nevada, was accepted authorizing the President to issue, in his discretion, currency against silver bought from domestic miners, held in the Treasury.

The only other amendment of any importance was that limiting the measure's life to three years, and that was put into the bill without objection from the administration. The Roosevelt forces defeated an effort to put the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund in the charge of a board.

The vote on final passage was 66 to 23.

BILL'S PROVISIONS

Specifically the bill contains the following provisions:

The Treasury is given title to all the nation's monetary gold stocks, including $3,500,000,000 held by the Federal Reserve Banks.

The President is authorized to revalue the dollar at 50 to 60 per cent of its present statutory gold equivalent.

Coinage of gold is declared at an end. The metal is to be held in bullion form in the Treasury as backing for paper currency.

The $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund is created out of the increased value of the gold accruing as a result of devaluation of the dollar. It is placed in the sole charge of the Secretary of the Treasury and he is given authority to expend it in virtually any transactions he may

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Six.)

Paper Says Lindy Paid Tax on Stock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The Washington Star will say in a copyrighted story tomorrow that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was named before the Senate Air Mail Investigating Committee as a recipient of a $250,000 stock "gift," from the Transcontinental Air Transport Corporation, accepted the contribution as compensation for services rendered, and paid income taxes on it.

In 1928, when the stock transfer was made, the Star will say, the income tax law exempted certain "gifts" from taxation, and by listing the stock as a gratuity Lindbergh could have avoided inclusion of the item among his taxable assets.

Maureen O'Sullivan To Marry Scenarist

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Wedding bells were expected to ring soon for Maureen O'Sullivan, pretty Irish film star, and John Farrow, Australian born film scenarist.

Friends of Farrow said today that he had gone to Mexicali, Mex., to re-enter the United States in compliance with immigration formality.

Honeymoon Death Quiz Holds Bride in Jail

MT. HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—A California man on his honeymoon to New York was found dead in his automobile near Florence with a pistol wound in the right temple early today.

His bride, Mrs. Anna May Edouard, 47, of Los Angeles, said her husband, Millard S. F. Edouard, 45, drew his car to the side of the road and fired the shot.

Although no charge has been lodged against her, Mrs. Edouard is being held in Burlington County Jail for further investigation by Ellis Parker, chief of county detectives, and Howard Eastwood, county prosecutor.

Mrs. Edouard said her husband had been despondent during the trip across the continent, and had threatened suicide almost daily with the 25-caliber pistol he carried for protection.

Mrs. Edouard told Eastwood and Parker that her husband, whom she married on January 14, leaving that day for New York, said he was a real estate promoter near Chicago.

Her husband, she said, told her he had money due in New York, and that was the reason for the transcontinental journey, during which the couple stopped at tourists' camps and low-priced hotels.

No money was found in Edouard's pockets, and Mrs. Edouard had only $6.

Prosecutor Eastwood said:

"I think she is telling a straight-forward story."

Four Autoists Arrested In Fare-Hauling Probe

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 27.—A campaign against automobile "bootlegging" or the hauling of passengers without a certificate of public convenience had resulted in the arrest of four men here and in Monongahela today.

Agents of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, with the State Highway Patrol, had conducted a long investigation before the arrests were made. The four are charged with improper registration, according to Corp. H. I. Isban, of the New Eagle sub-station of the highway patrol.

Owners of automobiles are alleged to have carried fellow workers from Charleroi to the Allenport mill of the Pittsburgh Steel Company and miners from Monongahela to Montour Mine No. 10, of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, at Library, on a monthly fare basis.

Several hundred men have been thus transported daily, the railways company charges, the result being that it is deprived of many fares.

Ora Bonnell, of Monongahela R. D. 1, and John Magruda, of Charleroi, will be given a hearing Monday before Justice of the Peace J. B. Smith, of Charleroi. Those arrested at Monongahela are Samuel Geori and Leo Toprana, according to Corp. Isban.

New York City's "Bowery" gets a dash of lavender in O. O. McIntyre's "Odd" philosophy in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph. McIntyre is a keen observer in his "New York Day by Day" column.

There's a penalty for eating in a hurry—a modern-day habit. Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "How To Keep Well" column in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph warns the "catch-a-bite-and-run" diner of the penalties of this habit.

Gordon Sinclair, world-famous footloose reporter, tells how he played poker with six cut-throats in his true story of "Devil's Islands," French Colony of "lost souls," starting in the Daily Sun-Telegraph next Wednesday.

Many housewives admit that their table has improved since the Sun-Telegraph has been giving away $15.00 in Daily cash prizes for favorite recipes. Prize winning recipes are printed every day in the Daily Sun-Telegraph.

Fatal Auto Crash Following Gay Party of State Relief Aides to Be Probed

TRAGEDY QUIZ AT GREENSBURG TO HIDE NO ONE

Kingston Cottage Reported Scene of Revelry; Youth And Girl Mishap Victims.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27.—A triple investigation into a fatal auto crash that caused the death of two emergency relief employes was under way here today, with the promise that nobody would be screened.

The accident Thursday night which cost the lives of Barbara McGee, of Mahaffey, Clearfield County, and Robert Hamberg, 23, of Irwin, emergency relief employes, followed, according to reports, a gay party of relief employes in a cottage at Kingston, Ligonier Township.

STATE OPENS QUIZ

Alvin Gigler, field director of the State Emergency Relief Board, and E. H. Cole, special investigator, came here to make an investigation. Joseph Washington, of the State Department of Labor and Industry, also came here to make an investigation. Coroner H. A. McMurray is continuing his investigation, and at an inquest next week all the details of the party that preceded the fatal crash are expected to be revealed.

Gigler and Cole today questioned A. W. Grotefend, executive director of the County Relief Board and Miss Kathryn Wilkey, in charge of the board's investigators. Hamberg was an investigator for the board and Miss McGee was assistant to Miss Wilkey.

TO SHIELD NOBODY

Parties by employes of the Emergency Board are said to have been a frequent occurence. The accident occurred, it is said, when the couple was returning from one of the parties. Hamberg's auto, it is said, struck another car and then sideswiped an oncoming passenger bus.

County Commissioner Elliott L. Hibbs, of Greensburg, chairman of the County Relief Board, said that he was going into a full and complete investigation of the accident and party.

"I am going to find the facts and nobody will be screened."

CWA RECORDS SCANNED HERE

A visit of L. T. Evans, state CWA controller, to Civil Works headquarters here yesterday was termed merely a routine visit by local officials.

Evans inspected the books of the county unit and conferred with Charles W. Goerlitz, Allegheny County controller. Goerlitz said the call was just a formal contact.

Phillip Lantz, assistant county administrator, reported no sign of a federal investigation in this district. He said efforts to locate Robert E. Kelsoe, CWA field man from Washington, had been unsuccessful.

Expressing the hope that federal authorities will survey the workings of the county administration, Lantz said he is sure results would be satisfactory to Washington and favorable to authorities at both the CWA office and the State-Federal Employment Bureau.

An announcement from state CWA headquarters yesterday stated the CWA payroll in Pennsylvania from November 19 to January 20 was $15,607,466. Employes numbered 287,513.

Workers in Allegheny County on January 20 far outnumbered those in other sections of the state. The total here was 23,891. In Philadelphia, where the second highest number of employes was recorded, 13,817 were at work.

CWA WORKER RUM SUSPECT

Robert Contino, 39, of Leechburg, a CWA worker, yesterday was placed under $1,500 bond by the United States commissioner pending a hearing Wednesday on a liquor charge. When arrested he was said to have been carrying his CWA card and $194 in cash. In a complaint filed by an agent of the Federal Alcoholic Beverage Unit he is charged with possession of an unregistered still and with concealing 45 gallons of whisky on which no tax was paid.

He was taken into custody Friday as he was alleged to have been leaving a two-story frame building in Spang way, in which the agents found two stills, one of 100-gallon capacity, in operation.

For several weeks he has been doing road repair work under the CWA in Armstrong County, it was said.

'Sound' Money and Horse Feathers

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL,
Financial Authority

LET'S TELL the plain unvarnished truth about our money. The truth is: We have now and have had all along not sound money but money which is basically unsound, whether we were on a gold basis or not.

Instead of full legal tender currency, guaranteed by the total wealth of this, the richest nation on earth—money which is eagerly sought and instantly accepted by every citizen in exchange for goods and services, and which, because of our great wealth and favorable balance of trade, MUST ALWAYS COMMAND A PREMIUM in any foreign country, whether we are on a gold basis or not—WHAT KIND OF MONEY HAVE WE?

We have BANK DEPOSITS—credit upon the ledgers of approximately 14,000 separate privately owned banks—14,000 PRIVATE CORPORATIONS.

For the last very few months every Hearst newspaper, and particularly this writer, has persistently pointed out that BANK DEPOSITS ARE NOT MONEY, that in the average bank they are normally 10 per cent real money, and the balance, 90 per cent, the proceeds of loans.

Loans on everything from government bonds to horse-feathers.

IN 1929, the margin of cash was much smaller than 10 per cent—less than 7 per cent, in fact—a shoestring in any language.

Whether one believes in banks or not, no sane business man will believe ANY business institution can be operated on such a meager cash reserve as 10 per cent. Certainly no competent banker today believes it, or will attempt it.

To carry our education a little further: It may come as a shock to most persons to learn that a bank is in no sense a depositary—that it is in no sense a trustee of our funds, but is just a plain private corporation.

When one deposits cash or checks in any bank, the proceeds of the checks or cash become UNCONDITIONALLY THE PROPERTY OF THE BANK—and the depositor becomes a GENERAL CREDITOR OF THIS PRIVATE CORPORATION.

That is the legal status of the depositor, in one cylinder language.

This is the "sound money" some of our voluble professional economists and subsidized newspapers are urging must be preserved at all hazards.

It is a source of constant amazement to the student of finance that an otherwise intelligent people can be hypnotized by any group, no matter how shrewd, into passive acceptance of such an utterly absurd situation.

The real issue is not GOLD vs. FIAT MONEY, but MONEY—any kind of REAL MONEY—vs. BANK CREDIT. Manufactured by private bankers for their own profit, without reference to the economic needs and welfare of the nation.

THERE is nothing to be gained by sidestepping these plain truths.

We can have permanent currency, scientifically calculated to insure permanent and perfectly controlled prosperity, or we can continue to use this worse than rubber money bank credit, inflated or contracted at will by a small group of selfish financiers who control our big city banks and our stock and commodity exchanges, through which they control the governing banking sentiment, who willingly or unwillingly create alternating periods of senseless inflation and tragic depression, which all our energy and genius is powerless to prevent.

Perpetuation of this bank credit substitute for money carries with it a cumulative tax on agriculture, industry and commerce which in the final analysis can never be paid.

It commits us also to an ever mounting tax on property and incomes, which—every thoughtful student, who has rationally calculated its progressive effect, has reached the unavoidable conclusion—must shortly precipitate a complete breakdown of our economic system.

Every laborer, every merchant, every manufacturer, every professional man should know that this is the central question upon which his individual welfare and prosperity depend; that the fate of our social compact unquestionably lies in the decision of Congress on what we are to use for money.

U.M.W. MEETING TO HEAR GREEN

International News Service.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 27.—Consistent with their goal for the five-day week, the thirty-third constitutional convention of the United Mine Workers of America stood recessed today until Monday morning.

On Monday the 1,800 delegates will hear William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will address the convention on Tuesday and will be followed on the platform by Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Indiana's first woman member of Congress.

In the four days that the convention has been in session, the administration led by President John L. Lewis, has quelled all uprisings with an iron hand. The convention appears slated to go down in history as the quietest ever held in the union's 44 years of strife and turmoil.

MINE STRIKE PARLEY CALLED

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 27.—Termination of the strike of 700 miners at the Isabella mine of the Weirton Coal Company hinges on a conference tomorrow between representatives of the men and the company's general manager, C. G. Leichliter.

The Weirton company has made numerous concessions to the strikers, including removal of a mine foreman and nearly a score of deputy sheriffs, it was said. The miners demand the removal of the mine superintendent in addition.

Efforts of a National Labor Board conciliator to effect a settlement of the strike last week failed when the company announced it would retain its present superintendent.

Civil War Veterans Plan Lincoln Tribute

Civil War Veterans of Allegheny County will honor their war-time leader, Abraham Lincoln, at the annual dinner of the County Veteran Guard, in Memorial Hall Monday night, February 12.

Bishop Alexander Mann will be the principal speaker. The dinner will be sponsored by the Federated Patriotic Orders allied with the G. A. R. C. H. William Ruhe, president of the guard and past department commander of the Pennsylvania G. A. R., will preside. J. B. Hershey is general chairman of the entertainment committee.

5 Explosions, Fire In Anthracite Row

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Five dynamitings, a mysterious fire and the addition of 600 miners to the ranks of those taking "holidays" were chief developments today in the general strike of United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania.

Blasts at Plains and Larksville last night and early today damaged five homes. Fire early today destroyed the slope engine house of the East Boston Coal Company at Pringle.

Bond Granted Two in Public Works Case

DES MOINES, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Bonds of $2,000 each were set today for Lieut. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel and Carleton D. Beh, Des Moines investment broker, who face charges of conspiracy in connection with public works allotment in Iowa. The court permitted the men to sign their own bonds. No time was set for arraignment.

It was alleged the Lieutenant Governor and Beh conspired to persuade political subdivisions not to request 70 per cent federal government loans for public works projects, urging county and city officials to finance construction through Beh's investment house.

GOOD WILL

There are different formulas for computing business Good Will, and many businesses are bought with that item as the chief asset. Money can create product and plant almost over night, but Good Will must be earned over long periods—must be "sweated" into being.

That's the way John Hughes Company did it.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

NRA

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

CWA REFORM TO STAMP OUT GRAFT SPEEDED

Hopkins Picks Army Men For Job Distribution; 'Revolt' Flares in Illinois.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Determined to eliminate graft and corruption n iCWA, Admnistrator Harry L. Hopkins today speeded his nation-wide overhaul of the organization.

He is selecting army engineers to act as administrators in the large cities. The purpose is to stamp out political influence.

At the same time, Hopkins was endeavoring to prevent complete demoralization of state relief administrations where drastic action has already been taken. In all states, the emergency relief organizations have been directing CWA.

REVOLT IN ILLINOIS

As the result of the appointment of Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Corps, to take over the CWA in Cook County, Ill., the entire state relief commission, headed by Robert J. Dunham, resigned in protest.

A similar situation is anticipated in California, where Maj. D. H. Connally, Engineer Corps, was assigned to take over the Los Angeles County CWA.

In the case of the Illinois Relief Commission, Hopkins said today he would refuse to accept the resignations and hoped to persuade Dunham and his associates to reconsider.

RECORDS ORDERED

Actuated by complaints that New York CWA would not permit examination of payroll and purchase records, Hopkins sent this telegram to all state CWA administrators:

"I want to make it perfectly clear that all Civil Works payrolls and records of purchase of supplies are public records and therefore open to inspection."

It was considered likely New York will get an army officer as CWA administrator.

Meanwhile, Speaker Rainey predicted continuation of the CWA on a "greatly curtailed basis" throughout 1934. A fight will be made in Congress for funds.

Commerce Official To Speak at Dinner

John Dickinson assistant Secretary of Commerce, has been announced as the principal speaker for the "Insurance Day" dinner to be held here on February 19 by the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh.

ELLIOTT'S FAREWELL

MOTHER'S KISS—The First Lady's farewell at the Washington airport for her son, Elliott, as he started back to rejoin his bride, the former Miss Ruth Goggins, in Chicago. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

U. S. Relief Fund For Cuba Indicated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—A $2,000,000 emergency relief fund to relieve distress in Cuba probably will be granted out of AAA processing taxes, with the Surplus Relief Corporation serving as purchasing and distributing agent, Federal Relief Administratory Harry L. Hopkins announced today. Most of the distribution will consist of pork and lard.

The Cuban government will be asked to secure the $2,000,000 fund by a note, Hopkins explained.

Club in Beechview Will Hold Dance

The Siena Club, of St. Catherine's parish, Beechview, will hold its first dance of the year Thursday night at the New Century Club, Dormont. It will be one of many dances being held throughout the United States on the President's birthday.

UTILITY FIRM HERE PETITIONS FOR TAX REFUND

Philadelphia Company Seeks To Recover Big Fund; U. S. Suit Still in Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Company, of 435 Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh, petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals, in two bulky petitions filed today, for redetermination of total income tax claims of $8,986,529.

One petition appeals claims of $973,836, $666,198, $1,044,678, $2,334,243, and $1,926,444, respectively, for the years from 1924 to 1928, inclusive, and lists errors allegedly made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in computing the income tax liability of 45 subsidiary public utility, mining, real estate and construction companies in the Pittsburgh area. The alleged errors include disallowance of deductions from taxable income for bond amortization, depreciation and other expense.

The other appeals claims of $1,087,532 for 1929 and $953,593 for from January 1 to August 31, 1930, and lists errors in the computation of tax claims against 20 companies.

The Philadelphia Company, holding company for a group of utilities here, was made defendant in a tax suit brought by the federal government here in February, 1932. The government claimed errors in tax refunds. The Philadelphia Company brought a counter suit.

The government claim totaled $2,283,384. The case has never been decided.

The utilities controlled by the Philadelphia Company include the Pittsburgh Railways Company, Duquesne Light Company, Equitable Gas Company and Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIII—No. 177.
Sunday, January 28, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

by Mussolini and the Italian Marquis del Vascello.

EUROPE WORRIES, France especially, over rumors that Germany and Japan have made an alliance. Both hate Russia. Hitler and Japanese statesmanmanship despise Communism.

Russia, with the enthusiasm of recent revolution, only says "the more the merrier," and believes that she can beat the world.

Britain and France wonder what the situation would be if Germany and Japan should beat Russia, turn out Stalin, put back the czars and form a Japanese-Russia-German eastern alliance.

That would be different from the comfortable old days when Germany was a permanent, protective barrier between Russia and Western Europe.

THAT GERMANY is patching up some kind of arrangement seems to be indicated by the fact that she has just concluded with Poland a "ten year's non-aggression pact." Such a Pact, nations agreeing to help or at least not to attack each other, amounts to nothing when nations change their minds and tear up scraps of paper. But, they are enlightening.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Would — or wouldn't — women make good presidents? Bring on your reasons! This is the question Elsie Robinson discusses in her "Listen, World!" column in the Daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow and she asks her readers to answer the question—after reading her views.

MUSIC helps the child in reading, writing and arithmetic for it teaches form, rhythm, harmony, symmetry, and is conducive to happiness and contentment.

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The Name on the Piano Is the Name on the Factory

You are immediately impressed with the *beauty*, the *quality*, the *value* of this Piano and will want to buy.

STUDIO UPRIGHTS $265
BABY GRANDS, $495 up

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Representatives for Hardman, Gulbransen and Jesse French Pianos
Your Old Piano Taken In Trade

PROOF.. That We're Passing Every Possible Saving on to You..

Diamond creations that are in keeping with modern times . . . beautiful new designs in smart jewelry that you can be proud to own or to give as a gift. Visit one of Kappels stores tomorrow.

Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed

5-DIAMOND Engagement Ring

Only 25c Down

18-K solid white gold mounting set with a large center diamond and 4 smaller side diamonds. An unusual value. Ask for No. 91.

Pay 50c Weekly

At Kappels 3 Stores Tomorrow & Tuesday

9-Diamond Platinum Wedding Ring

25c Down

Nine sparkling first quality diamonds are set in this 18-K solid white gold mounting, Step Fashion. A real special. No. 81.

50c Weekly

Step Fashion

Immediate Delivery—No Waiting

BENRUS SHOCKPROOF $9.95

Band Included

High-grade Benrus. A guaranteed accurate and dependable timepiece. New style link band included at this special low price. Ask for No. 9.

A Big Value

25c Down *25c Weekly*

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms

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Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

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AZEN'S Annual

Super Clearance Sale FINE FURS

With prices of new raw pelts greatly advanced over last year's lows and with the "depreciated dollar," it's a certainty that furs will be much higher next season. This timely sale of FINE FURS offering you bona fide reductions up to 50% from our "Lowest in the City Prices" is a buying opportunity you can not overlook. No matter what price you want to pay, there's a glorious Azen Coat here for you.

FUR JACKETS	*Values up to $39,*	NOW . . . $15
FUR SWAGGERS . .	*Values up to $79,*	NOW . . $35
FUR COATS	*Values up to $95,*	NOW . . . $45
FUR COATS	*Values up to $145,*	NOW . . $65
FUR COATS	*Values up to $250,*	NOW . $125
FUR COATS	*Values up to $195,*	NOW . . $95
CLOTH COATS . . .	*Values up to $39,*	NOW . . . $19
CLOTH COATS . . .	*Values up to $59,*	NOW . . . $27
CLOTH COATS . . .	*Values up to $79,*	NOW . . . $39

OUR Finest Furs & FURRED COATS Proportionally Reduced

6 $95.00 FURRED CLOTH COATS with Silver Fox, Beaver, Persian . . . $55
5 $145.00 FURRED CLOTH COATS with Silver Fox, Mink, etc $75
2 $495.00 BABY SAMOLI LEOPARD COATS Selected Quality $250
3 $395.00 REAL JAP MINK COATS Fine Narrow Skins $195
6 $395.00 FLAT BLACK CARACUL COATS Plain and Silvered $195

Every Coat and Lining Guaranteed—Free Service and Storage

FOR FURS BE SURE IT'S . . .
MAX AZEN INC 705 Penn Ave.

City and Nation to Celebrate Roosevelt's 52d Anniversary Tuesday

MAMMOTH BALL, OTHER FETES PLANNED HERE

Funds for Warm Springs Foundation Citizens' Gift To President on Birthday.

An upsurge of national charity and mass aggressiveness against infantile paralysis will be one hundred and twenty million citizens' unique tribute to President Roosevelt on his fifty-second birthday Tuesday.

In Pittsburgh alone, thousands will participate in a gala Presidential Ball-and other events, making their contribution along with residents of hundreds of other cities and towns to the President's own war on the disease through the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

The ball will be held in the Hotel William Penn Tuesday night, simultaneously with 6,000 similar balls and parties from coast to coast.

PRESIDENT TO BROADCAST

In connection with the nation-wide fete, an elaborate program, during which President Roosevelt will speak, will be presented over one of the most extensive radio hook-ups ever to carry a broadcast, with Pittsburgh as one of the pick-up points. An orchestra unit of 55 pieces from the United States Army Band, playing at the ball, will be featured from here, going on the network through the facilities of KDKA, local NBC-Blue outlet.

In addition to the army unit, to be stationed in the ball room, other orchestras will be located in the Urban and Cardinal rooms of the hotel. A floor show featuring Earl Carroll's Vanities cast will be given. The Cardinal room will be decorated to symbolize the open-air pavilions of Paris, and will be designated "Echoes of Paris" for the night.

Numerous similar fetes will be held in various parts of the Pittsburgh metropolitan district Tuesday night, all proceeds of which will be forwarded to the Warm Springs Foundation. The presidential broadcast will comprise an integral part of all programs scheduled.

LABOR UNION PARTY

The Central Labor Union will hold a dinner on the roof of the Mayfair Hotel, and after the dinner, listen to the President's radio address. Proceeds of the party will go to the Warm Springs fund, John Hoehn, secretary, said.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon will unite in a mammoth reception and dance to be held at the Dormont Masonic Hall, West Liberty avenue, under the auspices of the Dormont Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Firemen's Association, Dormont New Century Club, Dormont Mothers' Club, Mt. Lebanon Library Association and the Women's Guild of St. Bernard's Church. Judge Gustave Schramm is honorary chairman. John P. Bracken, Jr., and D. H Sherman are in charge of general arrangements. Included on the reception committee for the affair are Attorney A. G. Smith, Democratic leader of Mt. Lebanon, and Mrs. Archibald W. Powell, president of the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania.

AID FOUNDATION

Pittsburgh Eagles' Aerie will hold a ball at the clubhouse, 431 Third avenue, tomorrow night. John G. Lennon is chairman, assisted by John J. Dillon, A. J. Dougherty, J. A. Edwards, Joseph G. Rebel, John F. O'Toole and J. Howard Devlin.

Members of the Siena Club, of St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, will hold a dance at the New Century Club, Dormont, Tuesday night.

An entertainment in observance of the President's birthday will be held by the Little Flower Club of the Little Flower Chapel, 717 Arch street, North Side, tomorrow night. Miss Mary Dunn and Miss Marie Ober will be hostesses.

A statement was issued by the committee in charge of the presidential ball explaining the purposes of the contribution to the Warm Springs Foundation. It said:

"Warm Springs Foundation is the center of the fight on infantile paralysis as one of the major scourges, which have afflicted and are afflicting mankind. Warm Springs Foundation is the logical place to establish the headquarters in this crusade. It is already established and functioning.

"It is President Roosevelt's idea that Warm Springs Foundation should be a laboratory from which discoveries and methods of treating the victims of the disease and checking its spread may be disseminated through the entire country.

PRESIDENT'S HOPE

"It is the President's hope to establish an infantile paralysis commission composed of prominent physicians and surgeons all over the country, have them select strategic points in the country and establish at these points orthopedic centers to treat the victims of infantile paralysis in the surrounding territory of that center, and to forward to Warm Springs their discoveries and ideas on method of treatment, thus co-ordinating and centralizing in one place the many efforts all over the country, and broadcast resulting benefits nation-wide, as, of course, it would be impossible to send to Warm Springs every victim.

"Warm Springs Foundation as a center of influence in this battle is not in competition with local orthopedic institutions.

"Warm Springs Foundation does not contemplate using the money raised through these balls to enlarge or improve their physical set-up. They do not wish new buildings or larger buildings, but the money is to be used in a definite fight to eliminate the disease through experimentation and various attempts at new methods of treatments to help present victims."

HERE'S THE 1934 SLOT MACHINE!

CONFISCATED—Capt. John Schnurr pictured with part of the seizure in Hill raids he personally led: A 1934 "modernistic, streamlined slot machine" without any chewing gum or candy attachment. It has, you see, the official seal of the City of Pittsburgh on it, is said to sell for $92.50 wholesale. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

President's Ball Fund To Aid Entire Nation

Dr. T. S. Arbuthnot, president of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, made the following statement to the Woman's Civic Committee at the Schenley Hotel with reference to the campaign in behalf of the Warm Springs Foundation for the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis:

There is a very general misunderstanding in Pittsburgh regarding the use of funds that may come from the President's ball. A common opinion is that the funds are to be used for building a huge physical equipment including buildings, additional baths, etc., at Warm Springs, Ga.

Nothing could be more erroneous. It would be a tremendous mistake for a small center like Warm Springs to attempt to handle a nation-wide calamity like infantile paralysis. It is just as foolish to think that all cases of tuberculosis throughout the United States should or could be sent to some one location in the Adirondacks

The organizers of this movement have made certain things very plain. The are:

"1—That the money collected throughout the United States is not to be used for enlarging the plant at Warm Springs, Ga., beyond a point where it can be handled judiciously as a single center for the treatment of infantile paralysis.

"2—The funds are to be used very largely for research along the lines of discovery and treatment of this disease.

"3—The funds are to be used for the dissemination of knowledge.

"4—A great commission is to be formed with chapters in various cities throughout the country, from Maine to California. These chapters will disseminate knowledge in an intimate way throughout their own communities; they will aid in doing research work right here in the laboratories of our own hospitals. If someone wishes to do a piece of research on infantile paralysis in one of our local laboratories and can demonstrate to the commission his worthiness, in all probability a grant of money will be offered to carry on this piece of research."

The criticism heard on the street that this movement will take money out of Pittsburgh is hardly a just or sensible one. No huge sum of money can possibly come from the sale of tickets to a ball to be held on one particular night.

It is almost unbelievable that the President of the United States would head a great nation-wide health movement in such a narrow-minded way as would be the building up of his own little Warm Springs, Ga.

If the President's ball raises $10,000 it will in all probability be considered a success. This is about the sum of money that two performances of a popular show take out of the city.

If $10,000 devoted to the study and the fight against one of the country's scourges is going to be a crippling amount on a community the size of Pittsburgh, then I think there might be some justification in certain people entering a protest.

RACKET WAR PUSHED HERE

(Continued From Page One.)

that the job of cleaning out the slot machines is not one for the state police.

Along with the paraphernalia seized were roulette wheels, all sorts of coin-operated machines and punchboards, police said.

Meantime, Lieut. Hennessey's squad swarmed up the steps to the second floor of the McGeagh Building to the room said to be the downtown branch of a city-wide numbers lottery. Hennessey asserted that the "big shot" is a man named Schwartz.

Police had difficulty gaining entrance, they reported. As they pounded on the doors, many alleged "pickup" men bringing in their slips took alarm and ran before having mounted the steps leading to the numbers headquarters.

STRIP RING LINK SEEN

Operators of the place are said to belong to the ring that ran the Strip numbers headquarters raided this week and resulting in Carlo DeBasi, alias Kelly, follower of Pat O'Malley. Second Ward Republican boss, being held for court

The 12 arrested are charged with operating a lottery. Bond was set at $2,500 for a hearing in Central Police Court Monday.

Lieut. Hennessey reported that receipts for rent in the McGeagh Building were made out to "Julius Cohen."

Those arrested are Julius Cohen, 36, of 632 Wooster street; J. H. Levy, 38, Hotel Grise; George Howell, 54, of 1623 Hazelton street; Zummie Knight, Negro, 37, of 1905 Colwell street; Peter Jackson, 34, Negro, of 5 Townsend street; Edward Herron, 38, no home; George Gomiz, 46, of 604 Wylie avenue; Edward Lancey, 47, of 1322 Colwell street; Harry Killian, 24, of 1706 Westinghouse street; Harry Frich, 31, of 514 North avenue; William Ukena, 52, of Bellaire place, and J. Shorting, 34, of 130 Warrington avenue.

Two other men were arrested on a charge of selling numbers at Diamond street and McMasters way. They were Maurice Tobin, 40, of 224 Dinwiddie street, and Nick Bazulovich, 40, of 282 Excelsior street.

6,000 DANCES FOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—One of the biggest birthday parties in history will be given Tuesday, when men and women throughout the country will forget care and dance in honor of President Roosevelt's 52nd birthday and for the cause of charity.

No less than 6,000 "birthday balls" are scheduled, the national committee in charge of the affairs announced today. All proceeds will go to the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

On Tuesday night, celebrations will be held in gilded ballrooms of big city hotels, in whitewashed barns, on ocean liners, on remote islands, and even in the frigid Antarctic headquarters of "Little America."

The President will broadcast a birthday greeting from the White House at 11:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

EX-KAISER, 75, FETES BIRTHDAY IN SOLDIER SUIT

Dons Uniform A-Glitter With Medals, Beard Bristles As He Gayly Greets Kin.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 27.—With the faded glory of past greatness dimly reflected by military uniforms, decorations and the court gowns of titled ladies at a gala dinner in "Schloss Doorn," former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany today celebrated his 75th birthday and his fifteenth year in exile.

Surrounded by his children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces and the entire Hohenzollern dynasty with the exception of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, the former Emperor appeared gay and jovial despite the sad news from Germany of anti-monarchistic feeling among the ruling Nazis.

ROYALTY ATTENDS

The invited guests for the exile's birthday party numbered 55, including a former king of Saxony, 18 princes, 12 princesses, one duke and two grand dukes.

The little village of Doorn, with its solid Dutch character, was excited over the imperial birthday party. Wilhelm's small palace could not house all his guests, and they lodged in the simple hotels of the village.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, who came from the United States, disembarked from the Bremen at Cherbourg and drove by automobile all night through snow and rain to arrive this morning. Former Prince Wilhelm, son of the Crown Prince, was absent because of his marriage to a pretty commoner. She was not invited, it was said, and hence Wilhelm refused.

HAIR SNOWY WHITE

Grizzled old Field Marshal von Mackensen, now 84, dressed in his death's head hussar uniform to represent the general staff of the once powerful imperial army.

After a chapel service came a luncheon and a tea party. The Kaiser, his snowy hair and beard bristling, was attired in a field marshal's uniform, its breast aglitter with decorations. By his side was Hermine, listed as "her majesty the empress." They were an impressive couple.

The party, however, was dampened by the surprising "shock" of Nazi suppression of monarchistic tendencies in Germany. The congratulatory telegrams from Germany were fewer than usual because of the Nazi stand.

IMPERIAL FLAG FLIES

Nevertheless, Prince August Wilhelm, son of the Kaiser, was a guest, even though he is an ardent Hitlerite and commands a brigade of storm troops.

The former Kaiser was up early, sampled the delicate fragrance of many floral tributes and received gifts from his relatives. In turn, he gave medals to his castle servants and gifts to his staff. Empress Hermine toured Doorn distributing firewood and other gifts to the poor.

In the dreary weather, the old black, white and red imperial colors floated from a turret, sodden with rain. The best a brisk breeze could do was make the colors flap idly.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Light rain Sunday changing to snow flurries in afternoon. Colder Sunday night and cold wave Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	36	1 p. m.	42
1 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	43
2 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	44
3 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	45
4 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	45
5 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	46
6 a. m.	37	7 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	37	8 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	37	9 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	39	10 p. m.	42
10 a. m.	40		
11 a. m.	41		
12 Noon	42		

Sunrise today...7:34 Sunset today...5:32

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	37	83	SW	12	Cloudy.
Noon	42	72	SW	9	Cloudy.
8 p. m.	44	69	W	11	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	42	48	54	38	54	50	36	34
Low.	34	35	46	26	19	17	9	25
Mean.	38	42	47	32	26	23	22	30
Prec.	.25	.01	.T	.02	.03	.00	.00	.08

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre. clp.
Abilene	70	42	.00	Louisville	58	40	.00
Atlanta	66	52	.00	Memphis	64	48	.00
Bismarck	46	38	.00	Miami	82	66	.00
Boise	50	32	.00	Minneapolis	46		.00
Boston	38	22	.01	Montgomry	70	58	.05
Buffalo	34	28	.62	Nashville	66	50	.00
Chicago	50	36	.00	N Orleans	70	62	.18
Cleveland	48	38	.00	New York	44	30	.00
Columbus	46	34	.00	Oklahoma	66	40	.00
Denver	70	34	.00	Omaha	64	40	.00
D Moines	60	40	.00	Parkersbrg	54	40	.00
Detroit	44	34	.00	Parry Snd	34	20	.02
Duluth	38	26	.00	Phila	48	34	.00
Elkins	50	34	.00	Phoenix	76	40	.00
Harrisburg	48	30	.00	PITTSBGH	46	34	.00
Helena	54	44	.00	Raleigh	70	50	.00
Huron	58	40	.00	St Louis	62	40	.00
Indianaplis	52	32	.00	Salt L City	38	28	.00
Jacksonvil	78	56	.00	San Anton.	84	54	.01
Kans City	70	38	.00	Tampa	78	60	.00
Knoxville	64	50	.00	Washingtn	60	34	.00
L Angeles	76	54	.00	Winnipeg	40	12	.00

BUSINESS GAINS IN HOTEL STRIKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The strike of chefs, waiters and kitchen help continued today, but still you could get a cocktail or a meal in Manhattan's midtown hotels and the service was prompt.

Estimates of the number of strikers varied. The Amalgamated Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union said 30,000 had walked out. Unofficial checks of the larger hostelries were to the effect that only 1,400 workers answered the strike call.

The managements said business was normal—some claimed an increase of diners looking for excitement in connection with the walkout. The strike leaders said the hotels were crippled and the strike was a success.

McKeesport Girls Quit Hotel Jobs

Seven girl waitresses walked out of the Penn-McKee Hotel in McKeesport last night, demanding more money. They said:

"We get only $4.50 a week plus tips."

But Manager R. C. Furlong said:

"They get $4.50 all right, but their tips and meals bring their week's pay to between $14 and $16."

United Vets Sponsor Benefit Show Today

The United American Veterans' Association of the Twenty-fifth Ward will sponsor a benefit motion picture show at the Brighton Theater, Brighton road and Columbus avenue today. The program, continuous from 2 p. m., includes Conrad Nagle and Leila Hyams in "Constant Woman;" Ken Maynard in "Gun Justice," and "Three Little Pigs."

COUNTY HEADS FACE BUDGET BALANCING JOB

Pension Fund, Personal Property Tax Litigation Hold Key to Situation.

Although the millage has been set at 8½, the county budget is in for plenty of internal juggling before it is balanced.

This was the conclusion yesterday of County Commissioner C. C. McGovern, his aide, County Statistician Nick Stabile, and Deputy Controller Nevin Woodside.

Both Stabile and Woodside pointed out that no exactly balanced budget would be forthcoming until decision was rendered on two law suits which affect the income of the county.

NO PENSION FUNDS

Nothing was paid last year and no appropriation set up this year for the County Pension fund. If courts now testing the case find the county liable, $214,617 will be added to expenses, Woodside pointed out in a letter to the Commissioners. This, he estimated, would change the county fund surplus into a deficit.

And if the courts rule a new law exempting interest-bearing money in banks from personal property tax unconstitutional, that would add some million and a half dollars to county receipts, Woodside figured.

ESTIMATES SURPLUS

Although Woodside bases his figures on a 72 per cent tax collection, and Stabile on a 73 per cent collection as estimated by the Commissioners, both show deficits in the road fund, liquid fuel fund, park fund and bond interest fund.

The emergency sinking fund shows a large surplus, but this cannot be re-allocated to any other use than meeting terms on the delinquent tax bonds. There is also a surplus in the county fund.

CEDING OF ISLES TO U. S. FOR WAR DEBTS HINTED

British Admirals Discuss Plan in Secret; Hailed As Move to Block Japan.

By THOMAS C. WATSON

Universal Service.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(Sunday.)—Ceding of British and French islands in the Pacific to the United States as part-payment of war debts is the secret behind the conference of British admirals at Singapore, the London Sunday Express states today.

According to the diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Express, which is one of Lord Beaverbrook's newspapers:

"The governments of the United States, France and Britain have been forced by the aggressive policy of Japan to consider the whole question of the balance of power in the Pacific with a view to defense of their own interests."

"Japan has already announced she has determined to reach naval parity with England and the United States. Japan has left the League of Nations, but declines to release 2,000 square miles of island grops—Palau, the Mariannes, the Carolinas and the Marshall Islands—which she holds under mandate from the league.

"Japan has hinted she will use force to maintain her hold on these isles, by holding which she can bar the sea-highway between the United States and the Philippines. Japan also thereby blocks the route to Ceina, Borneo and the East Indies."

Man, Unconscious, Found on Street

An unidentified man was found unconscious in Ark way, near East Ohio street, last night by Patrolman Harry Lindner and taken to Allegheny General Hospital, where it was said his skull probably was fractured.

NEW HAIR

will grow on your head ONLY if your scalp is healthy. Science knows your scalp must have *penetrating* hair food. The internationally famous scalp specialist, ALOIS MERKE himself, now has perfected that *scientific* hair food—

A-B-S-O-L-U-T-E-L-Y FREE This 25c Vial HERMETICALLY SEALED IF YOU WRITE IMMEDIATELY SUPPLY IS LIMITED

LANO Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

the TESTED scalp builder that goes straight to the very roots of your hair trouble. Developed in his own laboratories from his own secret formula by the world-renowned scalp authority —

ALOIS MERKE

whose treatments have brought real results for thousands of users throughout America and the world over!

ALOIS MERKE—21 years' experience as scalp expert — founder of Merke Institute, New York.

Alois Merke's "LANO" *scores sensational success!*

Hundreds upon hundreds of orders are pouring into the Merke laboratories. A sweeping victory for Alois Merke's remarkable discovery! The American public at last has found a REAL SCALP FOOD!—and responds with a storm of applause!

Get Your Sample NOW!

LANO *Unusually Effective Because It PENETRATES!* —The New Scientific, Tested Safe Way to New Scalp Health!

NRA

WRITE TODAY Send this ad; 10c for wrapping, mailing; name and address.

ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE Dept. PS-28 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Start Today to Save Your Hair

50 FREE LESSONS With This New 96 BASS Piano Accordion

$89.50

Reg. Value ..$149.50
50 Lessons .. 50.00
Value $199.50

PAY $1 WEEKLY

120 BASS SPECIAL Brand new, with Carrying Case—$200 value. For Monday $129

WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVE.

PLYMOUTH

Only a Limited Number of Brand New

1933 DeLUXE MODELS at a PRICE REDUCTION of

$125.00

Under Current Models

R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.

MOntrose 4725 5556 Center Ave., at Negley

SEE THE BETTER SIDE OF LIFE with GLASSES from Kappels

Protect your vision as well as your appearance with correctly fitted and modernly styled glasses from Kappels.

Only 50c Weekly

At All 3 Kappel Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

50c DOWN

A smart-looking, practical style... unbelievably light; complete with first quality spherical toric lenses for far or near vision as low as...

$6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Examination Included

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

KAPPELS

109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street

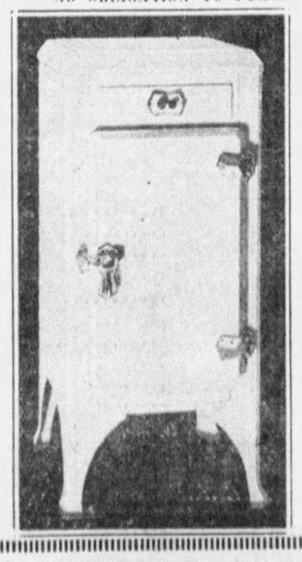
Now is your chance

REFRIGERATORS

THINK OF IT!

Now you can rent an electric refrigerator for only .....

NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE



We will dispose of your present Ice Box FREE

50c WEEKLY

And Delivery Charges

All rental money can be applied on purchase price, if desired, within 90 days.

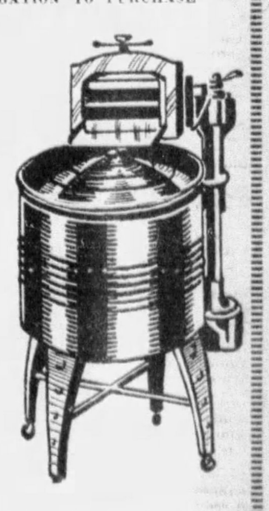
WASHERS

THINK OF IT!

Just what every housewife has been waiting for. A Brand New Electric Washer for only 50c a week rental.

NO ORLIGATION TO PURCHASE

We will dispose of your present Washer FREE



SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

USE AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FREE

Frankly, we are overstocked with used Electric Refrigerators. We need the space badly, and we are willing to place about 18 Refrigerators in homes of responsible people of Greater Pittsburgh. Remember, there is positively no obligation to purchase—several sizes and makes to choose from. COME EARLY!

YOU PAY ONLY THE CARTAGE

WURLITZER 719 LIBERTY AVE. Open Evenings

INDIANA SEEKS DILLINGER FOR MURDER TRIAL

Ohio Promised Custody Of Three Pals Sought in Slaying of Lima Sheriff.

Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Indiana made a spectacular bid today for the privilege of putting to death John Dillinger, leader of a band of desperate fugitive convicts, and extradition also of the three outlaws who were trapped with him Thursday in Tucson, Ariz.

To forestall any other state getting Dillinger, State's Attorney Robert G. Estill, of Lake County, Ind., boarded a plane for Tucson here today with three Indiana officers.

Estill will insist upon Indiana's right to take Dillinger as an accused murderer.

One of the officers accompanying the Indiana prosecutor was Hobart Wilgus, East Chicago policeman who has identified Dillinger as the machine gunner who coolly shot to death Policeman Patrick O'Malley in the course of an East Chicago bank holdup.

DEATH PENALTY

In the event of conviction for this crime, the penalty of death in the electric chair is mandatory in Indiana.

Indiana has plenty of scores for which it would like to get its legal hands on the three pals of Dillinger—Harry Pierpont, Russell Clark and Charles Makley—and certainly would be glad to return them to the state prison at Michigan City, Ind., from which they shot their way last September 26.

But since the State of Ohio believes it shortly can seat them in the electric chair for the murder of Sheriff Jess Sarber, of Lima, O., it appeared likely today that Indiana eventually would yield and let its sister state have this trio.

Gov. B. B. Mouer, of Arizona, already had assured the Indiana authorities their claim on the prisoners would be honored above the six other states where they are wanted.

Thus, if the plans of the authorities do not go awry, death sentences will be executed upon all four of the desperadoes who eluded, tricked, outsmarted and outshot ace police officers of Chicago and other Mid-West cities only to be nabbed by so-called "hick" police in a Southwestern town without the firing of a shot.

WOMEN'S BOND BOOSTED

TUSCON, Ariz., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Charging Mary Kinder and Opal Long, two of the women arrested in connection with the roundup here of the Dillinger gang, with being fugitives from justice and having aided in the Michigan City, Ind., jail break, authorities caused their rearraignment this afternoon and their band fixed at $100,000. This prevents their release on $5,000 bond previously fixed.

GIRL RESCUED BY NEWSBOY

A four-year-old East Pittsburgh girl, saved from possible death by a Sun-Telegraph carrier, is recovering from injuries at her home, Electric avenue.

Mary Haroulakis was playing with her doll Wednesday afternoon while her mother, Mrs. Sarah Haroulakis, was washing. As her mother went out to hang up the clothes, Mary decided to put her doll clothes through the electric wringer. Her hand was drawn in the rolls.

Maurice Klein, 18, of 109 Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, heard her screams. He dropped his papers and ran to the second floor apartment. He found Mary's right arm being drawn through the wringer rolls. He quickly turned off the current, opened the rolls and released her.

Mary's only comment was:

"I was doing like mamma, but I got hurt."

Dr. Albert Rosenberg, of Beech street, who attended the child, said it was almost miraculous her arm was not crushed; had her release been a second later her neck might have been broken. Yesterday her arm was swollen and a bit sore.

Vet Post to Handle Bonus Applications

State bonus application will be executed by Madison Post, No. 575, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for members and veterans of Eastern North Side nightly from February 5 to 9, inclusive, Commander William Felix announced. The post headquarters are at 524 Suismon street.

JUDGES AS HONORARY PALLBEARERS FOR JUDGE SNEE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JUDGE SYLVESTER J. SNEE'S FUNERAL FROM HIS MT. LEBANON HOME . . . . HERE THE HONORARY BEARERS ARE JUDGES

Hundreds of judges, attorneys and friends today attended funeral services for Judge Sylvester J. Snee at his home at 58 Hoodridge drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Judge Snee, who had been on the bench of Common Pleas Court, died Tuesday in his chambers shortly after he had prepared an eulogy to Judge John A. Evans who died a few hours earlier. Judge Evans was buried Thursday.

The Rev. Fred D. Esenwein, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. M. M. McDevitt, of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral services for Judge Snee. Judges of the Allegheny County Courts were honorary pallbearers. Burial was made in Jefferson Memorial Cemetery located on the Snee homestead near Clairton.

The many automobiles were directed in traffic by Chief William J. Kane and his officers of the Mt. Lebanon police. Supt. Benjamin R. Marshall and Inspector Jacob Dorsey, of the Pittsburgh police, also were present.

MARY PICKFORD BARES THREATS

(Continued From Page One.)

believe, was responsible for abandonment of the plot.

Almost always I have a guard. I have one now and I shall never be without one again.

It was an unpleasant and a harrowing experience, but I am not frightened. This is how it came about:

More than two weeks ago, while I was in New York, I received a long, typewritten and very formal letter from Boston. It was from a man who wrote he had vauable papers that I was to receive.

My secretary, Mrs. Bess Lewis, acknowledged it.

SECOND LETTER

A few days later I received a second letter along the same lines. It stated that the writer would make a contact with me during my visit to Boston.

I arrived in Boston a week ago last Thursday. The letters, written in such a formal tone, well phrased, had aroused my interest and through my secretary I arranged to meet the writer of the letter at the theater, following my act.

The man appeared at the theater during the absence of my secretary and my other representatives. The doorman, unaware that I had actually made an appointment, turned the man away, refusing to permit him to go to my dressing room.

The man later called my secretary and told her:

"Miss Pickford will have to call me and apologize. I have very important information for her and she has been very rude to me.."

WAS 'SUCH A FOOL'

I was such a fool! So taken in by those letters and his attitude. I called him and actually apologized to him and I made an arrangement for him to come to the Ritz, to my suite, which was on the sixteenth floor, at 5:30 Friday evening. He was ungracious but I put up with his manner because I was sorry he had not been allowed to see me.

Perhaps that is getting ahead of my story, although what transpired on Wednesday I did not learn about until later from my maid, Ima Jerguson.

My maid said that while I was preparing to retire at the hotel Wednesday night, she heard a noise outside the door of my bedroom, in the reception room of the suite.

Opening the door quickly she had seen a young couple leaning down, apparently listening at the keyhole. They hurried away.

Put to go ahead with my appointment story. There were at the time about 10 or 15 guests in my suite, including Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Oursler, old friends.

STEELY STARE

At 6:30 o'clock my maid admitted a young, well-dressed couple. I escorted them into my bedroom.

The man was between 28 and 33.

The girl was well dressed, a brunette. She was introduced. I have given the police her name.

The man fastened the maid and myself with a steely look, almost hypnotic.

Summing it up later, I would not be surprised if they had planned to hypnotize me and have me walk out with them so the people in the other room, my guests, would have thought nothing of it.

The names and the addresses they used, I gave to police. I shall also turn over to them the two letters I received. I shall send them from New York.

'I'M NOT SCARED'

My first impulse was to laugh the whole thing off, it was so queer. Then I realized what elaborate preparations had been made.

If they think they're going to get me, they're fooling themselves. I always have a bodyguard at Pickfair and whenever I am on the road.

I'm leaving Falmouth for New York, either by plane or train, depending upon the weather, and I will be met there by a guard.

The police detectives who visited my suite at first believed the couple went there with the intention of robbing me, but during the time the man and woman were with me there was valuable jewelry in my room, in plain sight, and no attempt was made to take it. The whole affair is a great mystery to me.

I'm not scared myself, but I am making this public so nobody else will be fooled by anything of the kind.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Universal Service, Inc.)

Jury Holds Kidnap Lynchers Unknown

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—A coroner's jury here today returned a verdict that Thomas H. Thurmond and Jack Holmes, lynched last November 26, for the kidnaping and slaying of Brooke L. Hart, came to their deaths by "strangulation by hanging at the hands of a mob, the members of which are unknown to this jury."

The jury also praised Sheriff William J. Emig, who during the inquest underwent a grilling from attorneys representing the families of the lynched men.

Flaming Meteorite Falls in Ontario

BRAMPTON, Ontario, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Illuminating the countryside for miles around, a large meteorite plunged earthward last night, supposedly near here, although its resting place could not be determined.

HERGESHEIMER DENIES THREAT

Universal Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—Joseph Hergesheimer, noted author, today denied he was the intended victim of kidnap plotters and laughed at reports he had barricaded himself behind an armed guard to frustrate his abduction.

The novelist, creator of hundreds of tales of eerie mystery, declared the plot in which his West Chester townspeople say him as the victim of snatchers was "rank fiction." He exclaimed:

"Why I haven't any money. It wouldn't do any gang a bit of good to kidnap me for ransom."

George Harvey, local head of the Department of Justice, said his organization had "not even a scrap of information on this report."

KIDNAP SEARCH BALKED BY ROW

Universal Service.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27.—Possibility that contact may be established between wealthy Edward Bremer's family and the men who are holding him for $200,000 ransom was seen today on the basis of a squabble between the family and federal authorities.

Adolph Bremer, father of the victim and operator of the Schmidt Brewing Company, has virtually admitted that Attorney General Cummings' office in Washington has accused him of refusing to co-operate.

And, he has also made it plain that he has no intention of co-operating, because he is more interested in the safe return of his son than in capture of the kidnapers.

County Holds Record In Charity Body

Allegheny County ended 1933 with more members in the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania than any other county in the state. Members living in Allegheny County total 1,619. The association reports a total of 6,291 members in 1933, an increase of 402 over the 1932 membership.

HONOR MEMORY OF JUDGE SNEE

GANGSTER FILM RECORD GIVES MURDER CLUES

Police Study Movies of Racketeers at Play to Solve Chicago Mystery.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—All the appurtenances of a traditional gangland death—plans for an elaborate funeral, hunted erstwhile pals as killers, testimony of ballistics experts, a weeping widow—were William (Three-Finger Jack) White's today, four days after his slaying.

And in addition there were movies. To the White case goes the distinction, police said, of introducing a pictorial record of gangsters at play, and the use of that record in an effort to find among the playing pals those responsible for his death.

White was shot in his apartment in suburban Oak Park Tuesday night and other inhabitants of the building yesterday were asked to view several reels of motion pictures found in the effects of the dead gangster.

They saw scenes of White at Miami, Fla., aboard a train, in a New York penthouse, and on an airplane. They saw him in a bathing suit playing ball with a group of children. They saw him surrounded by beautiful women in a penthouse, drinking cocktails and playing boisterously.

And they saw with him Gus Winkler, late gangster; Joe Bergl, who, police say, was a gangland car armorer; Sam Alex, a pal of Winkler's, and William (Klondyke) O'Donnell.

Police have stated that O'Donnell and Murray Humphreys, titular Capone gang head, have been identified from an enlarged snap shot also found in the White apartment, as the killers.

And police reported that residents of the apartment house were able to identify the two men who ran down the corridor, out into the street, and jumped into a car at the curb, from the motion pictures of gangsters at play.

Funeral services will be Monday.

Prisoner Reveals Dawes Kidnap Plot

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Confessions made by August Kahn, 34-year-old Chicago ex-convict, who claims he is a henchman of Al Capone and came here to kill a Muskegon contractor, revealed today that he once planned to kidnap Gen. Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, former Vice President of the United States.

Kahn, wanted in Topeka, Kans., for the attempted kidnaping of Harry D. Wolf, banker, told authorities he and other Capone gangsters hatched the Wolf plot while in Leavenworth prison.

Postoffice Here Has Business Gain

Receipts of the Pittsburgh Postoffice for the week ended Friday were $100,137, an increase of $5,165 over those of the corresponding week of last year, when they aggregated $94,972. The volume of business was shown in the weekly report of Postmaster William M. Turner to Washington.

TOUHY LAWYER GRILLS FACTOR ON KIDNAPING

Rich Stock Manipulator Unshaken in Identification Of Mobsters as Abductors.

CRIMINAL COURTS BUILDING, CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Protected by prosecutors from questions about his own alleged misdeeds, John Factor reaffirmed from the witness stand today under cross-examination, his identification of three Touhy gangsters as the men who kidnaped him for $70,000 ransom.

From every conceivable angle, Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart attacked his testimony, bringing forth that Factor saw his abductors in dim light, his eyes blurred from days of being blindfolded. But Factor grimly repeated:

"I saw them, and I'd know them anywhere, anytime, always."

The three men directly accused by Factor, Roger Touhy, Gustav (Gloomy Gus) Schaefer and Albert (Polly Nose) Kator, gazed sullenly at the witness and frequently conferred among themselves. The fourth defendant Thomas (Father Tom) McFadden, gazed about the courtroom with the serenity of his 60-odd years. Prosecutors have promised to connect him directly with the case next week.

Stewart tried a dozen lines of questioning to bring out that Factor hoped by assisting in the present prosecution he might aid his own legal battle against removal to England to face charges of a seven million dollar stock fraud. He also referred to Factor's acquaintance with Murray Humphreys, Sam Hunt, and other Capone gangsters, apparently in trying to prove his contention that Capone leaders instigated the kidnaping charges against the Touhys in order to remove them from racket, gambling, and vice competition.

He also questioned Factor about the St. Louis trial of the Touhy gang in which Touhy and three others were acquitted recently in the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., millionaire brewer.

Mrs. Roosevelt Improves Food Of Needy Pupils

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Because Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made a surprise visit to school lunchrooms here, the children being fed from Federal relief funds will have a change of diet.

Harry S. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said today a change would be made quickly. He explained the relief administration was not satisfied with the quality of food served.

Mrs. Roosevelt found children at one school lunching on a bowl of thin soup and a roll sparsely spread with peanut butter.

She thus learned that when she recently made an official visit to school lunchrooms, a "company" luncheon had been served.

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
WHILE THEY LAST
19 Odd Bedroom Suites
A sensational one-day clearance sale of 19 Bedroom Suites that must sell fast! These amazingly low prices should do it! One-of-a-kind suites . . . various finishes! Full Vanities, French Vanities, Chests, Wardrobes, Poster-Beds, Bow-front Beds . . . all kinds! 3 and 4-piece suites at tremendous savings! All reconditioned!
Former $99, $129 and $149 Suites
$26 CHOICE YOUR $54 $39
CASH or CREDIT
FREE DELIVERY
Group of Roomsize Rugs
Reconditioned Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestry, etc. $10
Odd Bedroom Pieces
Left over Dressers, Vanities and Wardrobes from fine Suites. Originally $20 and $30 values for.. $10
Reconditioned Gas Ranges
Semi-white porcelain enameled finishes. Rebuilts $10
Just 8 Studio Couches
Reconditioned couches, equipped with brand new pads and covers $10
USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
Most Liberal Trade-in Allowances!
Open Monday Night
Telephone M.
Lamp Sale
A clean-up of floor sample lamps, Junior, Bridge and Table styles. Choice,
79c

Butler Offers

$700 CASH PRIZES

To the Church, Lodge, Club or Individual securing the Greatest Number of Votes in Our Big—

BREAD CONTEST

First Prize	$500.00 Cash
Second Prize	100.00 Cash
Third Prize	50.00 Cash
Fourth Prize	25.00 Cash
Fifth Prize	15.00 Cash
Sixth Prize	10.00 Cash

CONTEST CLOSES FEBRUARY 24, 1934 AND IS OPEN TO ALL PURCHASERS OF ANY OF OUR FRESH BAKED LOAVES. ASK STORE MANAGER FOR DETAILS

NRA

Butler's for better groceries

NRA

ORDNANCE HEAD URGES AID FOR SHELL MAKERS

Adjusted Compensation Plan Discussed at Meet Here; Bonuses, Penalties Cited.

A higher rate of compensation for contractors who furnish war materials than that involved in the government's adjusted compensation contract was favored last night by William S. Moorhead, chief of the legal staff of the Pittsburgh District Ordnance.

In an address to the officers and civilian members of the Ordnance at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Moorhead explained the methods used in contracting for materials in the Pittsburgh district in case of war. The meeting was attended by industrial leaders.

PROMOTE PREPAREDNESS

The group is organized under the War Department to promote preparedness in the industrial district. It surveys plants capable of manufacturing war material and draws up advance contract forms.

Concerning payment for supplies proposed in the adjusted compensation contract, Moorhead said:

"I am not unmindful of the fact that the structure of this contract practically guarantees the contractor against loss and I deplore the fact that great wealth has been amassed by profiteers during emergencies. However, it seems to me that, in order to attract officers and managers of great industrial enterprises with their efficient organizations and capacity for production, it would not be out of line to increase the rate of fee from six to ten per cent as representing a reasonable profit."

The percentage is based on the value of the contractor's facilities.

In modern war it is difficult to purchase materials under a fixed price contract, he explained, because new devices are continually being introduced. As examples in the World War, he referred to gas masks, the Y-gun to combat submarines, and the tank.

BAR COST-PLUS PLAN

The cost-plus system of contracting developed by the government during the war ran into difficulties because of the introduction of fictitious cost items by contractors. Congress finally prohibited the cost-plus plan.

As a substitute for it, the adjusted compensation contract was developed. It includes a combination of bonuses and penalties designed to obtain low cost production, he said. A criticism of the adjusted compensation contract by the Bridgeport Ordnance office involves changes which in Moorhead's opinion are not desirable.

The Pittsburgh District Ordnance is headed by a civilian chief, Frank B. Bell, president of the Edgewater Steel Company. Ralph M. Dravo was formerly civilian chief in this district.

JOBLESS SPLIT ON 'RED' TREND

The West End Block No. 30, the group of 285 members forming the district organization of the Unemployed Councils of Allegheny County, have withdrawn from the central body, George Bigley, delegate to the council announced yesterday. Bigley said the action was taken at a meeting Friday night, because the county organization and the National body is drifting toward communism. He said the West End group would hold aloof until it had assurance from the National organization that it will remain an American organization of unemployed.

The West End group's action followed a meeting of delegates to the National association at 1524 Fifth avenue Friday afternoon, Bigley said.

The West End group was prepared to oppose adoption of a draft of constitution, which he said, was entirely communistic. Bigley said that before he was allowed to express the West End group's opposition he was characterized as a stool pigeon by Philip Frankfield, secretary of the county council, who presided. Bigley says his group has been opposing the draft of the constitution, which he said was supported by the organization from New York state.

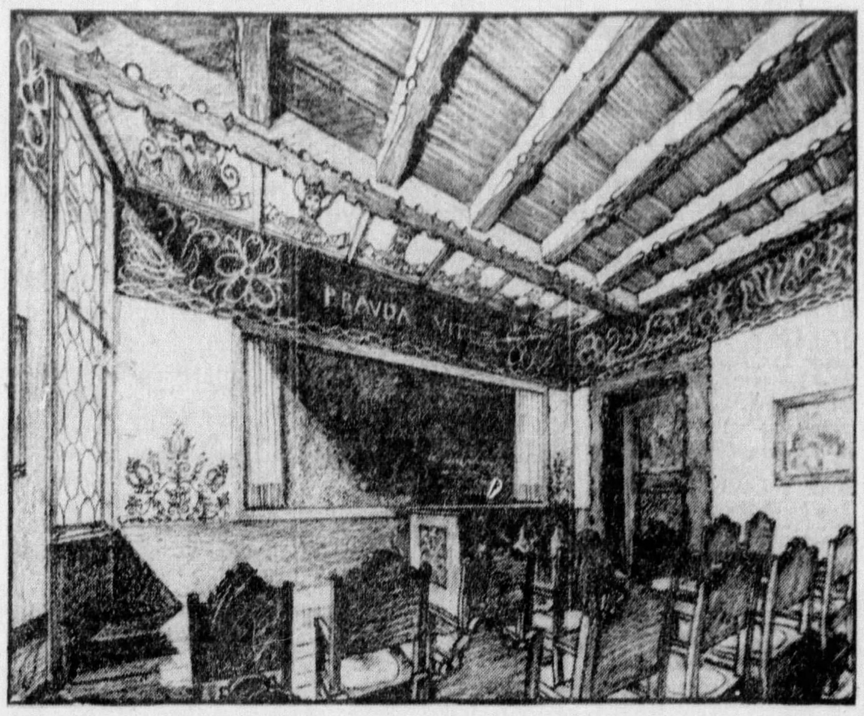
The national body is to meet in Washington March 3, 4 and 5.

Job Bureau Formed To Aid Unemployed

A community employment service has been organized by C. Earl Scholl, justice of the peace in Indiana Township, for the benefit of employer and unemployed. The organization will operate without charge.

At an organization meeting in the office of Justice Scholl Friday night, plans were made for registration of the township's unemployed. The office also will act as a clearing house for prospective employers.

PITT'S CZECHOSLOVAKIAN ROOM



THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING FOR THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN ROOM IN PITT'S CATHEDRAL

BAKERS UNIONS DEFY U. S. BOARD

Despite a rebuke by the National Labor Board charging "breach of agreement," striking workers of the Ward Baking Company and the Baur Baking Company announced yesterday they would continue on strike until the baking companies "recognized their unions."

The Labor Board demanded that the strike end.

The Labor Board's statement declared that on November 3, both Bakers' Union and the Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union agreed with the two baking companies to abide by the decision of the board as final and binding on all questions.

Sam Wehofer, representing Bakers' Local Union No. 12, yesterday stated the Labor Board's ruling is a violation of an agreement reached last year by which he said bakery employes were to be given full recognition of their unions. He said 360 men were on strike.

Wehofer charged the company had formed company unions and refused to accept the union workers. He denied his union wanted a closed shop and said that an agreement which the locals submitted, in which preference was asked for the union men, was turned down. Company officials stated they were in 100 per cent agreement with the Regional and National Labor Boards, and showed a letter from A. C. Jewett, secretary of the Regional Board here, regretting this group's failure to bring about a settlement of the differences of company and striking employes.

LONG AND FOES GO TO COURTS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The sworn "war of extermination" between the embattled political machines of Senator Huey P. Long and Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley was off to a thunderous start today in counter-investigations in which each hoped to "show up" the other.

Both turned to the criminal district courts, where the City Hall proposes to investigate state agencies domiciled in New Orleans and Senator Long proposes to investigate the City Hall in turn.

District Attorney Eugene Stanley, re-elected with Walmsley's old line regulars in a sweeping victory over the Long forces in last Tuesday's primary, fired the first shot. Enjoined by Gov. O. K. Allen from touching the records of the state agencies, which the Governor placed in the hands of the National Guard, Stanley went to the banks and there, through court order, secured the financial statements of the state offices with which he expects to show wholesale padding of state payrolls by the Long machine prior to the municipal primary.

Long moved quickly in retaliation.

De Priest Asks Negro Pastor for House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Representative De Priest (Rep.), of Illinois, has added a request that a Negro minister be permitted to give the opening prayer at a House session to his demand that Negroes be permitted to eat in the House restaurant.

Speaker Rainey told newsmen today he had left De Priest's request "up to the House chaplain." The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain, said he had "deferred the matter."

Nationalities Resume Pitt Cathedral Drive

$185,000 Needed to Finish Memorial Rooms

With more than $94,000 now on hand, 13 organized committees raising funds for the nationality memorial classrooms in the Cathedral of Learning, have begun the last half of their drive for $185,000, officials announced today.

Five other committees, the French, English, Irish, Welsh and Spanish, are being organized.

Several more weeks of work by CWA workmen will probably complete stonework entirely enclosing the Cathedral. It is hoped now that interior progress will continue quickly enough to permit construction of some of the rooms this year, according to Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, adviser for the project.

A typical room for which plans are nearly ready is the Czecho-Slovak, a design by Bohumil Slama, famous Prague architect. Inscribed on a bright red freize above the blackboard will be "Pravda Vitezi," truth conquers, the motto of Czecho-Slovakia.

Overhead, will be the portraits of great men of Czech and Slovak history with whose names students should be familiar.

Active working committees and their heads include: John Tsui, Chinese; Charles Kristufek, Czecho-Slovak; Reinhard Ullrich, German; Samuel Gomory, Hungarian; Steve Babic, Jugo-Slav; Col. T. A. Starzynski, Polish; Mt. M. T. Roman, Rumanian; Dr. Audrey Avinoff, Russian; William P. Ortale, Italian; Peter Pivaronas, Lithuanian; Charles Tumazos, Greek; Dr. John B. Sutherland, Scotch, and Frederic Schaefer, Scandinavian.

Beaver Avenue Fire Origin Investigated

Police and fire authorities are investigating a blaze of mysterious origin at the home of Mrs. Alice Petrulis, of 822 Beaver avenue, which did damage of $100 late Monday night. Mrs. Petrulis, her daughters, Eleanor, 18, and Josephine, 13, and a son, Joseph, 10, fled from the dwelling when aroused by smoke.

Mrs. Anna Adomonis, 45, of 1527 Western avenue, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness, when, it is alleged, she became disorderly in the street while firemen were fighting the blaze. Miss Eleanor Petrulis denied any part in the drinking activities of Mrs. Adomonis.

AUTO WASHERS ASK PAY RAISE

Thirty car washers in Wilkinsburg are still on strike and holding out for a raise in pay of 1 cent on each car they wash, police reported last night.

Three washing stations were placed under police guard yesterday when it was rumored the proprietors were seeking other car washers in East Liberty to break the strike.

The strikers contend they earn only $4 or $4.50 a week at the current rate of pay, which is 2½ cents on each car washed. Two of the car washing stations have been closed since Thursday. The crew of the third station joined the strike Friday.

Miss Marie Dermitt At Civic Meeting

Miss H. Marie Dermitt, executive secretary of the Civic Club of Allegheny County is in Washington today attending the annual meeting of the American Civic Association. Miss Dermitt is a member of the executive board of the association.

Membership in the association is by invitation to outstanding citizens, eligible because of recognized contributions to the civic betterment of their communities.

Monday Only

HALF SOLES 39c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Bring your old shoes in and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

Downstairs Store

3 PIECES IN BUTT WALNUT

79.75

The kind of furniture you've longed for, probably. Rich in finish, restrained in design, looking as though it would last a lifetime. And it will! We had it built according to strict specifications. It has been 124.25 in our regular stock until today. A 48-inch dresser with a large mirror, 36-inch chest, and full or single size beds.

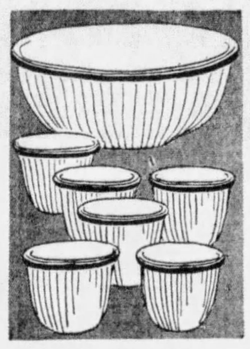
- All Oak Interiors
- Center Drawer Guides
- All Pieces Are Dust-Proof
- Full or Single Size Beds
- $8 Down Delivers

JUST 25 OF THESE SUITES

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400



Smart Enough for Buffet Suppers . . . Practical Enough for Every Day . . .

7-Piece Custard Set

$1

Fluted ivory ovenware with smart red or green bands. A large bowl and six individual cups. Grand service for baked beans and other buffet supper dishes.

SEVENTH FLOOR

For All Those Mixed Drinks . . . For the Morning Orange Juice . . . .

Combination Reamer

19c

A standard 16-oz. (2-cup) measure with a reamer top. You'll use it for all your cooking measurements as well as for extracting juices. In green glass.

SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Marshall Field's Famous FLORENTINE SEAMLESS

Axminster RUGS

$33

The heaviest Axminster made! Sold elsewhere in town for 49.50 today! Splendid Persian and Chinese designs; types suitable for every room, in glorious rich colorings. Size 9x12 feet.

90% of the women we questioned in our recent survey wanted a "well-wearing" rug of "average good looks." Here is a splendidly-wearing rug of exceptional good looks, for the same price.

RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Homefurnishings PRE-VIEW

No. 13

STRIPED SATIN

SHOWN IN ROOM 2 OF GIMBELS

Contemporary Room Scenes

Odd for a sofa covering? You won't think so when you see it in a stunning modern living room; against white accents.

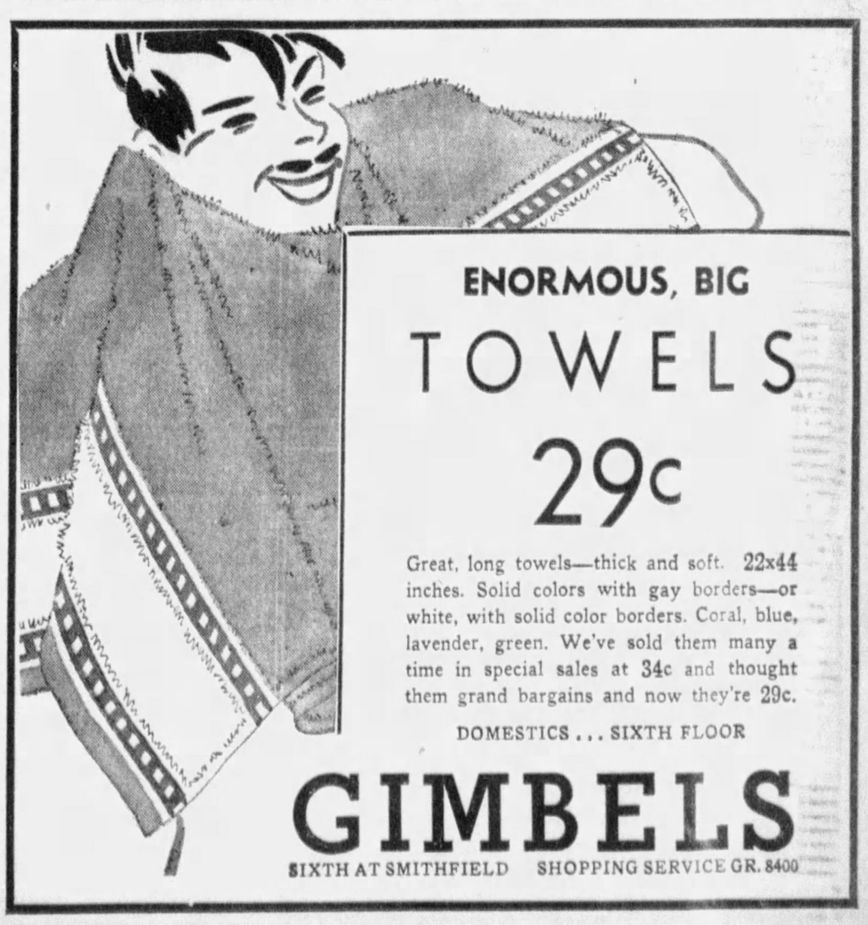
A delightful grouping, isn't it, before the fireplace? You'll want to see the shaggy white chairs that accompany it. You'll want to examine every one of the twelve new room settings done in the 1934 manner. You'll find them

. . . a treasure chest of adaptable ideas

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET



ENORMOUS, BIG

TOWELS

29c

Great, long towels—thick and soft. 22x44 inches. Solid colors with gay borders—or white, with solid color borders. Coral, blue, lavender, green. We've sold them many a time in special sales at 34c and thought them grand bargains and now they're 29c.

DOMESTICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400

Store Workers to Hear Psychology Behind Sales

The relation of personality to salesmanship will be discussed by Dr. Max Schoen at a meeting of department store workers in the Chamber of Commerce Building tomorrow night.

Dr. Schoen, head of the Carnegie Tech psychology department, has said that a man is no better salesman than he is a personality. An interesting character, according to his theory, is back of every sale.

The meeting to be addressed by Dr. Schoen is one of a series of self-education projects sponsored by the research bureau for retail training of the University of Pittsburgh. A wide variety of topics have been discussed at the gatherings and speakers are now being scheduled for February.

Subjects to be presented next month include "The Movies," by Zora Unkovich, of the Sun-Telegraph; "Plays," by Elmer Kenyon, Carnegie Tech drama instructor, and "Historical Backgrounds," by Clarence Kloin, head of the history department at Fifth Avenue High School.

A series of talks on music is to be given by Anne Marie Ewing, staff member of the retail training bureau at the University of Pittsburgh.

TOWNSHIPS' AID FOR SALES TAX PLAN SOUGHT

Association's President To Ask Indorsement at Wilkes-Barre Convention.

William E. Armstrong, president of the Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners, latest to join the ranks of enthusiastic boosters for the enactment by Congress of a manufacturers' sales tax to replace the income tax, was in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., today preparing to have the State Association of Township Commissioners give the movement its indorsement.

Mr. Armstrong headed a delegation of 60 township representatives going to the convention, which opened today. In attendance are all of the officers of the Allegheny County association, including Louis C. Clark, Mt. Lebanon Township; Joseph McGill, Scott Township; Frank W. Cooke, secretary; Norman F. Walter, treasurer, and Attorneys Samuel A. Schreiner and Henry A. Jones and James G. Gibson and John A. Peters, executive committee members.

The convention will continue through Tuesday.

PRAISES CAMPAIGN

In praising the campaign for the sales tax, Mr. Armstrong said:

"The general sales tax plan offers the most feasible solution so far advanced for probably one of the greatest iniquities of our democracy—inequitable taxation."

He favors the enactment of a plan similar to the Canadian plan, which exempts necessities of life.

A business executive and one of the few women real estate dealers here yesterday joined in espousing a general manufacturer's sales tax.

Col. John S. Ervin, president of Mackintosh-Hemphill Company, and Mrs. Martha Carson, real estate dealer, expressed themselves as interested proponents of the tax.

Col. Ervin declared:

"I have been very much in favor of the sales tax. It is a means by which the burden of taxation is most evenly distributed. We handle millions of dollars worth of materials, but means could be provided to properly handle such a tax.

"Not long ago I talked with a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and he declared that, individually, nearly all the members of that group were interested in this metrod of raising national revenue.

"The tax is equitable, and if kept down and not permitted to assume a high rate, it would work as successfully here as it has in Canada."

CITES EFFECTIVENESS

Mrs. Carson, who spent considerable time in Canada, where the sales tax has functioned for years, declared:

"To anyone interested in real estate, the general manufacturers sales tax conducted as a national policy would bring about a real improvement in tax methods.

"A tax system which is relatively painless and spread thinly over the whole nation's business, would eliminate the jumbled types that now operate, and still furnish sufficient revenue for government.

"The fact that it is simple and effective can be seen in Canada, where it has been in operation for some time. Every man or woman who owns real estate feels the burden of taxation, and it's almost unbearable.

"I think the women of the country would like the tax."

Marriage Licenses

Matthew Kline ..... 5414 Natrona way
Bronislaw Bygiesiski ..... 4738 Hatfield st
Andrew Rusnak, 333 Fourth st., Homestead
Joana Pryzybrowski, Box 169, McKeesport
Alex Rozsas ..... Canonsburg
Mary Stanka ..... Bruceton
John Kuzner ..... 16 Kline ave., Wilmerding
Catherine Bodnar ..... 102 Cherry st., Etna
Anthony Grandovic ..... Ambridge
Katherine Rasky ..... Ambridge
Frank Nagy ..... Springdale
Elizabeth Pater ..... Springdale
Walter Zabawski, Ohio st., McKees Rocks
Gladys Yanish, Catherine st., McKees Rocks
John Hardy ..... 3319 Bigelow blvd., rear
Mamie Matthews ..... 3810 Fleetwood st
Louis Naviliat ..... 900 Mina st
Grace Hazen ..... 1502 Tonapak st
Peter Tretink ..... 1654 Church st., Ambridge
Tillie Smoluch ..... 1654 Church st., Ambridge
Nelson Brown ..... Cleveland, O.
Alice Crook ..... Cleveland, O.
Michael Bovian ..... 2429 East st.
March Grech ..... 1112 Saw Mill way
Charles Kitchen ..... Chewwick
Angelina de Sando ..... 807 Lockhart st
Earl Landman ..... Uniontown
Kathryne Wiegand ..... Dravosburg
Elmer Heuser ..... 623½ Manton st.
Kate Hoffman ..... 819 Freeland st.
Floyd Del Vecchio ..... East Liverpool, O.
Elinor Laughlin ..... East Liverpool, O.
Fred Lunsford ..... 1940 Sedgwick st.
Julia Kuss ..... 407 Marfield st
Clyde Ferguson ..... 3305 Iowa st
Marie Jesionowska ..... 3031 Wayne st
Stanislaw Wojkowski ..... 138 Lecky ave
Rosalia Matunis ..... 138 Lecky ave
Anton Gestreich, Wentworth ave., West View
Anna Seibold, 3210 Mitchell st., West View
Andrew Hanlon ..... 2506 Fifth ave
Bessie Grinsford ..... 2543 Fifth ave
John Pierce ..... R. F. D. 1, Elizabeth, Twp.
Margaret McWhirter ..... Wilson
Serafine Santamaria ..... Greensburg
Mary Perduzz ..... Westmoreland City
Anthony Szaja ..... 1707 Edwards way
Martha Suchowski ..... 806 Shelby way
D. Clarence Blake ..... 1665 Broadway ave
Marion Kehl ..... N. Olmstead, O.
Guarino Dimuzio ..... 214 Penn ave. ext.
Helen Horgos ..... 132 N. First st., Duquesne
Adam Bailey, Jr. ..... Ford City
Zelda Kearick ..... Yatesboro
Milton Webster ..... 1 Horton st.
Leona Manuel ..... 327 Spring st., Ben Avon
John Rietze ..... 227 Taylor st.
Stella Jennikat ..... 5411 Camilla st.
John Clark ..... Dinota
Marcella Murray ..... McKees Rocks
Thomas Daley ..... 108 E. Park Way
Mary Jordan ..... 1407 Juniata st.

(Advertisement)

Gallstones

Liver, Stomach Trouble

Specialist's Inexpensive Prescription—Used 57 Years

has restored health, saved thousands from costly operation. Wife suffer with catarrh or inflammation of gall bladder, stomach and intestines, indigestion, belching, nausea, colic, colitis, jaundice or constipation? Don't have agonizing gallstone pains. Take GALL-FLO. Used successfully by men and women of all ages. Write for FREE booklet, FACTS ABOUT GALLSTONES, GALL BLADDER, LIVER AND STOMACH.

GALL-FLO LABORATORIES, Dept. 30, 1720 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Child Hit by Auto Dies in Hospital

Five-year-old Helen Cregg, of 339 Braddock avenue, East Pittsburgh, died in Braddock General Hospital last night a few minutes after she had been struck by an auto at Braddock avenue and Main street, East Pittsburgh. The driver, Anton Racy, of Harvey street, Homestead Park, who rushed Helen to the hospital, was turned over to the Coroner.

'Y' Girl Reserves Hear Fund Appeal

More than 200 Girls Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. attended the annual campaign luncheon in the Central Branch auditorium yesterday. Miss Mabel Gillespie, chairman of the Y. W. C. A.'s $107,682 budget fund appeal was the main speaker, and Miss Helen Snyder, president of the Senior Council, presided.

"The forced lead play" in contract bridge is discussed by Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, one of America's outstanding experts, in her column on the game in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph. Yes, you'll play a better game if you follow Mrs. Culbertson's advice every day.

PILGRIMS HEAR POPE'S WARNING

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Pope Pius delivered a warning today against materialism, paganism, atheism, communism and protestantism to an audience of 300 holy year pilgrims from South America. The Pontiff said:

"There are many perils in the spirit of communism, materialism and atheism which attempt to penetrate the soul of the family and lead it to destruction."

He said Protestant proselytism was practicularly dangerous because "while it does not succeed in destroying faith, it generates an indifference which produces so much bad in the spirit and annuls the precious treasure of Christian life."

Insull's Return To U. S. Held Job For Frank Buck

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Wonder if Frank Buck could bring Sam Insull back?

We doubt if Frank could even get a good picture of him.

They claim Sam is headed for Abyssinia. That's a long cry from Chicago, but Sam laughed all the way.

The former industrial giant has been pronounced unfit to travel by physicians in Greece. We think the same opinion was rendered by physicians in Chicago. But Sam made the grade.

The natives in Abyssinia wear gold rings through their nostrils.

Guess who will get the job of counting noses in good old Abyssinia.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

BABCOCK ACCUSES YOUNG BABCOCK

Listed for presentation before the grand jury this week are two informations charging E. Vose Babcock, Jr., son of the former County Commissioner, with assault and battery and a morality offense. The charges were sworn to by Miss Alverta Reichle, of 1318 East street, North Side, before Alderman Sol Goldstein, of Squirrel Hill.

The informations are the result of an automobile accident last November in which Miss Reichle was injured while a passenger in Babcock's automobile. He is charged with driving his automobile down an embankment, wrecking it and causing injuries to Miss Reichle, consisting of "broken ribs and a bruised right side."

The same day, according to the second information, Babcock is alleged to have thrown Miss Reichle to the floor and to have attempted to attack her.

ASH TRAY SHELL TEARS FINGERS

Robert J. Bowman, 20, of Rodi, has several lacerated and burned fingers on his right hand to prove a partly exploded shrapnel shell makes a poor ash tray.

Bowman was reading a magazine story of racketeers and bomb plots a week ago in his home. As he prepared to retire he reached up from his bed and dropped a cigaret butt into the improvised tray.

A small cylinder of powder which had remained in the bottom, let go. The shell tore through his hand and ripped a hole in the ceiling. Bowman's injuries were treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital.

Bowman was given the shell, supposedly empty, by a neighbor, Fred Miller, a member of the 176th Field Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guard. He had dug it from a sand bank at Mt. Gretna following target practice last summer. Bowman's mother had often held the shell over the grate in emptying the ashes.

Promoter Sues Aimee for $10,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, was defendant in a $10,000 breach of contract suit on file here today.

James O'Neal charged the evangelist had broken a contract to appear in a debate series against a nationally known atheist.

Institute Admits James C. M. White

The admission of James C. M. White, public accountant associated with Price, Waterhouse & Co., to membership in the American Institute of Accountants, was announced today by the institute. Before admission the candidate's technical proficiency and professional standing is examined.

WE ARE FORTUNATE

In having thousands of patients—we do everything within our power to keep them — then, through advertising, add new ones. May we serve you?

NRA

DR. R. A. URLING

(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)

Modern Dentistry at Moderate Prices

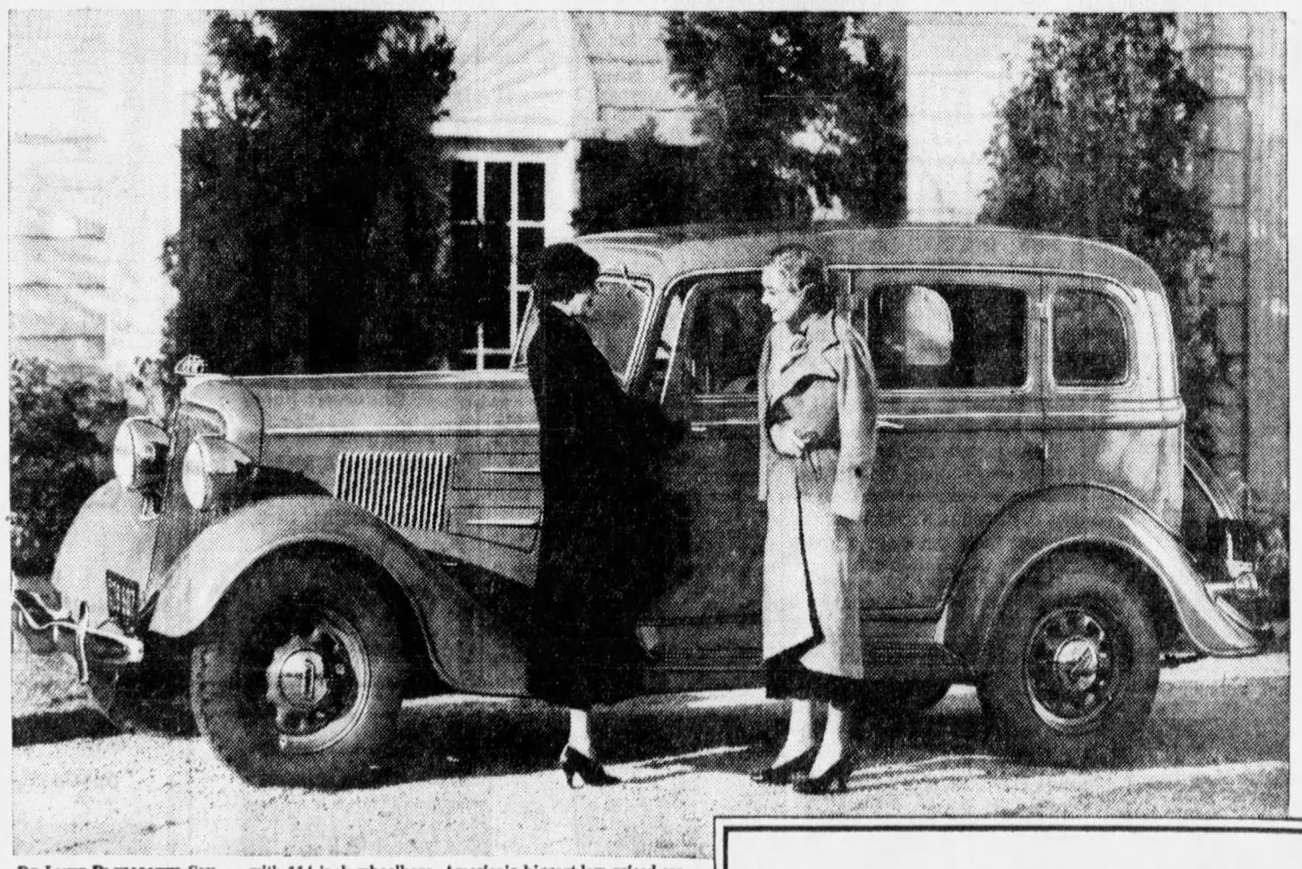
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

NEW 1934 PLYMOUTH ON DISPLAY TODAY

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED CAR WITH INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING

COME SEE
the Biggest Car in the Low-Price Field!

The Only Low-Priced Car with Individual Wheel Springing . . *plus* Floating Power . . Safety-Steel Body . . Hydraulic Brakes



DE LUXE PLYMOUTH SIX . . . with 114-inch wheelbase. America's biggest low-priced car.

YOU'VE SEEN *two* of the three leading low-priced cars. Now see the *only* low-priced car with *Individual Wheel Springing—PLUS the three other features that are vital to real car value today!*

Plymouth is the world's lowest-priced car with Individual Springing. It's on all models—even the lowest-priced.

And note this: Plymouth's Individual Springing is of the simple, strong, coil and rocker-arm type—the same kind as that used on much higher-priced cars!

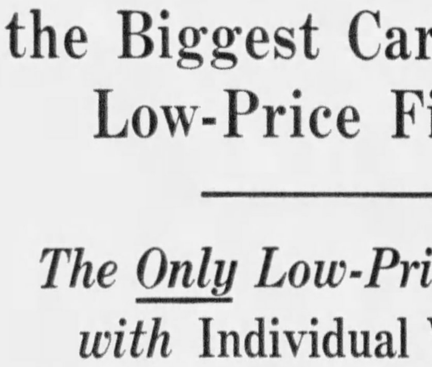
But Plymouth gives you more than one feature to insure smooth, easy riding. Every Plymouth has patented Floating Power engine mountings to end engine vibration.

You can rest and relax—because with *both* individual wheel springing and patented Floating Power, Plymouth gives you the smoothest ride you'll find in the low-price field.

Everyone wants to be safe—so look with special care at Plymouth's brakes—and Plymouth's safety-steel body.

Plymouth bodies are built of steel reinforced with steel—then welded into one permanent piece. They are stronger and last longer.

And the brakes are *all*-hydraulic. No bolts, rods, cotter pins. Sure, smooth, equal action on all four wheels at all times—because hydraulic brakes are automatically self-equalizing.



ALL-WEATHER VENTILATION on DeLuxe models. The whole front window can be dropped and the windshield opens outward simply by turning a crank.

INDIVIDUAL SPRINGING. This simple, rugged device enables each wheel to take its own bumps. It smooths out the rough spots on the roughest road.

See Plymouth—and Compare

Plymouth is the only low-priced car that gives you all of these important features. In fact—no other low-priced car offers you more than one of them. In addition—there are a score or more other places in Plymouth where value is obviously greater.

Go into all these at your very first chance. Ask any Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer to prove that Plymouth is a better engineered car. Take a ride in it today!

• • •

LOOK AT THESE PRICES! 2-door sedan $535; 4-door sedan $585; rumble seat coupe $545; business coupe $495. DeLuxe Six models: 2-door sedan $595; 4-door sedan $650; convertible coupe $660; rumble seat coupe $615; business coupe $575. Prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, Michigan. Convenient terms. Individual Wheel Springing standard on all models.

EIGHT EXAMPLES OF QUALITY YOU WON'T FIND IN OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS

1. Rigid-X Box Section frame. Much stronger and more rigid than other types. Really one frame within another.
2. T-Slot Pistons. A sure mark of engineering care. They mean a better fit between piston and cylinder, with better compression resulting.
3. Four Rings per Piston. The usual number is three. By providing an extra ring, Plymouth maintains a better compression seal and prevents power loss.
4. Engine Oil Filter. Better lubrication—longer life from your oil.
5. All-Silent Transmission. Plymouth is silent in low, second, high and reverse. Gears shift easily without clashing. Particularly appreciated by women drivers.
6. Four Main Crankshaft Bearings. Instead of the usual three, Plymouth supports the crankshaft on four over-size bearings.
7. Independent Hand Brake. Really an *extra* braking system, operating independently of the regular foot brakes. Not merely a parking brake; an extra *safety* feature in case of extreme emergencies.
8. Thirty Frictionless Bearings. Ball and roller bearings are like jewels in a watch. Plymouth has more than 30—more than you will find in any other low-priced car.

$495 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY DETROIT

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

JEWISH CHARITY GROUP TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Report on Year's Activity And Election of Officers Will Feature Session.

Mr. Rauh

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Pittsburgh, under which are co-ordinated 15 major institutions in this area drawing financial support from the Welfare Fund, will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday evening at Beth Shalom Synagogue, Squirrel Hill.

Under the chairmanship of Leon Falk, Jr., president of the federation, the meeting will be devoted chiefly to reports of the past year's activities in member-institutions of the organization, election of officers and directors and discussion of a new plan of Jewish communal life for Pittsburgh. An open forum, for the discussion of questions pertinent to the work of the federation, will be led by prominent members of the community. Richard S. Rauh is chairman of the committee arranging the meeting.

DIRECTORS NOMINATED

Eight new directors for the federation will be elected for a three-year period. The names to be presented for these positions by the nominating committee are Richard J. Blum, Leon Falk, Jr., Robert J. Frank, Edwin C. May, Bennie Neiman, Harold Obernauer, Mrs. Louis J. Reizenstein and Irwin D. Wolf. Judge Benjamin Lencher has been unanimously nominated for an unexpired two-year term as director.

Present officers of the federation, in addition to Falk, are Stanley J. Kann, first vice president; Ferdinand T. Weil, second vice president; Max L. Blum, treasurer; Charles J. Rosenbloom, assistant treasurer; Miss Minnie Affelder, secretary.

Directors are Harry J. Applestein, Sidney A. Bachman, Louis Caplan, Charles Dreifus, Maurice Falk, David Goldman, Mrs. Leo Haif, Eugene Herzog, Mrs. Joseph M. Jackson, Henry Kaufmann, Mrs. Raymond M. Kaufmann, Albert C. Lehman, Irvin F. Lehman, Leo Lehman, Judge Benjamin Lencher, Leonard S. Levin, Morris Neaman, A. M. Oppenheimer, Mrs. Oscar W. Oppenheimer, Benjamin Raphael, Richard S. Rauh, Mayer Rosenbloom, Max Rothschild, Joseph H. Ruben, A. Leo Weil.

HONORARY OFFICERS

Honorary directors are Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky, Mrs. Joseph Cohen, Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer, Rabbi Herman Hailperin, Rabbi Wolf Leiter, Rabbi B. A. Lichter, Rabbi Goodman A. Rose and Rabbi M. S. Sivitz.

Officers and directors of the federation are elected by members of the Jewish community, everyone who has contributed to the Welfare Fund being entitled to a vote.

Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein, executive director of the federation, will deliver his own annual report at the meeting Wednesday.

The meeting will be open to the public and no cards of admission will be necessary. It will open promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

Today

"Cuba, A Naturalist's Paradise," illustrated free lecture by Dr. H. G. Richards, Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science, Carnegie Lecture Hall, 2:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

Geneva College Alumni, annual dinner, North Side Community Home, 801 Union avenue, 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, annual meeting and election of officers, Historical building, Oakland, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Mizrachi Juniors, mid-winter frolic for benefit of Orthodox Jewish Girls in Palestine, Kleman's Inn, 201 Collins avenue.

Thursday

"Mexico," illustrated lecture, Dr. C. E. Skinner, Academy of Science and Art, Carnegie Lecture Hall, evening.

Saturday

"The Morning After," Westinghouse employes at Westinghouse Club, Wilkinsburg, evening.

February 4

Jewish Arbor Day, Men's Club, Congregation Chofetz Chaim, 8 p. m.

Feburary 7

Dance, Our Lady of Mercy Sodality of St. Peter's (North Side) parish, Malta Temple.

Dance, Jeannette Council 1222, Knights of Columbus, Seton Hill College, Greensburg.

February 9

Party, Men's group of St. Bede's Church, Knights of Columbus ballroom, Fifth and Bellefield avenues, evening.

February 17

Tenth Annual Banquet, Veterans' Association of Headquarters, 320th Infantry, Fort Pitt Hotel.

ASSOCIATED'S JUDGES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Waldo Peirce — Ivan Olinsky — Luigi Lucioni

THE 1934 ASSOCIATED'S JURY AT THE JOB OF HANGING

3 Noted Artists Here As Judges for Exhibit

Peirce, Olinsky and Lucioni Praise Canvases

The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh played host yesterday to three distinguished American painters—Waldo Peirce, Ivan Olinsky and Luigi Lucioni.

But they were working guests. For they comprised the jury which decided how many of the 923 paintings and pieces of sculpture will go into the twenty-fourth annual associated show, which opens February 8 in Carnegie Institute's art galleries.

The show is a record breaking one in the number of submissions. Three times as many pieces of sculpture have been submitted.

The prizes will not be decided until today—an innovation in the association. Previously, the jury made its selections in one day.

The visiting painters were guests at a dinner in Reymer's dining room last night. Each one spoke briefly. Homer Saint Gaudens, director of the department of fine arts of Carnegie Institute; Edward Duff Balken, assistant director, and Martin Leiser, 85-year-old Pittsburgh artist, also spoke. Christian J. Walter, president of the Associated Artists, presided.

Waldo Peirce, with the long beard and the merry eye—one of America's art characters besides being the father of twins—was paying his first visit here, although he, like his companions, had exhibited in the Carnegie International Show a number of times.

Asked why he didn't bring the twins, he said:

"This is in the form of a vacation. I have to paint with the brush in one hand and the twins in the other. Sometimes I forget the twins and crash—the easel and picture collapse on the floor with the twins underneath.

"And you can say that I never expected to find so many good pictures."

Olinsky and Lucioni, also eastern artists, expressed their amazement at the number of well done pictures. They attributed it to leisure, enforced or otherwise.

3rd Jury Disagrees In Youngstown Case

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 27.—The third disagreement of jurors in the trial of Fred A. LaBelle, former director of Youngstown's district water enterprise, on a charge of embezzlement, ended the trial here today. The jury was discharged.

LaBelle was alleged to have embezzled $8,500. He served as director of the water enterprise at a dollar a year, but held the position of secretary-treasurer at the same time.

PARK LUMBER THEFTS BARED

Two truckloads of lumber have been stolen from North Park, Director of Parks A. M. Marion admitted yesterday.

The thefts took place on successive nights, Friday and Saturday a week ago, Marion said. A park attendant saw the trucks leave the park by Ingomar road, but thought them on legitimate business.

Marion minimized the loss which came from CWA projects in the park. He said:

"They were just small trucks."

It was in North Park that two county deer were shot recently and stolen. During the week in which the lumber was lost the park deer enclosure was found cut through with shears.

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CAVITIES CAN BE PERMANENTLY REMOVED

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We offer you a Service of proven value, which will permanently **remove mucous by removing the cause** of its formation. This Service consists in reports from the client, detailed answers with instructions from us, and the supplying of products which are not drugs, but whose function is to eliminate the cause of the infection. This method is effective. It will cost you nothing to investigate.

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(Advertisement)

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and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

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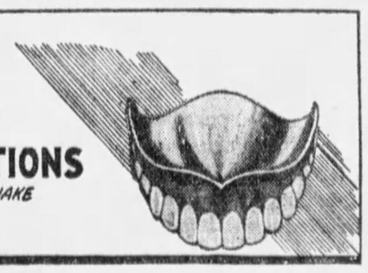

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February Furniture Sale

Everything is now set for the New Era of Living...start with New Furniture

Just at the turn, when people are going back to work, and homes everywhere are being brought up to the new standard, comes this 1934 Sale. Fine, well-selected stocks of new-style furniture that anticipates higher prices of the new day, and offers you big chances to save on needed furniture of Rosenbaum quality.

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See the 18 New Room Settings of Moderne Furniture on Our 10th Floor

While They Last!

Only 95 FLOOR SAMPLE RUGS

A clear-away of 95 beautiful 1933 patterns, to make room for incoming new Spring rugs. No soiled rugs in the lot, all clean and desirable, ready to lie on your floor.

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(15) $29.75 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS . . . all the useful 9x12 ft. size..... **$24.75**

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ELECTRIC WASHER

$39.85

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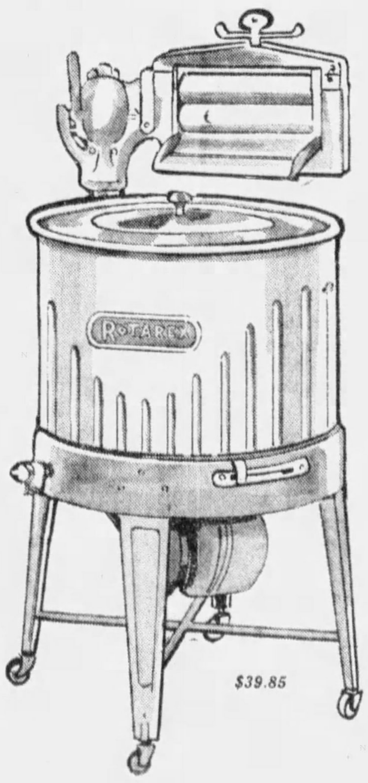

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- Fluted tub adds to its washing ability. Apple green porcelain enamel.
- Lovell wringer with semi-balloon rolls . . . 6-position.
- Capacity, 6 sheets.
- ¼ H. P., heavy duty motor.
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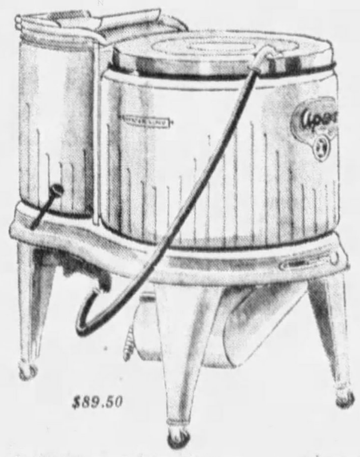

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Or Pay $9 Down on This $119.50 Rotarex Model Wringerless "Apex"

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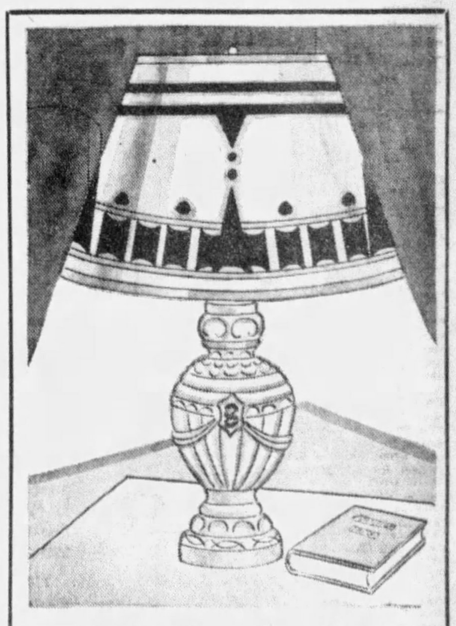
The wringerless washer is a time and labor-saver. Washes, blues and dries clothes, without extra handling. Wash and extractor tubs inside and out in all green porcelain enamel.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



At the Recent New York Lamp Show, One of the Most Conspicuous Styles was

GLASS Table Lamps

$2.95 *with Shade*

Wherever smart lamps were shown, glass was outstanding. This charming Glass Lamp comes frosted and milk-white, with black and white parchmentized shade. Be first with the new GLASS lamp style. You'd never think this was only $2.95!

—NINTH FLOOR

FEDERAL BOARD URGED TO RULE STOCK MARKET

Roosevelt Sends Report On Exchange Reforms To Senate Committees.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Complete government control and regulation of the nation's stock exchanges is recommended by President Roosevelt's fact-finding committee in a report sent by the Chief Executive to the Senate and House Banking Committees and made public today.

The President specifically informed both committees the report was transmitted solely for their information and was not to be taken as necessarily representing his views.

Under the recommendation, a federal licensing system would be set up with a government administrative board having complete authority over all stock exchange activities, including pools, marginal trading, credit and short selling.

LEGISLATION URGED

The committee specifically urged this legislation:

1—To require that exchanges shall receive a federal license as a condition permitting the use of the mails and of interstate commerce instrumentality for transmitting their quotations.

2—There shall be established an administrative authority with broad discretionary powers to require the exchanges to adopt and enforce rules and regulations in a form satisfactory to the administrative agency and of such a character as to establish a minimum standard of fair dealings on such exchanges.

PENALTIES PROPOSED

3—The adoption of satisfactory rules and regulations which, in the event of violation, will give the federal agency authority either to deprive such an exchange of its license or to suspend or fine it, or to require a change in its governing personnel.

4—The study recommends that the form and content of stock exchange rules governing such matters as pools, margin trading, specialists, short selling, listing requirements, retailing methods, reports and accounting, shall not be set forth in detail in the statute, but shall be left to be prescribed by the administrative agency in accordance with the broad standard of the statute and above a certain minimum requirement.

ADMINISTRATIVE AGENCY

5—In relation to the recommendation set forth on the preceding point, it is therefore proposed to require the suggested administrative agency to engage in the full and adequate collection of statistics upon which to base its rules and regulations, with a flexible power to alter these from time to time as a fuller knowledge may require.

The Presidential Committee has been at work several months paralleling the Senate Banking Committee investigations under Prosecutor Ferdinand Pecora. John Dickinson, assistant commerce secretary, was chairman. Other members were A. A. Berle, "brain trust" economist; Arthur Dea, New York lawyer; James K. Landis, member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Henry Richardson, Washington attorney.

CAPITOL IMPRESSIONS -:- By Robert J. Malone

WAS IT A FILIBUSTER?
CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
MARCH 1, 1933
AIR FILIBUSTER IS LAID TO REED
SENATOR DAVID A. REED, OF PENNSYLVANIA, WAS ACCUSED OF ONCE FILIBUSTERING TO HELP SOME CONSTITUENTS GET A MAIL CONTRACT. THE SENATOR DID HOLD THE FLOOR ON THE DAY INDICATED BUT HIS CONSTITUENTS FAILED TO HOLD THE AWARD.
Malone-Washington, D. C.

TWO U. S. UNITS PROBE AIR MAIL

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—With instructions from President Roosevelt to press the air and ocean mail contract probe to the limit, the Postoffice Department and the Senate Investigating Committee today were engaged in drafting reports for the White House.

A study of these reports may lead the President to decree widespread cancelation of fraudulent contracts.

Mr. Roosevelt let it be known he had been advised he had the authority to cancel them and that he was prepared to take this action if the investigations now under way disclosed they were fraudulent.

Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, Democratic chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, promised President Roosevelt he would have the Senate report ready within a month.

Postal Job Aspirants Await Senate O. K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate a number of postmaster nominations, including the following:

Cadiz, O., Samuel F. Dickerson; Millersburg, O., James A. Anderson; Piqua, O., Clarence J. Bartel; Salem, O., Albert E. Beardmore; Troy, O., Algy R. Murphy and Wellsville, O., Mrs. Dale Kessel.

Fair Weather And Colder, Then Rain in Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley: Generally fair weather probable, except rain Thursday and Friday; much colder Monday and Monday night; warmer middle of week and colder at end.

Region of the Great Lakes: Temperatures mostly below normal first of week, probably rising latter part; not much precipitation indicated.

VARIETY CLUBS CONVENE HERE

The first national meeting of the Variety Clubs of America will be held here today to elect officers, adopt a constitution and transact other business. Clubs of Pittsburgh, Columbus, Detroit, Cincinnati and St. Louis, which already are organized, and those of Albany, Buffalo and Cleveland, which are being organized, will be represented.

The Variety Club, composed of theater men, was founded here in 1927. Clubs have been founded since in the other cities, and the national organization has resulted.

1,000 COMBAT PLANES ASKED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. — A new five-year development plan for the Army Air Service, providing for an additional 1,000 planes and creation of a special emergency flying squadron for 900 machines, was urged by the War Department today.

The plan, which has been approved by Secretary of War Dern, will be submitted to the Senate and House Military Affairs committees.

An increase of 400 regular officers and 6,200 enlisted men to strengthen the air corps personnel also was advocated.

The special emergency flying squadron advocated would be known as the GHQ Air Force. It would be a homogeneous unit within the air corps comprised of all military elements of aviation, and would be held at the readiness of the commander-in-chief for emergency purposes.

A War Department statement said:

"This unit would supply an air force capable of rapid concentration for the defense of any of our frontiers."

The new five-year plan was drawn up following a study by the Army general staff, which found the existing strength of the air corps, which provides for 1,800 planes, to be below requirements.

No estimates were made public as to the probable cost of the new five-year program.

CASH FOR VETS AGAIN REFUSED

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—For the third time since the war, the Senate this afternoon defeated a proposal for the immediate cash payment of the adjusted certificates due veterans of the World War.

The cash payment was proposed by Senator Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana, as an amendment to the President's gold program. He suggested making the payments from the $4,000,000,000 profit anticipated by the administration from devaluation of the gold dollar.

Robinson argued his plan would save the government hundreds of millions of dollars in interest charges from now until 1945 when the certificates must be paid in cash. Senator Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico, supported Robinson with a plea for adoption of the plan, but administration leaders opposed it.

McNair to Conduct Insurance Parley

A commission named by Mayor McNair to study the insurance needs of the city will meet for the first time in McNair's office at 10 a. m., tomorrow. Distribution of the insurance among agencies the amount and kind to be placed, will be considered.

The committee includes Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence, Harris-Lawrence Insurance Company; W. K. McKnight, McKnight-Miller Company; Sherman Campbell, Keystone Adjustment Corporation; Frank S. Kaufmann, Travellers' Insurance Company, and H. E. McKelvy, of Edwards, George & Co.

Splawn Confirmed To I. C. C. Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—The Senate this afternoon confirmed Walter M. W. Splawn, of Texas, as an Interstate Commerce Commissioner. His nomination had been held up for several weeks because of opposition from organized labor. This opposition was withdrawn.

U.S. REGULATION OF WIRE, 'PHONE SYSTEMS URGED

President's Probers Reject Government Monopoly Plan But Favor Control.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Rejecting proposals for a government monopoly, the President's Interdepartmental Committee has recommended continuation of private ownership of the great telegraph, radio and telephone systems, but under strict governmental regulation.

The report, which was submitted to Congress by President Roosevelt without recommendation, was made public today by Senator Dill (Dem.), of Washington, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

A majority of the committee favored legislation which would enable the domestic telegraph companies—the Western Union and Postal—to merge. Such a merger has been proposed in financial circles.

Strong opposition, however, was voiced to the complete monopoly of telegraph and cable communications.

Creation of a single communications commission to take over and extend authority now vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate telephone, telegraph, cable and radio rates was recommended.

General conclusions of the Interdepartmental Committee follow:

1. Continuation of private ownership and operation of communications.

2. Government regulation of such ownership and operation by one agency, whether an independent commission or a bureau in an executive department.

3. Some further extension of permission to merge existing companies under the supervision of a regulatory body.

4. A disagreement as to the extent of the elimination of competition.

President Roosevelt, in transmitting the report to chairmen of the Interstate Commerce Committees of Senate and House, made no recommendation. He said:

"It is transmitted to you in the hope that it may be of assistance to you and your associates on the committee in your further study of the subject and in the construction of needed legislation. I shall be glad to discuss this report with the committee members at the proper time."

Roosevelt Money Bill Passes Senate

(Continued From Page One.)

deem necessary for stabilizing the dollar abroad.

RESTRICTIONS REMOVED

In addition, the bill removes several present restrictions upon the issuance of government securities, provides that any type of government obligation may be purchased with any other type, that securities issues may be sold privately, and authorizes the issuance of $2,500,000,000 additional Treasury notes.

Mr. Roosevelt is expected to take quick action to devalue the dollar and set up the stablization board. Since the bill was sent to Congress, with his monetary message a week ago Monday, the dollar has shown a strong tendency to rise in terms of foreign currencies, thereby making it more difficult for foreign buyers to purchase American made goods.

Secretary Morgenthau has strongly indicated during this movement that he believed the fund should be put at his disposal as soon as possible so that the adverse trend might be counteracted by purchases of foreign exchange and other transactions he is authorized to undertake with the fund.

SILVERITES ELATED

The silverites were frankly pleased at their showing on today's vote. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), of Montana, wore a broad grin as the result was announced, while Democratic leaders gave obvious signs of relief. Mustering 43 votes today, the silver block showed a gain of 10 votes over the ballot of last spring on a move for outright remonetization of silver which was defeated, 44 to 33.

No such close vote as that of today had been expected until Robinson's speech just before the ballot. Then it was learned that, surprisingly, a number of Republican conservatives intended voting for the measure. Robinson sat nervously chewing an unlighted cigar as the roll was called.

SENATE ROLL CALL

The roll call on final passage follows:

Republicans for—Borah, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Frazier, Johnson, LaFollette, Norris, Nye and Vandenberg—10.

Democrats for—Adams, Ashurst, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulkley, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Coolidge, Copeland, Costigan, Dietrich, Dill, Duffy, Erickson, Fletcher, George, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, King, Lewis, Logan, Lonergan, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Murphy, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson (Ark.), Russell, Sheppard, Smith, Stephens, Thomas (Utah), Thompson, Trammell, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh and Wheeler—55.

Farmer' Labor for — Shipstead —1.

Grand total for—66.

Republicans against — Austin, Barbour, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Fess, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hatfield, Herbert, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Patterson, Reed, Robinson (Ind.), Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Walcott and White—22.

Democrats against—Glass—1.

Grand total against—23.

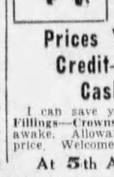
GLASS OPPOSED

Carter Glass, of Virginia, was the only Democratic Senator who voted against the President's money bill.

The pairs announced after the voting died away were: Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, for the bill, and Metcalf (Rep.), of Rhode Island, against; Bulow (Dem.), of South Dakota for, and Hastings (Rep.), of Delaware, against; Norbeck (Rep.), South Dakota, for, and Gore (Dem.), of Oklahoma, position not announced.

The only other Senator who was not recorded or whose position was not announced was Long (Dem.), of Louisiana.

Dr. Walls Says:
"DON'T HAVE BAD TEETH OR BE TOOTHLESS"



There are many demands on the income of those who have to earn a living. "It is hard scratching," but they need dental work.

Prices You Can Afford
Credit—Installments
Cash Discounts

I can save you money on **False Teeth, Fillings—Crowns—or Extracting,** asleep or awake. Allowance on plates in ratio to price. Welcome anytime.

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in co-operation with a faculty of Pittsburgh's finest instructors, will enable you to prove your ability to learn to play before you purchase an instrument or invest in music lessons.

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WHY HOSPITALS USE A LIQUID LAXATIVE

The dose can be measured to the drop, and the action thus controlled. Pills and tablets containing drugs of violent action are harder on the bowels, and frequently habit-forming.

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know why?

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

The unwise use of strong cathartics may often do more harm than good.

Can Constipation be safely relieved?

"Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" say thousands who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is no "convenience" in any cathartic taken so frequently that you must carry it wherever you go!

How to Choose a Laxative

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains doubtful drugs, don't take it. If you don't know anything about a preparation, ask some physician about it. The temporary relief you get from a synthetic, habit-forming cathartic is apt to irritate the kidneys.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescriptional preparation with nothing to conceal. Its ingredients are stated on the label. By using it, you may avoid the danger of bowel strain. With it you can relieve constipation thoroughly but gently and safely.

How many dimes and quarters are spent on "popular" laxatives! How quickly they count up, if you make the mistake of frequently using habit-forming helps! A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin would save you money—and bring you real relief. It's perfectly harmless, perfectly safe.

A FRANK STATEMENT
by the Makers of
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

We believe the unwise use of harsh laxatives often does more harm than good.

We believe the use of powerful drugs in the form of pills or tablets is rapidly giving way to gentle regulation of the bowels with a liquid laxative.

We believe Dr. Caldwell's original prescription of fresh herbs, pure pepsin, and active senna is the ideal family laxative.

And we *know* it is a safe laxative for children or expectant mothers because it does not cause strain.

True Story of

DEVIL'S ISLAND

By Gordon Sinclair

Ghastly Horrors
of the
World's Most Infamous Penal Colony

GORDON SINCLAIR, one of America's greatest travel reporters, has just returned with his amazing story of the "living death" of over 5,000 prisoners spread through 12 penitentiaries in French Guinea—over the portals of which is inscribed the legend, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here."

Devil's Island is front page news, but never before has any writer been able to get the real, inside story. Sinclair did it. Sinclair played poker with six cutthroats at one sitting—he lunched with nine murderers. And WHAT A STORY HE HAS WRITTEN! It is more than a super-thriller—yet Sinclair has found comedy and humor as well as ghastly horrors. It's a story that will COMMAND reader interest.

Begins Next Wednesday in the Daily

SUN-TELEGRAPH

FRIENDS BOOM COPELAND FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Democrats in Westmoreland 'Suggest' Jurist; Contrary To Guffey, Van Dyke Plan.

By MARK SHIELDS.

Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, has been formally entered as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In a letter to members of the Democratic State Committee and Democratic lawyers, mailed yesterday, George H. McWherter and James M. Creamer, committee members from Westmoreland County, "suggested" the name of Judge Copeland, togehter with that of Roland Morris, of Philadelphia, for the United States Senate. In the East there has been some discussion of Morris as a candidate for Governor.

The state committee will meet in Harrisburg February 10, with the announced intention of naming a primary slate. State Chairman Warren Van Dyke and Joseph F. Guffey assert that they have sufficient votes to procure the indorsement of Van Dyke for Governor and Guffey for the Senate.

BATTLE LOOMS

If the response to the Copeland letter is satisfactory there may be a fight on the floor of the convention over indorsements. Another letter will be sent to prominent Democrats not members of the committee, and their reaction will determine the future course of the Copeland managers if the committee decision is adverse.

Yesterday's letter paved the way for friends of Copeland or any other Democrat not backed by Van Dyke and Guffey to battle for an open primary, without formal indorsement by the committee of any slate. One paragraph read:

"We, as members of the Democratic State Committee, are not assuming the role of selecting candidates to be voted for at the primaries, but if it is not out of place we take the liberty of suggesting to the voters the names of at least two people who would be ideal candidates, Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia for United States Senator and President Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Greensburg, for Governor."

COPELAND STAND

That Copeland will be a candidate, whatever the committee does, if response to a tentative canvass is favorable, is indicated in another paragraph of the letter, which reads:

"Neither of these gentlemen is a candidate, but if nominating papers are filed for them we feel that they will allow their names to remain on the ballot and become candidates."

It is assumed that Judge Copeland was consulted before that paragraph was written, though there is some doubt that Morris has yet consented to become a candidate for the Senate on the same ticket. The obvious geographical appeal of his residence in the East, together with the knowledge that he has enjoyed pleasant relations with President Roosevelt, may have played a part in the effort to team him with the Westmoreland County judge.

Included in the letter, which ends with a renewed assurance that there is no thought of dictation, is a short biographical sketch of the two men, copies of the Westmoreland County Bar Association indorsement of Judge Copeland, and newspaper articles have forecast his candidacy.

DIRECT CHALLENGE

A Copeland-Morris ticket would be a direct challenge to the Democratic state organization, managed by Guffey, David L. Lawrence, chairman of Allegheny County, and Van Dyke. There would be plenty of bitterness involved in a primary fight engaging the two factions, probably increased by the entry of other candidates.

The McWherter-Cramer letter took a side shot at Van Dyke and Guffey as candidates in the observation that "not any Democrats will win, but the right Democrats will win," continuing that the party under proper leadership has the best chance for success in 50 years.

Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon's presence in Pittsburgh last night as a guest of veterans' organizations stimulated talk among Pittsburgh Republicans of his gubernatorial boom. Gen. Shannon said there was nothing political to his visit, but he was steered into many gatherings by Recorder of Deeds Samuel D. Foster and County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, leaders here of the Shannon movement.

PHILLIPS MAY RUN

In Philadelphia yesterday Charles W. Carroll, former chairman of the Young Republicans, expressed the opinion that former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., would be a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He said:

"While I am not authorized to speak for my friend, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., nevertheless it is my personal opinion that Mr. Phillips will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor. Each mail brings a deluge of letters to him urging him to get into the race. If Mr. Phillips' heavy mail continues he will find it more economical to get into the campaign than add to his ever-increasing secretarial staff.

"In 1930 Mr. Phillips entered the race without the support of established political organizations of leaders, and I am hopeful that he will present himself to the Republican voters in the May primary as a 'free lance candidate.'"

Democrats Plan Complete Ticket For State Committee Indorsement

Van Dyke, Guffey and Kennedy 3 Likely Selections

OTHER POST OPEN

By MARK SHIELDS

Unless the present plans of organization Democratic leaders are altered, a complete "regular" state ticket will be indorsed at the state committee meeting in Harrisburg February 10.

Mr. Shields

The only thing which can cause an alteration of plans is discovery that the organization does not control a majority of the committee, which would support its choices. This possibility is scouted by David L. Lawrence, Allegheny County chairman.

Far from being weakened in their strength since two years ago, when Warren Van Dyke was elected state chairman in a clash between his supporters, led by Joseph F. Guffey, and the party wing headed by Sedgwick Kistler, of Lock Haven, Lawrence yesterday contended that Van Dyke as an aspirant for the governorship would receive more votes than he did for state chairman.

Mr. Lawrence claims to have the pledges of several committeemen and women who were on the opposite side of the fence in 1932.

There is every probability that Joseph F. Duffey will at the same time announce his candidacy for the United States Senate, and ask a committee indorsement. Mr. Guffey himself has been silent recently, but his friends and relatives have been shoving him further to the front of the picture.

U. M. W. Secretary

Completing the ticket, the Democrats are looking favorably upon Tom Kennedy, of Hazleton, as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Kennedy is national secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, and would be expected to have an appeal particularly to those labor groups which in the past have followed Gov. Gifford Pinchot. This would be an important consideration if Mr. Pinchot appears as the Republican candidate for the Senate.

A candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs might be sought in the northwestern end of the state.

That would be good distribution. Mr. Van Dyke would be credited to the East, Philadelphia; Mr. Guffey to the West, Pittsburgh; Mr. Kennedy to the anthracite or North Central section, and the Secretary of Internal Affairs to the Northwest.

With the longitude and latitude of that ticket no one can find fault.

With its political pulchritude there will be plenty of disagreement.

The Democrats have undergone bristling primary battles in the past when the only prize was the settlement of personal grudges, and the resulting nomination was nothing more than an honorary pass to tour the state and make speeches. In 1934 there is hope that the nominations will be crowned with election and all the power, patronage and authority which go with the governorship of Pennsylvania.

Bonniwell in Field

Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, is insistent through his friends that he is a bona fide candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, which he has had twice in the last decade. Judge Bonniwell last November was reelected to a Philadelphia judgeship, despite the efforts of the Vare organization to bury him because of his support for Gov. Pinchot in 1930.

There are others being talked, including Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, and Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia. However, there is nothing more tangible to these candidacies than preliminary scout work which has not materialized into a real announcement.

So far, the Guffey-Van Dyke-Lawrence combination is the only one which has gone as far as actual plans touching approval by the state committee meeting. With an organization having representatives spotted in every county, this combination has had a simpler job in its preliminary canvass.

The organization leaders already are preparing for the charge that they are keeping the plums within a narrow circle. They observe that the Democratic field is not large, thereby corroborating observations to which they heretofore have uttered denials, that the present atmosphere of uncertainty in Pennsylvania and its cities is created by the Roosevelt personality and not by any intense enthusiasm for the state Democratic movement generally.

This can be said in full view of the fact that in the Legislature the Democratic bloc was a champion of social legislation. Because it also must be said that some of the most active of that bloc were men who had never played with the organization Democrats, and were somewhat suspicious of its past leadership.

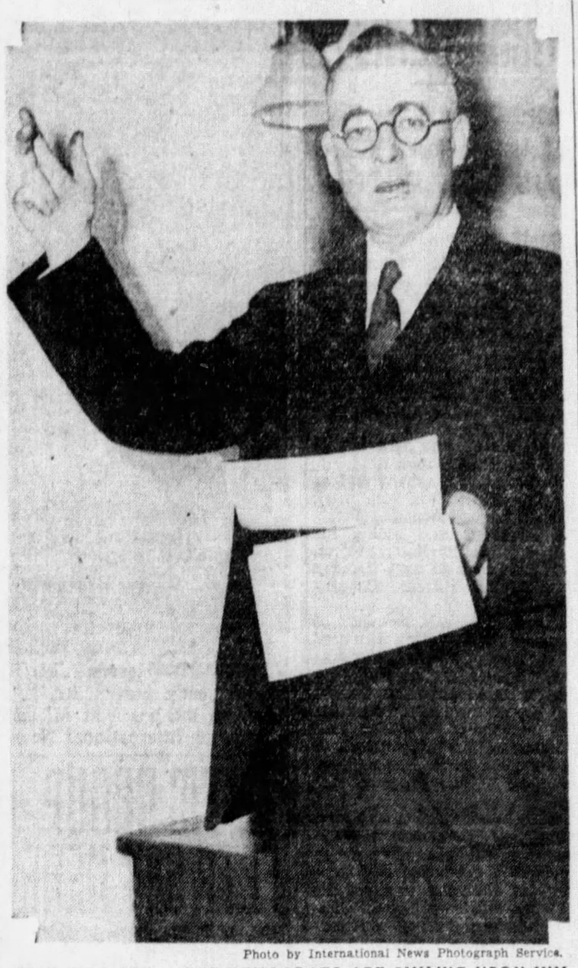

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

TOM KENNEDY . . . THE DEMOCRATS ARE SMILING UPON HIM

Salus Heeds Signs

In Philadelphia Senator Samuel Salus, organization Republican, who is urging his party to nominate Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon for Governor and Gov. Gifford Pinchot for the Senate, recognized the present need with some very direct talk.

Senator Salus is no reformer, but he can sense the political tradewinds. He said:

"The Roosevelt sentiment permeates every state in the union. If the Republican party wants to continue in power in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia it must not bow to the will of a minority of the party leaders. I refer to the hold which President Roosevelt's personality and policies, not the Democratic party, have on the people."

In that observation Senator Salus was advising that his party break away from its old leadership and attempt a reorganization under new guidance. There is no visible evidence that his warning will be accepted voluntarily by the old guard which has operated the party machinery, even during the years that Gov. Pinchot served in Harrisburg.

Pittsburgh Examples

There is need to look no farther than Pittsburgh for examples.

Last November, with overwhelming victory apparently certain, the Republican party took a terrific lacing in the general election. Its defeat was by a greater margin than was the loss by Herbert Hoover to President Roosevelt in 1932.

Yet there is no sign that any program of reorganization or regeneration is proceeding. The weekly luncheons at the Hotel Henry find the guest list made up mostly of gentlemen who were candidates last year, and who were defeated. They tell me that politics seldom is discussed, but there is some ponderous scientific deliberation.

Perhaps there is some thought of changing the label and making it the "Gland Old Party."

Party success is not going to be built on these exclusive gatherings. However, it will require a primary battle rather than a sane and sensible redrawing of lines to settle the feuds which still exist within the Republican party.

There is no evidence that overtures have been made to former organization men and independents who by the thousands deserted the Republican ticket in November. These thousands, recognizing that the old guard clings to the maxim that it dies but never surrenders, will probably let it go ahead and die by political suicide.

However, this may prove unfortunate for some of the candidates of the Republican party, in the primary as well as in the general election.

Reed Opposed Here

An example is the discovery of such men as Col. Samuel D. Foster and Capt. Robert S. Cain, regular Republicans of years' service, violently objecting to Senator David A. Reed as their party candidate for the Senate. Both county officials are for Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon for Governor, and each thinks that Senator Reed would handicap him.

Col. Foster is understood to be willing that Gov. Pinchot should be the Shannon running mate, and Capt. Cain, violently anti-Pinchot in previous primaries, is represented as nearing the same opinion—if he has not already done so privately.

The result of such splits will be a primary feud which easily can be carried over into the general election, and handicap a party which has been overwhelmingly dominant.

What is true of Pittsburgh is true of nearly the whole state. The old organization leaders maintain the belief that their policies still can carry the party to success, despite the contrary examples of last year and the undoubted change of sentiment in the Legislature to a more liberal standard.

Candidates will be picked according to the old yardsticks, if possible, and no ground will be given up willingly.

Meanwhile, there will be some queer yarns, comparable to that of Jim Davis for Governor, with Gov. Pinchot and Senator Reed on the same ticket for the Senate. There will be many gentlemen having their names mentioned, taking their momentary place in the sun, and fading out.

There will be no clarity to this picture, no certainty as to candidates and line-ups, before the first of March—if then.

M'NAIR TO USE GIDEON BIBLE

A brand new Bible, a gift of the Gideons, will be used by Mayor McNair tonight when he discourses from the pulpit of the First Primitive Methodist Church, Holmes street and McCandless avenue.

The Bible was presented to him yesterday by L. J. Ward, president, and L. McNair Smith, vice president, of the Pittsburgh Camp of Gideons.

They had read in the papers of the chagrin which resulted from the fact that when the Mayor took the oatn of office the ceremony was delayed for want of a Bible. A Gideon Bible was finally obtained and the inauguration proceeded.

The Mayor said he would keep the gift Bible on his desk. He would not pose for a photograph with the gift, saying the presentation was too sacred.

He will speak tonight on "Land," taking as his basis the twenty-fifth chapter of Leviticus, dealing with the land laws of Moses.

(Advertisement)

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules

Fine for Weak Kidneys and Bladder Irritation

STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

One 35-cent box of these famous capsules will put healthy activity into your kidneys and bladder—flush out harmful waste poisons and acid and prove to you that at last you have a grand diuretic and stimulant that will swiftly cause these troubles to cease. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules the original and genuine right from Haarlem in Holland. Millions have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it some symptoms besides pains to bathroom at night are backache, moist palms, puffy eyes and scanty passage that oftimes smarts and burns.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly, your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at your drug store (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

2 ENTER RACE FOR ASSEMBLY

Harold Lavine, in the First District, and Harry Alan Sherman, in the Fourth, yesterday announced as legislative candidates.

Lavine said he was for unemployment insurance, abolition of coal and iron police, limitations on evictions, tax on utility real estate, abolition of fee offices and a new housing program. He would extend workmen's compensation to occupational diseases.

Sherman advised a new state constitution, reduction in the number of governmental units, especially taxing bodies, and the elimination of taxes on homes used exclusively for residential purposes and not for investment. He promised to return to the treasury all of his salary above actual expenses.

Sherman is a graduate of Allegheny High School and the University of Pittsburgh.

Ex-Official Convicted In Kansas Bond Case

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Tom B. Boyd, former State Treasurer, was convicted by a District Court jury today on both counts of an indictment charging illegal removal of bonds from the state vaults.

The law provides a penalty of two to five years in the penitentiary on each count, which would result in a four to 10-year sentence unless the court specified the sentences were to run concurrently.

PLEA BY COYNE SET TOMORROW

Arguments are to be heard before a full bench in Criminal Court tomorrow in a number of important cases.

A motion to quash the indictment charging illegal sale of liquor against Thomas Coyne, brother of State Senator James J. Coyne, in connection with the Monaca Club raid, is on the list. This does not affect the indictment against the "Three Toms," Coyne, Dolan and Goslin, charging them with maintaining a gambling house at the club, which State Police raided last January in Oakland, just across the street from the police station.

Attorneys for Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, and Constables W. A. Meissner and "Tim" Drexler will argue a motion for judgment on the record in the case in which they were charged with cheating the county by collecting costs in fictitious cases. Their trial was nearly over when Judge Elder W. Marshall halted the proceedings, due to arrests having been made charging attempts to "fix" the jury.

A motion for a new trial for Charles Fehey, found guilty of embracery in an alleged attempt to "fix" the first jury that was to have tried the "Three Toms" in the Monaca Club case, is to be argued.

A motion for a new trial for nine men convicted a little over a week ago of operating a lottery in Rankin is to be argued. Testimony showed this to be a big numbers pool, run by Andy Garavini, who was slain in William Penn way a few weeks after the place was raided, in a fued with "Iggy" Swartz.

Routley and Benz Get Terms Monday

James E. Routley, former "boss" in the County Commissioners' office, when he was chief clerk during the Armstrong regime, has been notified to appear for sentence in Criminal Court Monday before Judge J. Frank Graff. C. C. Benz, former chief clerk in the County Purchasing Department who was convicted with Routley of conspiracy to cheat the county by using county-purchased gasoline in private automobiles, also has been notified to appear for sentence. Judge Graff recently refused them a new trial. It is expected they will file supersedeas bonds and appeal to the Superior Court.

Age Pension Action To Begin in August

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27—(INS.)—Since Gov. Gifford Pinchot approved old age pension legislation, the Department of Welfare has been receiving almost 75 letters daily requesting information concerning applications, the department reported today.

Payments to needy and aged residents will not begin under terms of the bill until December, the department explained, and applications will not be sent out until next August.

2300 TO ATTEND HARRIS DINNER

More than 2,300 reservations have been made for the testimonial dinner to State Senator Frank J. Harris, in the Hotel William Penn, Wednesday night, according to those in charge.

The dinner will commemorate Senator Harris' 25 years in public life, which began when he was elected treasurer of Chartiers Township, in January, 1909. He subsequently served as County Treasurer, County Commissioner, and finally was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his brother, former State Senator John P. Harris. He has been twice re-elected.

All seven dining rooms on the seventeenth floor of the hotel, and many of the corridors will be in use. Addresses will be transmitted through a megaphone system so that all present may hear. Entertainers will visit each room during the dinner.

Four County Aides Shifted by Board

County Commissioners yesterday shifted Charles C. Campbell from assessor under the tax board to fill a vacancy in the Weights and Measures Department. Peter Beatty, custodian in South Park, succeeded Campbell; Harr H. Kunde succeeding Beatty, whose place in District No. 5, Highway Department, was taken by Duncan McCarter, former construction superintendent.

Tomorrow at Frank & Seder Courtesy Day in Our Great

February Sale FURNITURE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Here's a Typical February Sale Value!

Furniture prices are NOT going down . . . that's almost a certainty. Every indication points to a continued and steady advance. We do not claim to be prophets or magicians . . . but we do believe we understand the furniture business. Every purchase for our February Sale was made at the market's most advantageous level . . . We spent months in buying, planning, selecting, designing and assembling the merchandise for this annual event . . . and we present it as a distinct achievement in furniture retailing. It is a Frank & Seder policy to endeavor to sell Furniture at consistently lower prices, and in our February Sale this fact is plainly evident . . . Shop for yourself!

FOUR-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

Walnut veneers with beautiful maple overlays . . . Oak interior construction. The dresser and vanity have triple Venetian mirrors; full-size bed and choice of mansrobe (illustrated) or chest of drawers.

$9.80 Delivers : : : Liberal Terms Arranged!

Matching Walnut Bench . . $4.95
Matching Walnut Chair . . $4.95

Chaise Longue ($19.75) and the Boudoir Chair ($9.75) in various coverings in a selection of colors.

$98

FRANK & SEDER

JAPAN PERILS WORLD PEACE, STALIN ASSERTS

Red Dictator Warns All Belligerent Nations to Shun Soviet's Affairs.

By LINTON WELLS.
Universal Service.

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, and V. M. Molotov, premier of the Soviet Union, today charged Japan with being an enemy of world peace.

Referring to nations whose aggressive military aims are disturbing international relations, Stalin said:

"We warn all such nations not to poke their swinish snouts into the Soviet potato patch."

The two Soviet leaders addressed 2,000 cheering delegates to the seventeenth congress of the Communist party, holding its first session in 40 months to approve the second five-year plan.

ASSAILS RED FOES

Stalin devoted one-quarter of his 30,000-word speech to an exhaustive analysis of foreign affairs and a bitter denunciation of "enemies" of the U. S. S. R.

Hitting Japan's refusal to accept the Soviet offer for a non-aggression pact, Stalin said:

"Japan needs a non-aggression pact as much as the Soviet Union."

The speech by Premier Molotov served as an introduction to Stalin's remarks. Molotov, who, last month, accused Japanese militarists of making "dirty attempts" to provoke the Soviet because of fear of a rapprochement between the United States and Russia, again referred to the danger of war.

WARNS OF WAR

He said:

"In past years we have been faced more than once with the approaching danger of war.

"Now particularly in connection with the Far East situation we must strengthen our vigilance and preparedness.

"Strengthening peaceful cooperation with other states, we must pay particular attention at this time to the fighting condition of our glorious red army."

Molotov also appealed to the proletarians outside the Soviet Union to connect the "fight for the victory of Socialism with the revolutionary struggle of the workers of the whole world against capitalism."

Every mention of Stalin in Molotov's speech was greeted with prolonged applause.

WORLD REVOLT URGED

MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The banner of a world revolution was waved figuratively by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Council of Commissars of the Soviet Union, in a speech last night with which he opened the seventeenth Communist Party Congress. He declared:

"Appealing to the millions of proletarians outside the Soviet Union and to oppressed colonial peoples, we declare that we connect inextricably our fight for the victory of socialism with the revolutionary struggle of the workers of the whole world against capitalism.

"Our party, which controls infallibly the whole socialist construction, is growing and strengthening as the vanguard of communist international."

RUSS EMIGRES RIOT

HARBIN, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Tension resulting from growing fears of a Russo-Japanese conflict over Manchukuo today led to an unprecedented demonstration by Russian emigres against Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Ten thousand Czarists, carrying banners inscribed "Down with the Communists," paraded in front of the railway offices for six hours, burning effigies of Soviet railway officials.

DUCE SEES WAR PERIL IN EAST

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service.

ROME, Jan. 27.—Premier Benito Mussolini today remained firm in his conviction that the peril of conflict hovers over the Far East, despite the protests of Tokio that the Japanese government is pursuing a peaceful policy.

This was the outcome of Il Duce's talk with Ambassador Matsushima of Japan last night, according to authoritative sources. The Italian premier reiterated his disapproval of Japan's militaristic activities.

Ambassador Matshushima protested agtinst warnings of trouble in the Orient, given by Il Duce January 14 in an article for Universal Service and the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Since that time, the Fascist press has pointedly criticized Japanese military and naval preparations.

Von Papen Tells How Hitlerism Served Germany Its First Year

Vice Chancellor Bares Works and Aims of Movement

(Continued From Page One.)

zation of all currencies and the tremendous unemployment that followed the World War as a result of the utterly Utopian peace treaties had naturally affected the German people the most severely. Their social order was facing collapse as a result of the menace of Bolshevism.

Chancellor Bruening had been laboring for two years to restore Germany to health along the way of economic rehabilitation. But the problem was NOT merely purely economic. It was much more a question of attitude of mind, and that fact was overlooked by this otherwise so capable man. The problem was to shake off a political system which was utterly unsuited to Germany's character.

When I was appointed Chancellor I proclaimed establishment of a state based on authority and freeing that state from party rule. I did away with Socialist government in Prussia, but in all efforts I found myself between the poles of two different schools of thought—Socialist and Communist on one side and National Socialist on the other.

Governments Ground Between Millstones

In the long run, every government could NOT avoid being ground up between these two millstones. From this point of view, the venerable President von Hindenburg acted with great statesmanlike wisdom when he decided to call upon the National Socialist movement to save the state and build it up anew, and thus commissioned this leader, Adolf Hitler, to form a new cabinet.

The Reichstag election of March 5 demonstrated in what high measures his decision was approved by the German people. After the Communists, as enemies of every state order, had been excluded from any cooperation in Parliament, the National Socialist Party already possessed an overwhelming majority.

But the constitution, which always has been inviolable for the President, made it necessary for this new movement to secure a two-thirds majority in the Reichstag. And here the new Chancellor gave for the first time great proof of his statesmanlike attitude. A sweeping enabling act was adopted by the Reichstag with the consent of even the Center Party.

Hence all changes that came in this country from then were effected on a completely legal basis. The basis for total reshaping of the economic and intellectual foundations of the state was thus laid. There began then the work which was carried on at a speed without parallel in modern history.

The urgent problem of the reactions of the states to the Reich was regulated first. Governors were placed at the heads of the states and the state governments were thus bound more closely to the central government.

Central Government And State Co-ordinated

Foreigners perhaps fail to understand why it was expedient to alter this "federative" situation. However, it can be pointed out that up to that time, for example, the Prussian police governed Berlin and the Reich government did NOT have a single policeman at its disposal; that on July 20, 1932, when I removed the Socialist Prussian government from office, I ran the risk of being arrested by the Prussian police.

Further developments were chiefly characterized by the events of two days—May 1 and October 1. On May 1 the class state in Germany was done away with. The whole people united in all parts of the Reich in a vast demonstration. Workers marched with employers, students with artisans, peasants with scholars, in order to show this first of May would never again be a day for celebration for the Red Third Internationale, but a festival of the rearisen community of the nation and of the German labor front.

Dissolution of labor unions and employers' associations followed. Both were united in one great front. The law "concerning organization of national labor" proclaimed a completely new adjustment between capital and labor.

In future welfare of the whole people will take precedence over welfare of the individual. There will be NO more undertakings carried on merely for the sake of making money; instead, the profits of economic effort will be employed to enable the whole people to enjoy benefits of a higher standard of existence.

Adolf Hitler Franz von Papen Gen. von Blomberg

AIDES—Germany's Chancellor Hitler with his Vice Chancellor von Papen and Gen. von Blomberg, chief of police.

Owner Again Leader Of His Undertakings

The conception of property receives a new moral value. The owner will again become the undisputed leader of his undertaking; there is NO longer any collectivist responsibility. On his shoulders rests the responsibility for the weal and woe of his workers. If he in future violates this social duty, he will be expelled from the community of the nation.

The same is true as to workers who must now work with the employer in close confidential relationship.

And here the state, through its "trustees of labor," will keep watch to see that the social welfare of the worker shall be the first duty of every employer.

October 1 was the day of deliverance for the German peasant. German agriculture united in the Reich farmers and the estate. In realization that soil is the source of all new life, and of the whole strength of the nation, everything will be done to keep the peasants on their land, send them to the soil, free them from debt and make them as independent as possible of fluctuations and law of the capital market.

Meanwhile, however, the most urgent task was to cope with unemployment. The government has endeavored to do this in many ways. It has reactivated many sources of production through tax concessions. By means of subsidies, it has given impulse to employment of hundreds of thousands of workers.

It has undertaken great public works, especially in the field of traffic, such as automobile highways, canals, electrical plants and in reclamation of land, and it has above all, by creating voluntary labor service, prevented youths from becoming victims of unemployment and moral degeneration.

No Starving, Freezing, Under Relief Program

And since, despite all this, millions of Germans can still find NO EMPLOYMENT, and this process can only be brought into order slowly through cooperation of other nations, the government, acting in this realization, has created winter relief work of extraordinary dimensions—relief work which permits NO GERMAN TO STARVE OR FREEZE this winter.

Intellectual reshaping of the nation is going hand in hand with economic reshaping, which will in future be built up of estates instead of classes.

The revolution liberated us from the smut and shoddy that threatened Germany's whole intellectual and spiritual life.

As a result of concentrating all national energies on one aim, an inner rebirth, in which the press also has participated, has given the nation a different appearance than formerly.

There is criticism abroad of lack of freedom of the press. We are of the opinion that a great part of our press formerly employed this "freedom" in order to put the interests of individuals, parties, stock companies and other capitalistic undertakings above the true vital interests of the nation.

We have done away with that, and I assert that the press of other countries that today find the situation of the German press so lamentable is very frequently no less independent of interests with which the interests of the community generally have nothing in common.

Criticism of public life is also the task of the German press. But criticism must be positive and for the state. That is the difference between now and formerly.

Nation Still Suffers Under Peace Treaty

The picture of the work of the nation which I have drawn in these few lines would not be complete if I did not add that the German people now that they have become conscious again of their inner unity, suffer more painfully than before from discriminations against them and their assignment to lower class peoples through the Treaty of Versailles.

The election of November 12 demonstrated they are determined NOT TO ENDURE THIS DISCRIMINATION any longer. On the basis of accomplishments which they have shown the whole civilized world, they have an inalienable claim to some sovereign rights, as has every other nation.

We have proclaimed this right. The year 1934 will bring further building up of our nation and will strengthen the struggle for our inprescriptible rights. In thus casting up the balance of this first year of the German revolution for the the American public, any desire to carry on propaganda is utterly remote from me.

I know that "German propaganda" is a phrase of evil repute in America. The new German state demands only that it shall be left at liberty to carry out its own inward development precisely as we shall never interfere with the inward development and affairs of other nations of the world.

We are satisfied if the balance sheet of this year brings to the reader realization that Germany is a factor in the intellectual and economic development of the whole world—a factor without which the mechanism of the world's economy cannot be brought back into order.

We demand NO LOVE, we demand NO PRAISE. We demand only acknowledgement when we contribute our part to reconstruction of the world's economic life and of the political equilibrium among the powers. And we hope that in this new year, co-operation of the nations will be consonant with that acknowledgement.

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Mueller Takes Control Of Prussian Churches

BERLIN, Jan. 27. — (AP.) — Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller set himself up as the spiritual dictator of 19,000,000 Prussian Protestants today in a decree designed to "safeguard order within the Protestant churches of Prussia."

The bishop several weeks ago tried to assume a like role over all Protestants in Germany, but that order aroused such a storm of protest in an already bitter church fight that he decided today to limit his dictatorship to the largest German state with the aid of its premier, Reichsminister Goering.

As the first step in the execution of his emergency decree, issued as the bishop of Prussia, Dr. Mueller ordered the suspension of all Prussian pastors who read a defiant declaration of secession from their pulpits January 14.

Almost 30 clergymen were ready to receipt their suspensions, but the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, militant leader of the opposition pastors' emergency federation was not among them tonight.

Nazi sub-leaders of the Prussian United Church met in Bishop Mueller's office to promise unflinching support for their leader and to offer "by all possible means to hinder the opposition and safeguard the bishop's authority.

Cruise to Bermuda On Easter Week-End

An Easter week-end cruise to Bermuda is planned for the French Line steamer, Champlain, under the auspices of the National Tours. According to the present itinerary the Champlain will leave New York at 5 p. m. on Thursday, March 9. The arrival in Bermuda will be on the morning of Saturday, March 31, the return voyage starting late in the afternoon.

SOCIETY GROUPS WILL ATTEND MIAMI BENEFIT

Proceeds From Prize Fight At Noted Florida Resort Will Go to Milk Fund.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—Socially prominent spectators from every large northern and western city will aid the Miami Baby Milk Fund by attending the "go" between Joe Knight and Maxie Rosenbloom for the world's light-heavyweight title in the Madison Square Garden arena here next Thursday night.

Proceeds from the fight will be turned over to the milk fund.

Pleasure with a worthy end as its prime motive will also mark the birthday ball honoring President Roosevelt and aiding his Warm Springs foundation project, which is to be held next Tuesday at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

Following the ball, members of the Committee of One Hundred will be busy with their preparations for their annual outing on February 9 to Cocolobo Cay, a small key or coral island 30 miles south of Miami. Cocolobo once the habitat of an infamous pirate and his crew, is now the millionaire home of the Cocolobo Cay Club.

Half a hundred of the palatial yachts, now at anchor in Biscayne Bay, will engage in a merry chance race down the bay from Miami to Cocolobo Cay on the ninth where there will be an elaborate luncheon and sports program to round out the day's activities.

Pittsburghers in Florida for the social season include Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinoff and Miss Jean Maguire at the Hotel Everglades, and Dr. Ellis Glasgow, James Franklin, Alfred Hamberger and Jean Piccard at the Dallas Park Hotel.

French Motorship To Cruise World

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—After docking here yesterday from Havre and Plymouth on her regular run, the French Line motorship, Lafayette, will make an unusually speedy turn-around, and sail at midnight tonight of a 19-day winter cruise of the West Indies. During the course of the trip she will make visits to Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, La Guayara, Curacao, the Canal Zone and Kingston, Jamaica, returning here on the morning of February 15.

Resort Businessmen Seek Early Leases

WILDWOOD, N. J., Jan. 27.—Inquiries already received for boardwalk business properties from inland and veteran resort businessmen indicate an early interest in ocean front rentals here. Real estate men report that the activity in the ocean front business locations is an indication of generally improving business conditions throughout the country.

STEAMSHIPS.

SPECIAL $87
12-day Tour to
FLORIDA
Only $87..12 days..includes rail between Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Sail from Baltimore February 16..6.15 p.m.
Special entertainment on ship. Visit Savannah..Jacksonville..3 nights at Miami.
Optional return from Miami to Jacksonville. Visit Palm Beach..Daytona Beach..and St. Augustine..for only $98.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE
Travel Bureau and Ticket Office, 338 Henry W. Oliver Bldg., Phone Atlantic 1772, Pittsburgh.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

TO PITTSBURGH PEOPLE GOING TO - -
FLORIDA
Enjoy the "comfort route" this season!-rail to Baltimore, thence via large, luxurious ships.
REDUCED fares from Baltimore: Jacksonville $26 round $38 | MIAMI - 37 trip 50
Round trip 21 day limit. Longer-limit fares on request.
Meals and berth on ship included!
Also through fares from Pittsburgh on request.
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SUNNING ON THE SANDS

NOVELIST—Hervey Allen, former Pittsburgher and author of the year's best seller, "Anthony Adverse," with Mrs. Allen on the beach at Miami Beach's exclusive Surf Club. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TRAFFIC GROUP FETE SET HERE

Warner B. Shepherd, president, will preside at the twentieth annual dinner of the Traffic and Transportation Association next Thursday evening at the Hotel William Penn. Following the dinner Mr. Shepherd will introduce Clyde Kelly, member of Congress from the Thirty-first District of Pennsylvania, who will preside as toastmaster.

Mr. Shepherd

Other speakers will be the Hon. John G. Cooper, of Ohio, representative in Congress; Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, and the Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

TRAINS CARRY MORE TO SOUTH

Local travel to Florida on the Seaboard Air Line Railway this season is heavier than it has been since 1929, according to reports made by the Pittsburgh office of that line. Up to the present date the Seaboard's winter season train, the "Orange Blossom Special," completely air-conditions, has carried maximum passenger loads on each southbound trip.

This train affords one-night-out service from Pittsburgh to both coasts of Florida. The greatly reduced round-trip railroad tickets and no Pullman surcharge south of Washington are undoubtedly responsible in a large measure for the heavy Florida travel this year.

STEAMSHIPS.
WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA
ON THE Kungsholm
GLEAMING WHITE VIKING LINER
the perfect ship for a perfect cruise
18 DAYS from $225
FEB. 16 and MAR. 9
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Leaves New York—Visiting
BARBADOS—CURACAO
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FLORIDA
EAST AND WEST COASTS
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AIR-CONDITIONED
TRAIN TO FLORIDA
ALL PULLMAN—NO EXTRA FARE
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PURE AIR—NO DUST—NO SMOKE
One Night Out Service from PITTSBURGH
Lvs. Washington, D. C., Daily 5:20 P.M.
Offers direct connection at Washington with trains leaving Pittsburgh same morning.
TWO OTHER FAST TRAINS DAILY
Lv. Washington 2:15 P.M. & 11:59 P.M.
With through sleeping car service from New York and Washington to South Florida resorts, serving Southern Pines-Pinehurst, N. C.; Camden, S. C.; Brunswick-Sea Island, Ga.
GREATLY REDUCED FARES
18-day—30-day and season limit round-trip tickets are on sale daily to all resorts in the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida...at lower fares than ever before during the winter season. No pullman surcharge south of Washington
For details, literature, reservations, etc. apply:
C. B. BARTON, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agt. 331 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Tel. Atlantic 1945-46
or any Ticket Office or Travel Bureau
Seaboard AIR LINE RAILWAY
Through the Heart of the South

NEW FEATURES FOR MARDI GRAS PROGRAM SET

Pageant by Children of New Orleans Arranged For This Year's Fete.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 27.—This year innovations are taking prominent places in the scheme of the Mardi Gras to be held Febfuary 13. As usual there will be the street parades with their blazes of medieval grandeur and dazzling balls and tableaux to follow.

A brand new feature of this year's festivity will be a pagcant presented by the children of the city, led by his youthful majesty, King Nor, on the Saturday preceding Mardi Gras day. More than 1,000 youngsters, on 57 floats of their own creation, will participate.

Another distinctive feature will be the carnival of the air, when the dignitaries of the aviation world will be on hand to dedicate the new $4,000,000 Shushan Airport from February 9 to 14. This aerial fete will be coincidental with the Pan-American air races of five days' duration.

Not to be forgotten at the carnival is the darktown King Zulu, who will add a different hue of color to the festivities.

Travelers to View Trinidad Mardi Gras

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 27.—Americans arriving here on the Mauretania cruise, due February 13, will be in time to see the year's greatest celebration, the Mardi Gras, which will be in full swing at that time. The name Mardi Gras is derived from the old French custom of leading a fat ox in a street parade, Mardi meaning Tuesday, and Gras, fat.

North Atlantic Gets Heavy U. S. Traffic

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—American patronage constitutes over 70 per cent of all travel on the North Atlantic, pays 85 per cent of all passenger fares and fills 95 per cent of all first-class cabins, according to George C. Gaede, passenger traffic manager of the American Export Lines.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

"Wine and dine" in the proper setting! Entertain your guests at the famous old restaurant "in the Diamond." They will love the mellow charm of the Old World Grill and Danube Room. Jean's dinner party was a real triumph! She agrees with me that entertaining becomes a pleasure instead of a problem when you invite your friends to this delightful restaurant!

AZEN'S SUPER CLEARANCE—LAST SALE OF SEASON NOW ON! Every fur coat, fur scarf, furred cloth coat reduced for last and final clearance. Fur jackets reduced to $15! Fur Coats now $45! Furred cloth coats, $19, etc. Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, 705 Penn Ave.

"WINE AND DINE" at the HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, sea food, rare liqueurs. Luncheon, 35c, 55c. Dinner, 75c, $1.00. Dinner music.

ANNOUNCEMENT! FRIENDS AND PATRONS of the SRAKAVARGO, INC., BEAUTY STUDIOS will be interested to know that the studio is now temporarily located at 406 Keenan Bldg., due to alterations at 206 Keenan Bldg. You may be assured of the usual competent and courteous attention. Atlantic 0329.

THE MYSTIC TEA ROOM is noted for its tempting home cooking, cozy atmosphere and talented readers. They are truly psychic! Readings free with meals. 35c, 50c, 75c, $1 to 8 P. M. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's. For parties, Call Court 6193.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! At RAITHEL'S BEAUTY SALON, Croquignole or combination permanent wave, ringlet ends, $1! Wrapped by Miss Raithel personally. All beauty service 35c. Downtown shop, 309 Aronson Bldg., Fifth Ave. Etna (Ella Rae's Beauty Salon), 342 Butler St. Sterling 4080.

JEROME WOLK & BROTHER offer tremendous savings in their final Fur Clearance. Typical bargains—Northern Seal Jackets, $16.50. Northern Seal Coats, $39. 709 Penn Ave.

TO BRIGHTEN SILVER, soak in hot water, containing a RAY-TAR! No polishing needed! You'll like this time saver. 21 Ray-Tabs, 25c! At Boggs & Buhl's, McCanns, Rosenbaums.

FOR THE BRIDE. A beautiful set of dishes! Only $1.95 at GOLDENSON'S, 1214 Carson St., S. S. Open evening by appointment. HE. 1900.

Eureka! At last! No more drudgery polishing silver. For only 25c you can clean your silver 21 times! And how it will shine. Read the ad in the column for details—and tell your friends. What a time saver!

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

USE YOUR HEAD WHEN YOU SHAMPOO! ALLOLA LEMON SHAMPOO costs but 15c. A perfect shampoo soap—at drug & department stores.

Dancing ladies, with dainty feet, will be happy to know of the stunning sample shoes on sale at $3.90 at the smart shoe salon mentioned here!

THE GYPSY FROM THE LEAVES OF TEA will tell what was, and is to be! At the GYPSY TEA SHOP, truly "a nice place for nice people." Delicious food, attractively served. Hear Madero, Betty and other amazing readers. 207 Fifth Ave., cor. Market. Elevator to third floor. 11 to 8 P. M.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES, $2 (1 week only). Marvella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver Ave., 6th fl. Beautiful natural wave, ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Shampoo, finger wave, or arch, 35c each. AT. 5494.

SCOOP! FINAL CLEARANCE of stunning winter coats at LAUTER'S! Stunning models up to $59 values at $10, $15, $25. Smart fall and winter dresses drastically reduced as low as $3.95! Take advantage of these bargains! LAUTER'S, 3610 Forbes St., Oakland. MA. 6310. Open evenings.

SUNDAY DINNER AT THE SHOW BOAT is a real treat! An excellent full course dinner $1.50 (includes cover charge, too). Wonderful music by Tommy Flynn's Recording Band, and a splendid floor show! Eileen Dennison is the charming mistress of ceremonies. Foot of Wood St. on Monongahela River.

SHOES THAT ARE A STEP AHEAD! Stunning advance spring styles. If you wear a size 3½ to 4½ C, bring this ad to the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. Get a pair for only $3.90! Regular $10 to $22.50 values. Famous makes. 335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 3063.

SAVE THIS BILL and we will save you Bills! We will open any clogged drain, any slow drain for a $1 bill! No chemicals, no disturbances. MO. 6126.

ADD CHARM TO YOUR HOME with Oriental Rugs! Hamadan, 7x4, $35; Serapi, 9x12, $120; Boukara, 10x14, $145! EKPARIAN CO., 541 Wood St. AT. 6385.

RAW FURS WANTED! Old Fur Coats, too. Turn them into ready cash! FUR MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE, 1212 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. AT. 5621.

What price popularity? You'll need another new dress, won't you? Here's a tip. A shop in Oakland is featuring a real sale. You can pick up a smart little frock at a surprisingly low price!

THE GROTTO BALLROOM for good times nightly. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings. Good Crowds

BOWL THE BLUES AWAY, and the "extra pounds," too, at my favorite bowling alleys, the MURRAY-BEACON, 1916 Murray Ave. Hazel 6009.

How about dishes? Has Junior played havoc with your best ones? You can get a nice set of dishes for only $1.95 at the South Side furniture store suggested today.

Bargain Hunters! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You will save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, I'll scout around and find it for you. Please call me at GRant 6500. Yours, PEG.

RELIEF GROUP CONSOLIDATION AIM OF STATE

Officials' Program Seeks To Join Agencies Under Single County Board.

(Today's article shows the state-wide move of state officials and social service organizations toward the centralization of all relief and welfare activities in each county, into one county board which would operate under state supervision. Two weeks ago the Sun-Telegraph reviewed the work of the City Welfare Department and the County Poor Board and outlined proposals which had been advanced for their merger. Today's article indicates more drastic steps are being contemplated in the matter of consolidation.)

Working in conjunction with the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, the State Department of Welfare is preparing to launch a survey throughout the Commonwealth in preparation for the consolidation of all relief activities in each county under one board which would be state controlled.

If such plan is carried out it would go much further than the plans reviewed by the Sun-Telegraph two weeks ago. The Sun-Telegraph explained the workings of a plan for consolidation of the County Poor Board and the City Welfare Department, as offered by local residents.

Under the provisions of the proposal offered by the Public Charities Association, Allegheny County would have one central welfare board which would direct not only work now done by the City Welfare Department and the County Poor Board, but also take over home finding activities of Juvenile Court, manage the Juvenile Detention Home, assume administration of mothers' assistance and handle the new blind and old age assistance.

RELIEF BILL BIG

Allegheny County now spends approximately three and one-half million dollars annually for relief and welfare, expended through the City Welfare Department, the County Poor Board and the Mothers' Assistance Fund. This is in addition to the large sums spent annually in similar work by the two-score social welfare organizations who obtain their money in direct appeal to the people.

The County Poor Board spends more than $1,300,000 annually and the City Welfare Department directs the expenditure of an amount nearly equal. The Mothers' Assistance Fund spends more than a half million dollars each year. Half of the money given in grants by the Mothers' Assistance Fund is obtained from the state and the county must match that sum.

The assistance to the blind and the old aged is not now in operation here, but will become effective soon under the provisions of the social service legislation passed at the last session of the Legislature.

F. Richard Stillwell, a field officer for the State Department of Public Welfare, has submitted a proposal to the CWA officials in Harrisburg for permission and money to start the state-wide survey. It is planned to gather material on all welfare activities which are supported by public money. It was said at Harrisburg that the plan has been approved and is now in Washington waiting the final passage.

STUDY FINANCING

The state-wide survey will be in addition to one now under way by the Welfare Department for the purpose of studying duties and powers of local officials engaged in handling public money for welfare work. It is planned to codify 1,400 laws to eliminate conflicts among local boards.

According to Mr. Stillwell, the state department also plans a study of financing of public welfare agencies for the installation of a uniform system of accounts for receipts and expenditures.

The request for a survey in view of consolidation was urged on Mr. Stillwell by the Public Charities Association. This organization held a meeting this month, at which time its leaders adopted a tentative plan for a county welfare board. The plan was approved January 18 by the executive committee of the family welfare and relief division of the state association.

The highlights of the program of the organization are as follows:

There shall be a county board of welfare in each county of the state.

Adjoining counties may be combined for the purpose of this act, if the counties desire it and where such a combination is agreed upon by the County Commissioners of the counties involved prior to the organization of the county board in these counties, or by the county board if the combination is made after its cration.

The board shall consist of seven persons, who shall serve without pay.

The Court of Common Pleas shall appoint six members of the board, subject to the approval of the Governor, and the seventh member shall be a County Commissioner.

An alternate plan for selecting the unpaid advisory board members is offered. It suggests that the State Welfare Department nominate 12 persons and from the 12 the County Commissioners and the president judge of Common Pleas Court shall select six, the seventh member being a County Commissioner.

After the Advisory Board has been selected, its members shall then appoint a paid director who in turn will name his staff. The County Director and his must be persons qaulified by training and experience in accordance with regulations prescribed by the State Welfare Department. All appointments in the staff shall be made by the Director of Welfare on the basis of a Civil Service System.

The salary of the director shall be fixed by the County Welfare Board in accordance with a salary schedule established by the Secretary of Welfare.

Under the plan of the Public Charities Association the County Board would have the power to administer all public relief, including poor relief by taking over the duties and authority heretofore delegated to the directors or overseers of the poor.

The board is also to administer mothers' assistance, old age assistance and blind pensions, taking over duties and authority heretofore delegated to trustees of the Mothers' Assistance Fund, trustees of the Old Age Assistance Fund and trustees of Pension Fund for the Blind.

To place the home finding work of Juvenile Court and management of a detention home under the county board, the proposal would provide that the county board:

"Provide care in private families or institutions, for children who are dependent, neglected, delinquent or handicapped or whose parents or guardians do not provide proper care for them." Also that the county board "serve as managing board of the detention home if such a home exists in the county and if the Juvenile Court requests the county board to serve in this capacity."

POPULATION BASIS

The County Board is to prepare its own budget covering all expenditures for all purposes. The burget must first be approved by the County Commissioners and then by the State Welware Department. After both approvals the County Commissioners shall include the necessary tax for welfare purposes in the general taxes levied by them.

If such a board were created the state would have some say in the appointment of its members by naming a list from which the judges and commissioners can chose members. The state also would fix the salary of the director and have some check through regulating what type of person should be selected for particular work. The state also would have control over expenditures inasmuch as the budget must go to the state welfare department for final approval.

Regarding state appropriations, the proposal is that the money would be allotted to county boards on the basis of population and on an equalization plan designed to give state aid to counties with inadequate resources. The State Department also is to have power to establish rules and regulations for the various activities of the county board and its agents.

WELFARE

For welfare purposes, subsidies to hospitals, maintenance of state-owned hospitals, penal and correctional institutions, 10 years ago the Commonwealth paid $21,081,839.06.

For the 1929-31 biennium its payments were:

Departmental administration	$ 566,963.50
Mothers' assistance	2,740,180.40
State-owned hospitals	3,043,044.76
State-aided hospitals	5,867,832.75
Penal and correctional institutions	6,668,117.95
Hospitals for insane, feeble-minded and epileptics	15,412,884.58
State-aided homes and societies	610,806.76
Miscellaneous subsidies	79,634.12
	$34,989,464.82
This does not include payments from the manufacturing (prison labor) fund amounting to	1,633,424.66
Total	$36,622,889.48

APPROXIMATE COST OF WELFARE IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY FOR 1931 AND 1932.

	1931	1932
Pittsburgh Department of Welfare	$1,365,602	$1,231,623
County Poor Board	1,386,177	1,205,887
Mothers' Assistance Fund	630,636	741,750
Totals	$3,382,415	$3,179,260

LIQUOR SALES OVER MILLION

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Business is on the upgrade—in Pennsylvania state liquor stores, at least.

Since the state stores opened on January 2, total sales have exceeded $1,000,000.

Sales for the week ending January 20, the latest for which official figures are available, totaled $502,824. The preceding week brought $343,546; while the aggregate for the week ending January 6 was $240,173. The total for the three weeks is $1,086,543.

The opening of additional stores was believed partly responsible for the increased sales. On January 6 only 123 stores were operating. This was increased to 188 on January 13; a week later 233 stores had been opened.

$1 RUM SUPPLY DUE ON MONDAY

The state liquor stores expect to have 8,000 cases of "Sweepstakes" whisky ready for the trade by tomorrow, it was announced at the office of Philip W. Gundelfinger, superintendent of state liquor stores, here. The "sold out" sign was up Friday night.

The supply was expected Friday, but the car which holds the popular $1-a-fifth drink became lost en route from the east. Tracers expect to locate it and have the bottles on the shelves in time for the Monday buyers.

Pittsburgher Shares Brewing Code Work

C. C. Reeder, of 6535 Northumberland street, will play a leading part in helping to standardize methods of enforcing fair competition in the brewing industry, under the recently signed NRA code, at a meeting in Chicago.

Mr. Reeder

Reeder is secretary of the National Code Authority of the brewing Industry and secretary of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company. Representatives from 18 regions, covering all parts of the United States, will help set up the code enforcement machinery.

Judge Bonniwell To Address Traders

With Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, of Philadelphia, as principal speaker, the Allied Boards of Trade will hold a dinner meeting February 6 in the Congress of Women's Clubs, Penn avenue, it was announced today.

Mayor William N. McVair also will be a speaker. A discussion on taxation will be given by E. H. Wick, of Bellevue, a member of the board of directors of the allied board.

(Advertisement)

Man Can Talk With God, Says Noted Psychologist

A new and revolutionary religious teaching based entirely on the misunderstood sayings of the Galilean Carpenter, and designed to show how we may find, understand and use the same identical power which Jesus used in performing His so-called Miracles, is attracting world-wide attention to its founder, Dr. Frank B Robinson, noted psychologist, author and lecturer. "Psychiana," this New Psychological Religion, believes and teaches that it is today possible for every normal human being, understanding spiritual law as Christ understood it, to duplicate every work that the Carpenter of Galilee ever did, even to raising the dead—it believes and teaches that when He said, "the things that I do shall ye do also." He meant what He said and meant it literally to apply to all mankind, through all the ages.

Dr. Robinson has prepared a 6,000 word treatise on "Psychiana," in which he tells about his long search for the Truth, how he finally came to the full realization of an Unseen Power or force so dynamic in itself that all other powers and forces fade into insignificance beside it—how he learned to commune directly with the Living God, using this mighty never-failing power to demonstrate health, happiness and financial success, and how any normal being may find and use it as Jesus did. He is now offering this treatise free to every reader of this paper who writes him. If you want to read this highly interesting, revolutionary and fascinating story of the discovery of a great Truth, just send your name and address to Dr. Frank B Robinson, 332 Main St., Moscow, Idaho. It will be sent free and postpaid without cost or obligation. Write the Doctor today.—Copyright, 1933, Dr Frank B. Robinson.

Pigeon-Trapper Sprigle Stumped by Starlings

Ordering 12 pigeon traps to exterminate any pigeons still living in county buildings, Director of Supplies Ray Sprigle yesterday revealed he was working on an anti-starling plan.

He refused, however, to discuss his plot. And he admitted that so far the starlings have him stumped.

The starlings—2,000 of them, according to one observer—have come to permanent roost in the recreation court of the county jail.

And another man they may have stumped is M. G. Moshithes, who contracted to clean the jail without counting on such heavy aerial opposition.

The starlings, Springle said, darken the sky as, with the regularity of the closing of a municipal office, they desert the jail at dawn and return at dusk.

More of an expert on pigeons of which he rid the Courthouse last year, Sprigle suggested that when he got the pigeon traps he might start a campaign for a pigeon dinner in every CWA worker's home.

PENNA. CITIES FACE DELAY ON LIQUOR MELON

Nearly 2 Million Dollars to Aid Hard-Hit Treasuries; Pittsburgh Share Large.

By G. EVERETT DOYING
International News Service.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.—Next Thursday is the Liquor Control Board's payday for Pennsylvania's financially hard-bitten municipalities, but the checks, it was learned today, probably will be about two weeks late in arriving.

On February 1, the Liquor Control Board will begin cutting up a $1,700,000 melon which has accumulated in the state treasury from retail liquor licenses issued since the death of prohibition.

A staff already is at work determining how much is due each city, borough, township and second class township school district. All money derived from licenses is to be returned to the governmental sub-divisions in which the licensees are located under the liquor act.

More than 2,000 checks will be drawn to complete the distribution of the fund, which today totals $1,648,096. Each of the state's 46 cities, one incorporated town, 932 boroughs, 59 first class townships and 1,515 second class township school districts is eligible for a slice of the fund if by-the-drink liquor sellers operate within their boundaries.

The checks, it is expected, will range in amount from $150, the lowest fee for a single license, to several hundred thousand dollars for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where the top fee is $600.

Although no figures are available to show what percentage of the money will go to the cities, it is expected that at least $1,000,000 of the total will be split among the 46 cities.

Final compilation of the amounts due each municipality will be made after January 31 when the first period closes. This, it is estimated, will require several days, perhaps a week. Requisitions on the Treasury for checks then must be audited by the auditor general's department. Here too, machinery has been set up to speed the audit, but about a week probably will be necessary.

CELEBRATING CLUB'S 60TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Karl Kaufmann — Felix Weil

CONCORDIA—Mr. Weil, president, and Mrs. Kaufmann, member of the committee for the Concordia Club's observance of its sixtieth anniversary with a banquet and dance last night. The club was founded in 1891 with 15 members, now has some 200. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CONCORDIA CLUB FETES BIRTHDAY

Members of the Concordia Club, 143 University place, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the organization's founding as a "downtown social club" at the clubhouse last night.

Opening with a banquet attended by more than 300 persons, the anniversary program included an elaborate entertainment directed by Ed Harvey, WCAE program director, and dancing to the music of Cliff Marshall's and the Broudy-Nirella orchestras. A resume of the club's history, as connected with major historical events of Pittsburgh, was given by Felix Weil, president.

The club, starting with a membership of 15, originally was located in the center of downtown Pittsburgh, moving in 1891 to Stockton avenue and in 1911 to Craft avenue. The present clubhouse was erected in 1914. Total membership now exceeds 200.

The celebration was staged under the general chairmanship of Arthur C. Kaufmann, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stern, Mrs. Emanuel Grafner, Mrs. Felix Weil, Mrs. Max Perlman, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kaufmann, Mrs. Eugene Strassburger, Joseph Ruben, Robert Frank and Sam Steinfirst.

Penna., Oregon Get Rum Import Permits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Basic permits for importation of liquor have been granted by the Federal Alcohol Control Administration to the state authorities of Pennsylvania and Oregon, it was announced today.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never use ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

FRED FRAME—*famous racing driver, Winner of Indianapolis Speedway Classic, 1932. Winner of Elgin Stock Car Race, 1933. Holder of twenty-one national and international world's straightaway records.*

Here's what a Famous Racing Driver says about

The NEW FORD V-8

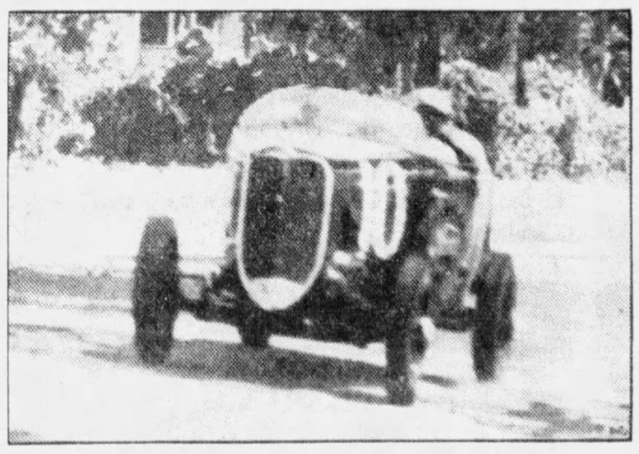
"I PICKED a Ford V-8 for the 1933 Stock Car Race at Elgin and I thought it was a great car when it brought me home in front. It takes a lot of automobile to average 80.22 miles an hour for 200 miles over a course like that.

"When I heard that the 1934 Ford V-8 was even better than the 1933 job I was just a little doubtful. It just didn't seem possible, but I thought I'd find out.

"I could see it was better-looking, but I wasn't much interested in that. The thing a racing driver looks at is the engine. How does it sound? How is it built? How fast will it go? How does it stack-up on gas and oil?

"So I took it out on the road and opened it up. It held the road like a veteran and the way that speedometer touched the top numbers was something to talk about. If I'd had that car in the Elgin race I'd have averaged closer to 90 than 80.

"You can put me down as saying this New Ford V-8 is going to go places in 1934. It's a sweet job all the way through and that new dual carburetion system is going to save you a lot of money on gasoline."



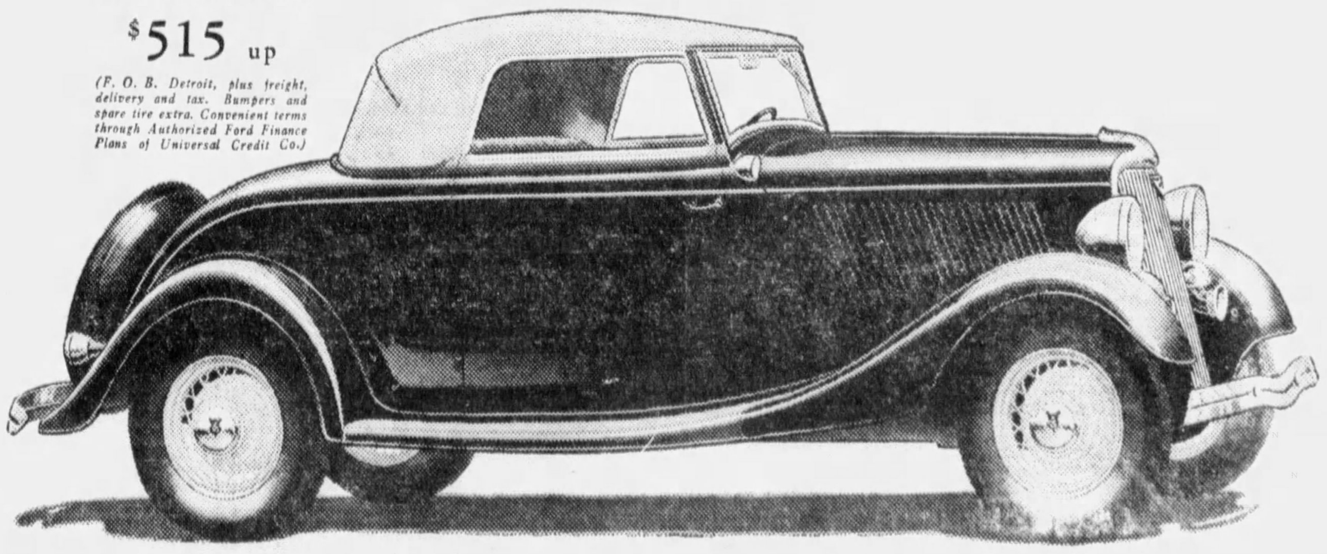
Fred Frame winning 1933 Elgin Road Race in Ford V-8

THE OUTSTANDING VALUE FOR 1934

ELEVEN BODY TYPES

$515 up

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)



SCOUT LEADERS TO BE HONORED DURING DINNER

Distribution of Awards, Elections on Program Of Tomorrow's Meeting.

Scout leaders will be honored at the annual business meeting to be held by the Allegheny County Council, West, of the Boy Scouts of America, at a dinner tomorrow night in Kaufmann's Auditorium.

Dr. Fisher

The yearly program is expected to draw between 600 and 700 adult leaders of the movement. Irwin D. Wolf, president, will be toastmaster. The program is being directed by a committee including Ross Leffler, chairman; C. A. Rehtmeyer and Chester H. Lehman.

Dr. George J. Fisher, of New York City, deputy chief scout executive of the National Council, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Fisher is well known as author and editor of publications dealing with scouting and athletic administration and rules.

TO NAME OFFICERS

Election of officers will follow presentation of the nominating committee's report. The committee is composed of Frank J. Chesterman, chairman; E. T. Whiter and Charles A. Painter, Jr. Invocation will be offered by the Rev. James S. Garahan. The Rev. Dr. B. W. Clausen will pronounce the benediction.

Honors will be distributed to various scouts and leaders. Charles Robbins, scoutmaster of Troop No. 212, Brentwood, will be presented the cup awarded to the troop planting the largest number of trees. The award is offered by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce yearly and presentation will be made by former Gov. John S. Fisher. Scoutmaster keys will be presented to more than 25 troop leaders who have completed required training. Mr. Lehman will make the presentations for the training committee.

SILVER BEAVER AWARDS

All-around good scout work will bring the Silver Beaver award to two scoutmasters and two board members. The committee is headed by Frank J. Lanahan. Fifteen scouts who reached their twenty-first birth year will receive citizenship certificates for their continuous service to boyhood. Judge William H. McNaugher will give the certificates.

A testimonial will be offered to J. B. Fairman, assistant scout executive of the council, who leaves shortly to head the scout work at Elizabeth, N. J. Entertainment will include a song program offered by Troop 80 of Avalon and talent contributed by the Sun-Telegraph Radio Station WCAE. Arthur Tanner will lead group singing.

Dinner of Episcopal Club on Thursday

An informal dinner will be held by the Church Club of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pittsburgh Thursday evening in McCreery's dining room. Scheduled to speak are Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and Dr. Solon J. Buck, history professor, University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Buck's topic will be "Pittsburgh in the Nation's History."

POALE ZEDECK FETES OFFICERS

New officers of the Poale Zedeck Sisterhood will be honored by members at their annual "Sisterhood Day," at the Poale Zedeck Synagogue, Phillips and Shady avenues, Squirrel Hill, Thursday.

Milton, 12

Mrs. I. H. Levin, former president of the Hadassah, who recently returned from a trip to Palestine, will speak. A musical program featuring Milton Thomas, 12-year-old violinist and concertmaster of the Taylor Allderdice High School Orchestra, also will be given. Mrs. Alex Robinson is general chairman and Mrs. David A. Mendoza, toastmistress.

DEDICATE WCAE ON U. S. HOOKUP

The dedication program of WCAE's new transmission station, on February 10 in Carnegie Music Hall, will be heard by the radio audience from coast to coast, it was announced yesterday following completion of plans by the National Broadcasting Company and J. L. Kaufman, general manager of WCAE.

Thirty minutes of the entertainment will be broadcast from the Carnegie Music Hall to the network, and in salutation the NBC will furnish a special program from the Western division of the chain.

In addition to the network broadcasts, WCAE will give another gala entertainment which will include an educational feature on modern radio transmission contrasted with the days of the early spark gaps.

State Awards Bid For Flinn Highway

HARRISBURG, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The State Highway Department has awarded a contract for construction of 12 miles of the William Flinn highway between Butler and the Allegheny County line to the York Engineering Company.

The York firm submitted the low bid of $781,045.

City Will Compete For Safety Award

With the signing of the official entry blank by Mayor William N. McNair, Pittsburgh, is again competing with other large cities to become the "safest city of 1934" in the national traffic safety contest. Results of the 1933 contest will not be announced until March, the National Safety Council has informed the city's Better Traffic Committee. Pittsburgh won the contest in 1932.

Kaufmann's

Come Running, Men!

sale! 1200 Pairs FANCY SOCKS

23c pair

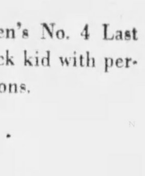
Qualities That Are Usually Priced 35c

Limited quantity of sock-bargains to bring you down early to-morrow! Rayon and Lisle socks with double soles and high-spliced heels promise a lot more than 23c worth of wear. Stripes, checks, panel effects, clocks are some of the patterns. Sizes 10 to 12.

MEN'S HOSE . . . FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

He's Here! . . . the man who knows most about



M. W. LOCKE SHOES

for Men . . . Women . . . Children

MR. J. A. COLE

who manages the shoe store next to Dr. M. W. Locke's world-famous clinic at Williamsburg, Canada, will be here all this week to tell you how foot troubles may be corrected with the proper last. Take advantage of his wealth of experience in overcoming the multitude of foot irregularities that often lead to more serious trouble. No charges for Mr. Cole's services!

Women's No. 4 Last —black kid with perforations.

Men's No. 1 Last for a highly corrective shoe. Lasts number 2 and 3 for moderate correction.

FIFTH AND SECOND FLOORS
Telephone Shopping Service Call ATlantic 1000

To-morrow—and only at

KAUFMANN'S

in Pittsburgh!

17.95 Our 29.75

5-tube KELSWORTH

Equal to most 7-tube Sets! Electric dynamic speaker, built-in aerial complete with latest, improved Cunningham Tubes. Gets police calls as well as long-distance stations. And yes—it can be bought on

KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN

SEVENTH FLOOR

only 3 days more for the

JANUARY SPECIAL

45c dozen

***on* KAUFMANN'S**

French Process

HARDWATER SOAP

with Buttermilk

FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Kaufmann's

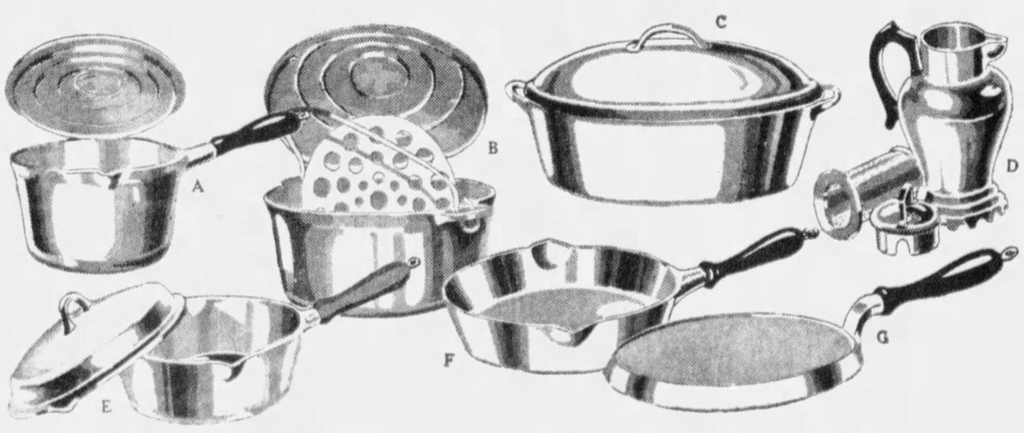
Exciting Sale!

GRISWOLD CAST ALUMINUM

the original waterless cooking
self-basting molded aluminum

great savings

Griswold Aluminum utensils were the first and in our opinion remain the best self-basting, water-less cooking utensils. They're thick, pure cast aluminum, designed for cooking with practically no water. It's the famous system for keeping all the flavor and nutritive value of foods. With Griswold there's no pot-watching; no basting; no food odors!



A— 2-qt. Covered Saucepan
With self-basting cover. Wood handle with rubberoid finish. *Kaufmann's Price* **2.25**

B— Tite-top Dutch Oven
With self-basting cover and trivet. Preserves moisture, richness and true flavor. Also for deep fat frying. *Kaufmann's Price* **4.89**

C— Oval Roaster
Big enough for 2 chickens or big roast. Self-basting cover. *Kaufmann's Price* **6.50**

D— French Coffee Maker
8-cup size. Makes delicious, healthful French drip coffee. *Kaufmann's Price* **4.95**

E— Chicken Fryer
With self-basting dome shaped cover and detachable wood handle. *Kaufmann's Price* **3.95**

F— Wood-handle Skillet
Family size. Requires little heat, no grease. Practically smokeless. *Kaufmann's Price* **1.69**

G— Wood-handle Griddle
Makes delicious hot cakes without grease or smoke. Popular size. *Kaufmann's Price* **1.39**

Other Griswold Aluminum Specials (not illustrated):

Double Casserole, **3.95**; 3-qt. Covered Saucepan, **2.95**; 4-qt. **3.25**; Kettle with Insets, **7.95**; Triplicate Set, **6.95**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR . . . ATLANTIC 1000

. . . are furniture prices to go back up to the old "1926 level of normalcy?"

KAUFMANN'S

FACTS!

Mahogany..Up 50%
Other Lumber.....
....Up 21% to 65%
Mirrors.....Up 40%
Curled Hair, Up 58%
Labor.....Up 51%

You know, of course, that NRA aims to raise all prices to the old "1926 Level of Normalcy." And referring to our 1926 Files of Kaufmann Advertising, we find that Furniture prices *then* were just about double those of to-day. Already costs of Furniture production are up on an average of 35.1% over those of a year ago. Yet, despite these facts, you can buy Furniture at Kaufmann's in February at prices which in many instances are less than the replacement valuations.

—The reason being that Kaufmann's banked on the future . . . bought hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of fine Furniture at the old low prices . . . and have priced it accordingly low, to you, in

KAUFMANN'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALES . . .

. . . now open for advance selection

EIGHTH FLOOR

Pitt Swamps W. Va., 42-21; Dukes Win Thriller, 40-34

FINANCIAL REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

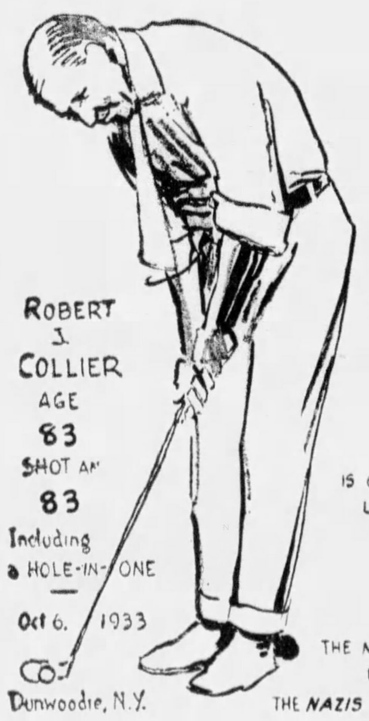
AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 28, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

CHRISTY FLANAGAN NAMED DUKES' ATHLETIC HEAD

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

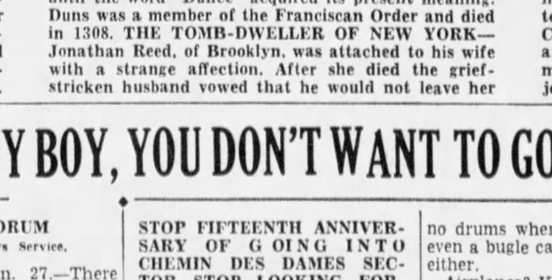
(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



THE FEMALE SWASTIKA IS CONSIDERED UNLUCKY

THE MALE SWASTIKA IS LUCKY

THE NAZIS USE THE FEMALE SYMBOL.



AN OPTICAL ILLUSION

Drawn in ONE LINE by Mrs. Leo Strouse, Danbury, Ohio, U.S.A.

PLAINTIFF STATES:

MY RAZOR-BACK STROLLED DOWN YOUR TRACK
ONE COLD DECEMBER DAY;
YOUR SIXTY-NINE CAME DOWN THE LINE
AND SNUFFED HIS LIFE AWAY.
YOU CAN'T BLAME ME; THE SWINE, YOU SEE,
STOLE THROUGH YOUR BROKEN FENCE;
SO SEND ME CHECK FOR TWENTY-FIVE
THE DEBT TO RECOMPENSE.

DEFENDANT STATES:

OUR SIXTY-NINE WENT DOWN THE LINE
AND KILLED YOUR SWINE, WE KNOW;
BUT RAZOR-BACKS ON RAILROAD TRACKS
QUITE OFTEN COME TO WOE
THE CHECK FOR TWENTY-FIVE WE DO DECLINE
FOR WHICH YOUR HEART DOTH PINE.
JUST PLANT THE DEAD, PLACE O'ER HIS HEAD
"HERE LIES A FOOLISH SWINE"

FROM THE OFFICIAL COURT RECORDS OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR SIOUX COUNTY. 1915

A CAT THAT NEVER SAW A CAT!
Owned by P.J. Clark, Indianapolis

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RIPLEY 1-28

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE FATHER OF THE "DUNCE"— John Duns Scotus, born in either Dun (Ulster) or Duns (Berwickshire) or in Dunstane (Northumberland), in 1265, was one of the greatest scholars and thinkers of his time. His followers were opposed as reactionaries by the disciples of St. Thomas Aquinas. The latter treated the Scotists as pedants and fools, until the word "Dunce" acquired its present meaning. Duns was a member of the Franciscan Order and died in 1308. **THE TOMB-DWELLER OF NEW YORK—** Jonathan Reed, of Brooklyn, was attached to his wife with a strange affection. After she died the grief-stricken husband vowed that he would not leave her coffin until he joined her in a better world. He took up his abode in his wife's tomb in the Evergreen Cemetery in Brooklyn and remained there for 12 years. Crowds came to stare at the faithful tomb-dweller and he improved the occasion by preaching daily sermons on matrimonial loyalty, death and similar subjects. TOMORROW: THE TOAST OF TOASTS

FORMER IRISH STAR TO COACH BACKFIELD MEN

Rip Miller's Aide at Navy To Share Layden's Duties With Joe Bach Next Fall.

Appointment Assures Bluff School All-Notre Dame Grid Corps Next Season.

Christy J. Flanagan, of Port Arthur, Tex., one of the many football coaches turned out at Notre Dame by the late Knute K. Rockne, has been chosen athletic director and backfield coach at Duquesne University, it was announced last night from the offices of the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of the university.

The announcement of the selection of Flanagan to the post held by Elmer Layden, who left last night for South Bend to take up his new post at Notre Dame after serving Duquesne as athletic director and head coach for seven years, assures the Bluff school of an all-Notre Dame athletic department in football. Joe Bach, who played with Layden at Notre Dame, has been named head coach and will devote most of his attention to the linemen as heretofore.

Flanagan's contract at Duquesne will take effect on March 1, and he is expected to arrive here a few days prior to that date to look over the situation.

RATED SMART COACH

The former Notre Dame backfield star is regarded as one of the outstanding mentors in backfield work in the country. He also possesses exceptional executive ability.

Flanagan played in the Notre Dame backfield in 1925, 1926 and 1927. He was chosen on the all-America team in 1927. He played a prominent role in the defeat of Navy by the Irish that season, tearing off a number of long runs against the Middies. The same season he figured prominently in the defeat of Southern California at Soldier Field, Chicago.

Flanagan, almost single-handed, defeated the Army in their annual battle at the Polo Grounds, New York, in 1926, the Notre Dame back racing 70 yards for a touchdown in this game.

STARRED IN THRILLER

One of Flanagan's best games with the Irish was against Northwestern in 1925, when the Irish defeated the Boilermakers, 13 to 10, after the Big Ten eleven had piled up a 10-0 lead at the half. Flanagan led the attack in the second half, tearing off off-tackle and end runs for substantial gains to pave the way for the two touchdowns and victory.

The new Duquesne University athletic director assisted Heartley (Hunk) Anderson in coaching at St. Louis University in 1929. He was backfield coach to Noble Kiser at Purdue in 1930.

Flanagan is an expert instructor in backfield blocking. He was coach in this department at Navy in 1931, 1932 and 1933. E. E. (Rip) Miller, head coach at Navy, also is a Notre Dame graduate.

The new Duquesne coach is 28 years old, is married and has two children.

DUKES' NEW CHIEF

FLANAGAN—Christy Flanagan, former Notre Dame backfield star, who has been named backfield coach and athletic director of Duquesne University, succeeding Elmer Layden, who goes to Notre Dame. Since leaving Notre Dame, Flanagan has worked as an assistant coach to other Notre Dame men at St. Louis University, Purdue and Navy. This is an International News Photograph Service picture of Christy.

PANTHERS DOWN W. VA. EASILY

By JESS CARVER

Last night's basketball game between Pitt and West Virginia, the thirty-eighth of a series which had its inception back in the good old days of 1907, turned out to be a contest within a contest. The affair was staged here in the Pitt Stadium before a turnout of approximately 3,500 of the faithful.

The game wasn't underway long before it became very evident that it was to be strictly a Pitt affair. Later developments tended to bear out early indications as the Panthers won, 42 to 21. The contest developed as the West Virginians, sadly off in all departments of the game, attempted to keep Pitt from doubling the score. The Mountaineers failed when young Ted Roderick, reserve Panther forward, broke away as the final gun was about to boom to hook in a "sneaker" shot and give the Panthers their 100 per cent triumph.

SKIPPY HUGHES STARS

William Hughes, known to the boys as Skippy, had a field night against the Mountaineers. In the first half, he sparked the Pitt attack by dropping in a total of five field goals and led the Pitt offensive which piled up a 22-to-5 advantage at the intermission. Skippy was ably abetted by fine work on the part of the entire Pitt cast, with Russ Ochsenhirt throwing three long ones and Claire Cribbs popping one from outside the foul circle. The Pitts also added four fouls.

So potent was the home team's attack that it ran the score to 10-0 before West Virginia scored. The initial Mountaineer tally was recorded on a long shot by Guard Mestrovic after 10 minutes of action. All West Virginia was on in the first half was the floor.

PANTHERS RUN WILD

A brief flurry as the second half got under way raised West Virginia's hopes somewhat, but the buoyancy was short-lived. Joe Stydahar and Jim Colebank dropped in field goals to bring West Virginia's total to nine before the Panthers could get going again, but after that, it was just a question of how great the count as long as Dr. Carlson kept his varsity performers at work.

The chances of Pitt's doubling the count on the Mountaineers didn't look any too good as the game went into its closing moments, for Stydahar, King and Fidler accounted for field goals, and Weiner, Wilson and Stydahar added fouls to boost the West Virginia total to 21 points with Pitt boasting only 40.

However, the Panther reserves passed with such dexterity and faked with such skill that they drew out the Mountaineer defense as the timer raised his gun to end the slaughter and as he did, Roderick slipped under the hoop took a long pass from Ken Kuno and in went the necessary points.

Profiting evidently by the tri- (Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

GOLF LEADERS IN CONVENTION

By TOM BIRKS

Headed by President John MacGregor, greenskeeper, Chicago Golf Club, Wheaton, Ill., practically all of the outstanding greenskeepers of this country and Canada will be here for the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Greenskeepers of America, at the William Penn Hotel next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

John Quaill

In connection with the convention, the entire lower lobby of the hotel has been taken over by manufacturers of products necessary in the maintenance of an up-to-date golf course. All kinds of implements, seed, fertilizer and grass will be displayed, and this exhibition, together with the talks on greens matters by visiting and local experts, will be free to the public.

BANQUET THURSDAY

The national officers due to arrive tomorrow with the president are William J. Sansom, Toronto, Canada, vice president, and Fred A. Burkhardt, secretary-treasurer, of Rocky River, O.

The annual banquet of the association will be held on Thursday night. Gaston Depew, chairman of the Public Links Division of the United States Golf Association, and chairman of the Greens Section, will be the guest of honor.

Charles Yon, of the Montour Heights Country Club, will be toastmaster. Prominent officials of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, and officials of the local golf clubs have been invited.

John Morley, of Youngstown, president emeritus of the association, the grand old man and founder of the organization, will be present at the convention.

QUAILL IN CHARGE

John Quaill, greenskeeper at Highland Country Club, is the general chairman. James McElroy is chairman of the entertainment committee, Art Snyder, greenskeeper of the Alcoma Country Club, is chairman of the banquet committee; Robert Martin, greenskeeper of the Shannopin Country Club, is chairman of the ladies committee, and Charley Nuttall, greenskeeper of the Fox Chapel Golf Club, is chairman of the reception committee.

The convention will close Friday night when the local chapter holds a stag for the visiting delegates.

ELDRED, DOAK PAIRED

When Vince Eldred, West Penn open champion and professional at the Highland Country Club, steps to the initial tee at the Bradenton Country Club, Fla., next Sunday, in the annual Bradenton

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

DUKES PRESSED TO BEAT THIEL

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 27.—The Duquesne University basketball team was extended to the limit here tonight to defeat Thiel College, 40-34, thereby annexing its twenty-fourth successive victory.

Thiel traditionally has given the Dukes a major battle, no matter what the pre-game odds, and tonight was not an exception. Trailing throughout the match, Thiel nevertheless kept stretching the gap out to 12 points and narrowing it down to three on several occasions. With two minutes left to play, the difference was only four points, 38-34. Moore made the final bucket to get the Dukes an even two score.

The Dukes got off to a good start with Birch and Moore garnering a pair of field goals in the opening minute. But 10 minutes passed before they could extend that lead to 15-8. Thiel, whose scoring and most brilliant floor play was led by Snyder, cut this margin down to 16-12, before the Dukes pulled away with Birch Brenner and Reiter at the pulling end. The score at half time was 27-17.

Thiel immediately hacked away at that lead and with 12 minutes to go had whittled it to four points at 31-27. At this stage, Brenner, who had been playing a bang up game, suffered a side injury which took him out, but the redoubtable Birch went on to stack up what became the amazing total of eight points.

With the game hanging at 38-32 and a frenzied mob hanging in shreds, the final two minutes witnessed the hardest playe stanza put on the Thiel floor, but Thomas

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Ski Jumpers Vie Today

WINSTED, Conn., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Arthur Kristiansen, champion Norwegian ski jumper, known as the "Jumping Sailor," Anton Lekang, Alk and Severre Engen, of Salt Lake City; Henry, Carl and Clarence Hall, of Detroit, are among the 20 or more internationally known professional and amateur skiers who will take part in the second meet tomorrow on Ralph Strand's new jump north of here.

Kristiansen, who arrived in New York Friday, holds many records in his native Norway. When he saw the jump here he remarked it was the "greatest jump he had ever seen anywhere in the world." Henry Hall, of Detroit, was the first man on record anywhere in the world to jump more than 200 feet.

BAZAAR OUT OF DERBY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Bazaar, speedy 3-year-old filly owned by E. R. Bradley, probably will not reach the post in the Kentucky Derby. The daughter of Petratema-Silver Hoe has injured her left hind leg while running in her paddock. Bazaar slipped on the grass and wrenched her leg. Today the hock was badly swollen.

NO, SONNY BOY, YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO WAR

By BILL CORUM
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—There were two youngsters on my stoop the other evening huddled over the torn pages of a newspaper. The paper was the New York American (Hearst) and they were looking at those graphic, unforgettable official pictures of the World War. At a guess, their ages were somewhere between 9 and 12. Said the smaller one:

"Gee, I wish there would be another war, so I could join the 'Calvary' and ride a horse. I'd gallop right up Riverside Drive lickety-split."

Said the other:

"Yeah, you would not. The cops wouldn't let you. Besides, I'd rather be an aviator and bomb everything to pieces just like in the picture."

I walked on past them into the house and found this telegram:

"COMMITTEE YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS RESIDING AROUND NEW YORK WANT YOU AS TOASTMASTER FOR OUR GET-TOGETHER DINNER HARVARD CLUB NEW YORK FEBRUARY EIGHTH STOP FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF GOING INTO CHEMIN DES DAMES SECTOR STOP LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR ACCEPTANCE TO PERFECT DINNER ARRANGEMENTS STOP REPLY B. W. B. KILEY SECRETARY OF COMMITTEE."

So then I decided that perhaps I should do this piece. Some lad might read it here where he wouldn't on the editorial page, however much better it might be written there.

LATEST WAR SCARE

It scares a fellow to note how the talk of war has increased in this country the past six months. The papers and magazines are filled with it. And I don't mean about the last war, such as those pictures in the Hearst newspapers. They are a good thing. At least they should be an object lesson. But of "the next war."

And what I am wondering is, what next war? And why?

So you want to go to war, Sonny, and ride a horse?

Well, the drums do stir you on Fifth avenue. They make your feet itch to march. But there are no drums where the war is. Not even a bugle call. Nor any horses, either.

Airplanes? Yes, there are plenty of airplanes. Little ones that fly by day and get so high up in the sky that they look like tiny moths. And big ones that fly by night and lay "eggs." Their eggs are the bombs that blow "everything to pieces just like in the picture."

WANTON DESTRUCTION

But when you were talking about what a thrill it would be to knock a whole house over, you didn't think about anybody being in that house at the time, did you? Maybe your mother, or your little sisters. I was close by when a house was knocked over by a bomb once, or rather it was a tiny moving picture house.

That was in a town called Meaux on the night after the Fourth of July, 1918. The man who owned the theater was already dead in the war. But his wife and two little girls ran the show, such as it was, and lived in the theater because they had no place else to live.

The place was bombed around midnight, long after the show was

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Navy Defeats Penn State

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27.—With Buzz Borries displaying his usual clever form, the Navy basketball team romped to victory over Penn State College here today, 42 to 24.

Both teams exhibited a strong defensive game during the first half, the Midies barely holding a three-point margin at the rest period.

The Tars presented a decided shift in their lineup today in that Borries was moved from forward to center. He and Dusty Dornin teamed to grab scoring laurels, Borries amassing 16 points to Dornin's 12. The lineup:

Navy.	G.	F.	G.	F.	Penn State.			
Dornin, f	6	0	12		McFarlane, f	3	4	10
Rankin, f	1	0	2		Stocker, f	2	0	4
Kline, f	0	0	0		Knapp, f	0	0	0
Whitmyre, f	0	1	1		Henning, c	1	2	4
Borries, c	4	8	16		Fletcher, c	0	0	0
Hood, c	1	0	2		Bivler, g	1	0	2
Mandelk'rn, g	3	1	7		Thomas, g	1	2	4
Badger, g	0	1	1		Wittum, g	0	0	0
Randolph, g	1	0	2		Parks, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43		Totals	8	8	24

Score at half time: Navy, 17; Penn State, 14. Referee, Voth (Loyola). Umpire, Rasmussen (Illinois).

RACE MEET MARCH 1

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—A 21-day racing meeting at Oaklawn Park, opening March 1, was announced today by the executive committee of the Hot Springs Businessmen's Racing Association.

Venzke Wins K. of C. Mile in Prout Memorial Games

No, Sonny Boy, You Don't Want To Go to War

It's Not Fun, A Serious Business, Corum Paints Picture. Of Its Hideousness.

By BILL CORUM
International News Service.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

closed. It was bright moonlight and as peaceful in Meaux as it is up on West End avenue any sleepy summer night. The German squadron had been over Paris laying some eggs and was droning back north before the daylight caught it. But this one ship must have had an egg left that it didn't know what to do with. So they set it down at Meaux.

LACKS SPORTSMANSHIP

There wasn't much left of the little theater or of the mother and the two girls when the "rescue squad" started digging the next morning. Just the twisted frame of what had been a kid's iron bedstead, some torn and bloody cloth, the remnants of what had been a movie camera, some trinkets and pots and pans, a stove split in half, a picture of "papa" in his uniform . . . what was left of the little things that make a home.

I don't guess the German boy who pulled that lever would have felt very proud of blowing things all to pieces if he could have seen it, do you, Sonny?

When you stop to think about it, there isn't much sense in shooting at people you can't see and have never seen. Nor any hint of sportsmanship, either.

The worst thing about war is that it's so silly. And anybody who has been in one must feel a little silly when it is over.

But I am neither a preacher nor a pacifist, though I may have sounded somewhat like both today, and I would not be telling you the truth if I told you that there was no thrill in war at all. In the beginning at least there is, and, though the telegram says it will have been 15 years in a few days now, I remember as if they were yesterday those days and nights in early February, 1918, when the Twenty-sixth went swinging up toward the Champagne and the "Road of Our Lady."

NO, SONNY, NO!

If there was a threat in that growing roll of thunder in the north, there was also a promise. The promise of adventure and excitement and of playing some small part in the greatest show of all.

No gang of kids, because that's all they were really, ever went up with lighter hearts and heavier packs than those lads from New England, predominantly from Boston and predominantly Irish. But there was a catch in it. And for all the gallant French and English lads who had gone before them. Too many of them failed to come back from those ghostly chalk fields along the Aisne. At best, it wasn't worth the candle.

So you want to go to war, Sonny?

Forget it. Baseball and football and ice hockey and tennis and golf and basketball are better games.

Miss Miley Golf Victor

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Surviving a dramatic tie in yesterday's 36-hole final round, Miss Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., today won the women's invitation golf event at the Riviera Country Club in the play-off with Miss Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I. The final score was 2 and 1, Miss Bauer's sparkling rush from the rear yesterday being repeated today, only this time by Miss Miley.

CLUB CHAMPS SHARE LEAD

ST. ANGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Three club champions, Jack Cummings, of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Chandler Harper, Virginia amateur and Virginia open champion, and Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., led the field today for the first 18 holes in the Florida East Coast championship, a medal play tournament of 36 holes which is a preliminary to the national championship of club champions starting Monday.

Each had a score of 73. The second round will be played tomorrow.

BRYAN EASY VICTOR

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Winning easily, 5 and 3, Curtis Bryan, Jr., of Miami, today defeated Bill Wilkinson, of Indianapolis, for the Miami Biltmore amateur invitation tournament title.

Dukes Win Over Thiel

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

for Thiel was balanced by Moore for Duquesne with a pair of beautiful shots, to end the fracas. The lineup:

Thiel	G.	F.	Pts.	Duquesne	G.	F.	Pts.
Snyder, f	3	2	8	Ruth, f	1	1	3
Strimer, f	2	0	4	Colmar, f	1	3	5
Thomas, c	3	0	6	Brenner, c	2	3	7
Abrahams, g	1	0	2	Moore, g	3	3	9
Cox, g	1	1	3	Seifert, g	1	0	2
Miller, g	0	0	0	Schumacher, g	0	0	0
Edwards, g	0	0	0	Schumann, g	0	0	0
Hazen, g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	3	34	Totals	15	10	47

Score by periods:

Thiel	22	34
Duquesne	11	47

Referee, Dunstone (Birch). Umpire, Feldman (Brenner, Reiter, Moore). Time, 3 (Snyder 2, Thomas). Scorer, Fitting.

Y. BOBCATS TRIUMPH

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. Bobcats won their ninth straight game last night when they defeated the W. A. Sheet Metal Workers, 20 to 18. The Bobcats [illegible] 20 out of [illegible] games played this season.

Downton	[illegible]						
Combs	[illegible]						
Smith	[illegible]						
Smith, c	2	0	4	Ober	0	0	0
Lennen, g	4	0	8	Lee, g	2	0	4
Ambler, g	1	1	3	Fetzko, g	0	0	0
Johnson, f	3	0	10	Cook	1	0	2
Hambleton, g	2	0	4				
Briggs, g	1	0	2				
Totals	17	2	36	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Huff.

QUAKER STAR'S EASY VICTORY THIRD IN ROW

Bullwinkle Is Defeated in 1,000-Yard Race; George Spitz Annexes High Jump.

BOSTON, Jan. 27. — (AP.) — Against the fastest field to toe the mark this season, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's indoor mile record-holder, tonight reeled off a 4:20 mile, jogging the last lap, to gain his third consecutive victory in the K. of C. mile, the feature event of the thirteenth annual Prout Memorial Games at the Boston Garden.

The smooth-running sophomore, starting his final drive when an official pulled the bell with two laps to go, beat out Joe Mangan, of Cornell, by a good 50 yards. Glen Dawson, of Tulsa, Okla., the National A. A. U. 1,000-yard titlist, straggled home in third place, and Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, the I. C. R. A.'s indoor mile champion, was fourth in the field of 10 starters.

BULLWINKLE BEATEN

Mayor Mansfield, of Boston, started the Bishop Chevrus 1,000-yard run in which George Bullwinkle, of the N. Y. A. C., twice formerly the winner, finished fifth. B. J. Moynihan, formerly of Boston College, but now of B. A. A., won in the fast time of 2 minutes 184-5 seconds.

The high jump was dominated by George Spitz, N. Y. U., holder of the indoor record at 6 feet 8½ inches. Keith Brown, Yale; Sandler, Northwestern University, and Spitz, cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 inches. Spitz then cleared 6 feet 6 inches to win the event, and failed at 6 feet 8 inches afterwards.

SANDLER SPRINGS UPSET

In the William C. Prout memorial 600-yard run, A. Adams, former Bates star, and McCafferty, fighting for the odd race between them in this event, had to take the dust of Sandler, ex-N. Y. U. star, now of the German-American A. C., New York. McCafferty lost his chance on the next to the last lap when he was shouldered on the corner. Sandler took the lead near the finish and swept Adams along with him, with Hoffman, N. Y. U., taking third.

In the Leo Larrivee special two-mile run, Joe McCloskey, N. Y. A. C., and former Fordham star, seeking his third win in this event, was given a surprise when J. W. Follows, an added starterfi trailed him for most of the way, and then passed McCloskey a lap and a half from the finish to win by 15 yards.

Lucas to Attend Writers' Roundup

Charles Frederick (Red) Lucas, star righthand pitcher secured by the Pirates in the big deal with the Cincinnati Reds, will come to Pittsburgh, Sunday, February 11, as a special guest of the "Sports Roundup" to be held on the evening of that date at the Schenley Hotel by the members of Pittsburgh Chapter, Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lucas has wired Pirate President Bill Benswanger, notifying his employer he will be in Pittsburgh in time to participate in the festive event. Many other headliners of the diamond, gridiron, ring, links and other fields of sports will be in attendance. Elmer Layden will be one of the honored guests.

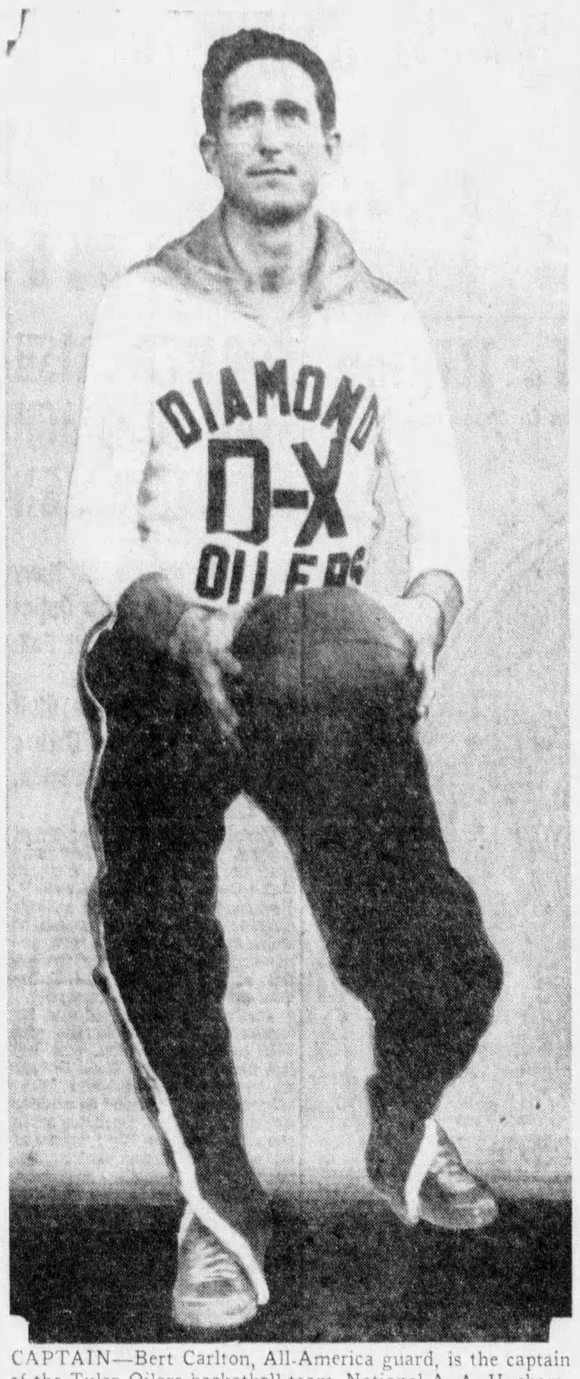
The "Sports Roundup" will include a dinner which will be followed by a two-hour show comprising sketches fashioned after the Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C.

John L. Hernon, chairman of the local chapter, is in charge of the table reservations. The public is invited, and tickets may be secured through Hernon, whose address is Box 218, Pittsburgh.

SALTIS STOPPED

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Gene Dundee, New York middleweight, knocked out Bud Saltis, of Chicago, in the second round of a bout at the Ridgewood Grove Club tonight. The referee stopped the fight when Saltis could not defend himself after rising from a knockdown.

CHIEF OF THE OILERS



CAPTAIN—Bert Carlton, All-America guard, is the captain of the Tulsa Oilers basketball team, National A. A. U. champion outfit featuring Pittsburgh's own Charley Hyatt, which will play the McKeesport Willigs at the Pitt Stadium Pavilion next Thursday night. He is a six-footer and hails from Ada, Okla., the early stamping ground of the Waner Brothers.

YALE COACHES CHOSEN, REPORT

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Ducky Pond this year—Harry Kipke in 1935.

That was the Yale football coaching situation as it shaped up today, after long months of wrangling between the conservatives who insisted on a graduate in the coach's job, and the progressives who wanted an outsider.

Pond, hero of two rainy-day games with Harvard in 1923 and 1924, and a varsity halfback for three years, was expected to be placed in Reggie Root's post as head coach.

Root, according to the information from New Haven, was to take over the freshman reins, a demotion which Mal Stevens, his predecessor, also suffered. All his assistants, including Adam Walsh, line coach; Albie Booth, backfield coach, and Paul O'Connor, former Notre Dame star, were to have the can tied to them, according to reports.

In their place were to come Greasy Neale, former head coach at West Virginia, who was to serve as Pond's backfield assistant, and two Michigan men, Benny Oosterbaan and Jack Blott. Bennie, of course, was the great end who used to catch Benny Friedman's passes; Blott was one of the Maize and Blue's best centers.

Oosterbaan and Blott were the tipoff on Kipke's eventual shift to New Haven. As the Eli informants have it, they were to pave the way for the eventual installation of the famous "punt, pass and prayer" system which has won such wide reknown for Michigan.

Pond was to go in only as a sop for the die-hards who insist a Yale must coach Yale teams. He is not expected to succeed; that was where Kipke in 1935, came in.

A meeting to unravel the coaching situation, tentatively scheduled for tomorrow, has been indefinitely postponed.

Sinclair, 81, Bags First Ace After 40 Years of Golf

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Robert S. Sinclair, who celebrated his eighty-first birthday recently, joined the exclusive hole-in-one club for the first time in his life yesterday.

Playing at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Sinclair, president of the Essex County Park Commission, saw his tee shot on the 128-yard fifteenth hole of the upper course roll into the hole. He used a midiron.

He had played more than 40 years before without getting golf's biggest thrill.

EXAMS CURTAIL LOCAL COLLEGE FLOOR PROGRAM

Panthers Oppose Wash-Jeff, Dukes Face Titan Passers In Feature Games of Week

By JESS CARVER

Mid-term examinations cut heavily into the inter-collegiate sports program for the coming week, playing particular havoc with the basketball schedules.

Only one contest is slated for Pittsburgh, matching Pitt's fast-flying Panthers and Wash-Jeff here on Saturday night. On the same night, the most important tussle of the week, and one of the really big games of the season, will be put on in the Sharon High School gymnasium as the Dukes and Westminster clash in their second meeting of the season.

CONTEST SHIFTED

The contest originally was scheduled for Westminster's band-box floor but the crowd that will turn out for this battle would swell a dozen halls the size of Westminster's. If it is half the contest the one played here in the Pitt Stadium pavilion was earlier in the campaign, it will be worth going miles to see, which is exactly what plenty of the good citizens of Pittsburgh will do.

Carnegie Tech has a 20-day rest ahead and will not see action again until February 17, when Penn State puts in an appearance here.

West Virginia's Mountaineers have a three-game jaunt in prospect. Wednesday night they take on Davis-Elkins at Elkins; meet Wash-Lee at Charleston the night following and wind up taking on West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

In addition to taking on the Dukes, by the way, Westminster has a date to keep with Thiel at Greenville on Wednesday.

SWIMMERS ACTIVE

Pitt's crack swimming team, which Coach Pat Corr believes will turn out to be the most formidable in the university's history, meets Ohio State in the Keystone A. C. pool Friday night.

Two Intercollegiate Boxing Conference matches are on the bill of fare, one of which will be put on in this city, Friday night, Temple and Bucknell swing gloves at Lewisburg and on Saturday night, West Virginia's champion array trades wallops with the Dukes in the Bluff gymnasium.

GOLF LEADERS IN CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

pro-amateur, he will have as his partner, Bob Doak, 13-year-old son of Knoxville Bill Doak, former major league spitball pitcher.

According to Eldred, Bob has the makings of one of the best young golfers in the country. Young Doak and Eldred lost first place in the St. Petersburg pro-amateur by one stroke, carding a fine best ball of 67, taking down second prize in a field composed of many well-known professionals.

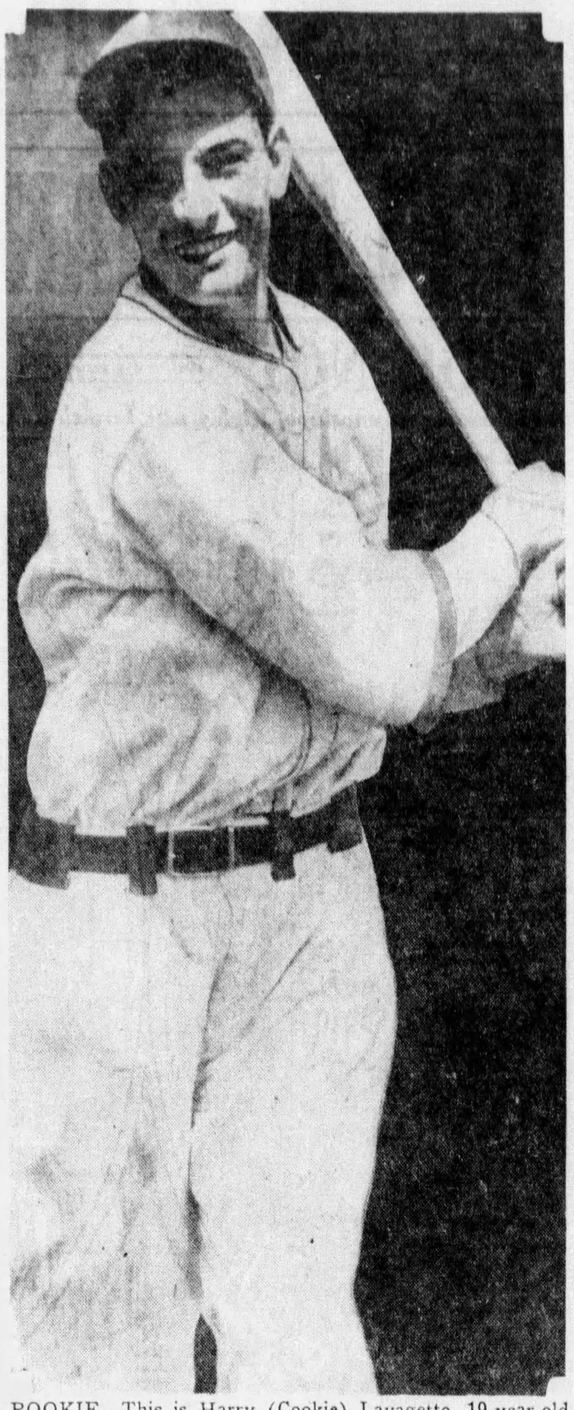
Playing behind Eldred and Doak was Bob Harlow, former manager of Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen and now manager of the tournament bureau of the Professional Golfers Association.

Bill Doak is manager and pro at the Bradenton Country Club.

Shore to Return To Hockey Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Not the big, bad wolf of professional hockey, but a thoroughly contrite player, Eddie Shore, will return to the ice tomorrow night for the first time since the famous Ace Bailey incident of December 12 and a capacity crowd will be bid him welcome.

COOKIE FOR PIRATES



ROOKIE—This is Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, 19-year-old Italian second baseman plucked by the Pirates from the Oakland Club, of the Pacific Coast League. He will try to win the job vacated by Tony Piet when the latter was traded.

Rookies to Hold Pirate Spotlight

Eight Newcomers to Receive Much of Pilot Gibson's Attention at Paso Robles

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Of the 30 active Pirate ball-gamers carded to skip the light fantastic at the big Paso Robles ball orchard next month, eight will hold the special attention of the conductors of the springtime shindig. The other 22 are so well known they may gambol on the greensward to their hearts' content.

The double quartet, which is sure to keep Conductor George Gibson busy, is composed of:

Second Baseman Harry Lavagetto, Oakland.

Shortstop George Trapp, sandlotter.

Outfielder Nick Etten, Davenport.

Catcher Art Veltman, Oakland.

Pitcher Ralph Birkofer, Toronto.

Pitcher Charles (Red) Lucas, Cincinnati.

Pitcher Lloyd Johnson, Missions.

Pitcher Darrell Blanton, St. Joseph.

Any club flashing such colorful regulars as the Waner brothers, Pie Traynor, Fred Lindstrom, Arky Vaughan and Larry French, has to have recruits of rare appeal if the youngsters are to snatch the spotlight from the veterans. The eight new Buccos arranged above appear to have done this even before the "choo choo" leaves for the training camp.

LUCAS STEADIES STAFF

Red Lucas and his admirers may take righteous exception to his Pirate billing in this article; still there is no intention to drape the sorrel-top with the raiment of a rookie. In one sense, however, Lucas is a Pirate recruit, and while he will not be treated as a young player, he will get beaucoup attention from Gibby as the boss attempts to bolster what was admitted to be the weakest department of the club last season.

The other seven boys constitute an array of youngsters combining such skill as to make them the envy of any rival pilot. You will note they represent all four divisions of the club, a fact that speaks well for the future reserve strength of the Buccos.

Cookie Lavagetto, the Oaks' secondsacker, might be called the most important rookie of the collection inasmuch as he is a strong candidate for a pivotal post that worries Pittsburgh supporters in no small manner.

IMPRESSES BUC SCOUT

The Italian-American lad is only 19; thus his youthfulness militates against his chance for an immediate big-league berth. He has had less than a full season of professional experience, and while he batted .312 as he drove in 100 runs, conservative folks will not say he will take the keystone job away from Tommy Thevenow and he other candidates for the position.

Bill Hinchman, Pirate scout, is an ultra-conservative so far as his enthusiasm for rookies is concerned, and Hinchman does not contend that Cookie will emulate Frankie Frisch. Big Bill, nevertheless, is willing to be quoted as saying that Lavagetto has what it takes to be a star. Cookie is about six feet tall and he weighs about 170. He is a graduate of Technical High School, of Oakland, which also is his home town.

In Pittsburgh and this vicinity there will be no end to the interest in George Trapp, clever shortstop of the sandlot circuit. Manager Gibson and some of his scouts looked in on Trapp as he performed, and they were immensely pleased.

Nick Etten is a 19-year-old ball hawk of large proportions, who hits lefthanded and runs like a deer. He is interesting, even if he must be farmed out again.

Art Veltman is being touted as a real candidate for the first-string catching job. Scout Hinchman also is sponsor for this young man.

Ralph Birkofer is partly established in Pittsburgh, but the German boy with all the power needs more instruction, and will get it at Paso Robles.

Lloyd Johnson, giant southpaw of the San Francisco Missions, and Righthander Darrell Blanton, graduate of the St. Joe Club of the Western League, compiled very impressive records as they won tryouts with the Buccos.

Willigs Defeat Homestead Jenkins

The W. S. Willigs, of McKeesport, won over the Cup Jenkins Club, of Homestead, 41 to 34, in an Allegheny County League game on the Homestead High School floor last night.

The Homesteaders were leading, 20 to 14, at half time, but the Willigs put forth a little too much power for the losers to combat in the last half. Brand, Willigs' center, was the leading scorer with 15 points. The lineup:

Willigs	G.	F.	Pts.	Jenkins	G.	F.	Pts.
Crum, f	4	0	8	Dyatt, f	3	0	6
Minnick, f	0	0	0	Radvansky, f	2	0	4
Brand, c	6	3	15	Vernon, c	1	1	3
Smith, g	1	1	3	Zeinzik, g	4	0	8
Burke, g	6	0	12	Beredict, f	1	0	2
Newton, f	1	1	3	Lorman, c	2	0	4
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	16	2	34

Referee—Beggs [illegible].

CHARLEROI, Pa., Jan. 27.—The Charleroi passers went into second place in the Allegheny County League first half race here tonight as they defeated the Y. M. H. A. quintet, of Pittsburgh, 31 to 29.

With the score tied at 29-all, with a minute left to play, Denbar, Charleroi forward, sank a field goal to provide the winning points. The lineup:

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pts.	Y. M. H. A.	G.	F.	Pts.
J. Stevenson, f	1	0	2	Grodstein, f	4	3	11
Denbar, f	2	0	4	Vlider, f	1	3	5
Kostinsky, c	3	4	10	Greenberg, c	1	0	2
Lee, g	4	0	8	Lubin, g	2	1	5
J. Stevenson, g	2	3	7	Miller, g	3	0	6
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	11	7	29

U. S. SKATERS GAIN LEAD IN TITLE EVENT

Schroeder and Kit Klein Out in Front in North American Championships.

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 27—(AP.)—After several years possession by Canada, the North American speed skating championships appeared to be headed back toward the United States today.

Yankee bladesmen stood at the top of point listings in all four divisions at the close of the first day's competition in the international classic on Fowler Lake here.

Stocky Eddie Schroeder, of Chicago, world record-holder for 10,000 and 3,000 meters, led the men's division, taking two firsts and a second to score 80 points today.

In the women's section, Kit Klein, of Buffalo, holder of the United States one-mile and 1,500-meter records, gathered 30 points to tie Dorothy Franey, of St. Paul, national champion for 1934.

Taking first in the mile and two-mile, and second in the 880-yard race for men, Schroeder amassed his 80 points with an impressive show of power. His closest contender was Jimmy Webster, of St. Paul, who collected 50 points by taking first in the half-mile and second in the 330-yard dash.

Miss Franey counted her 30 points on a first in the 220-yard, and Miss Klein took hers by winning over the three-quarter mile distance. The point standings at the end of the first day:

SENIOR MEN

Edward Schroeder, Chicago	80
James Webster, St. Paul	50
William Logan, St. Johns, N. B.	30
Allen Potts, New York	30
Melvin Johnson, St. Paul	20
Herbert Flack, Toronto	10

SENIOR WOMEN

Dorothy Franey, St. Paul	30
Kit Klein, Buffalo	30
Rose Marie Brady, Detroit	20
Eleanor Thiele, Chicago	20
Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis	10
Gladys Ferguson, Toronto	10

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Leo Freisinger, Chicago	60
Orel Duffy, Toronto	20
Bernie Channatta, Chicago	20
Ralph Sunde, Chicago	10
Fred Wood, Winnipeg	10

JUNIOR BOYS

Robert Sherman, Chicago	60
Dick Beard, Minneapolis	20
Ken Kesselberg, Chicago	20
John Weaver, New York	20

PITT DEFEATS W. VA., 42-21

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

umph a week ago over Notre Dame, the Panthers performed with more finesse and confidence than they have at any time this season. The passing and floor work was of high order and the defense was so airtight that it is not hard to imagine the Mountaineers being held under 15 points for the night had Dr. Carlson so desired. Had he permitted his regulars to finish out the struggle, the rout would have turned into a veritable slaughter. Skippy Hughes led the scoring with seven field goals. Ochsenhirt was one point behind in arrears with 13, tallied with four field goals and five fouls.

The victory was Pitt's fourth consecutive Eastern Intercollegiate Conference victory out of as many starts and West Virginia's second setback against three victories.

The Pitt Freshies defeated the Mountaineer Yearlings in the preliminary game, 35-32. The lineups:

VARSITY GAME

Pitt	G.	F.	Pts.	W. Virginia	G.	F.	Pts.
W. Hughes, f	7	0	14	Wilson, f	0	1	1
Roderick, f	1	1	3	Colebank, f	1	0	2
McCamant, f	0	2	2	Weiner, f	1	1	3
Wainio, f	0	1	1	Stydahar, c	2	2	6
Cribbs, c	3	1	7	Hester, c	0	0	0
Noon, c	0	0	0	Fidler, g	1	0	2
C. Hughes, g	0	1	1	Klug, g	1	2	4
Nickel, g	0	1	1	Mestrovic, g	1	1	3
Ochsenhirt, g	4	5	13	Goodwin, g	0	0	0
Kuno, g	0	0	0				
Rugh, g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	12	42	Totals	7	7	21

Score by periods:

Pitt	22	20—42
W. Va.	5	16—21

Personal fouls: W. Hughes, Roderick 2, McCamant 3, Wainio 2, Cribbs, Noon, Ochsenhirt, Kuno, Stydahar 4, Mestrovic 4, Fidler 3, Klug.

Missed fouls: Pitt—W. Hughes 1, Cribbs 1, Noon 1, Ochsenhirt 2. West Virginia—Wilson 1, Weiner 1, Stydahar 3, Fidler 1, Klug 2.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Referee—Howdy Campbell, Geneva. Umpire—Lindsay Montgomery, Geneva.

FRESHMAN GAME

Pitt Frosh—35.	G.	F.	Pts.	W. Virg. Frosh—32	G.	F.	Pts.
Jesko, f	1	0	2	Cocke, f	1	0	2
Ferguson, f	2	0	4	Thorne, f	1	3	5
Garcia, c	4	0	8	Barna, c	2	1	5
Rowe, g	2	2	6	Phares, g	5	3	13
Emerick, g	7	0	14	Taorvas, g	0	1	1
Loucks, f	0	1	0	Crews, f	3	0	6
Taylor, g	0	0	0	Pierce, c	0	0	0
				Randolph, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	3	35	Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Koch.

WESLEYAN BEATS MARSHALL

BUCKHANNON., W. Va., Jan. 27.—Lyndall Debar, scoring 21 points, led the Wesleyan College quintet to a victory over Marshall College here tonight by a score of 42-37.

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair, never varying more than a four-point margin in scores and the lead alternating until in the last three minutes when the Bobcats clicked and piled up a safe lead. The lineup:

W. Va. Wesleyan	G.	F.	Pts.	Marshall	G.	F.	Pts.
Furbee, f	1	0	2	Gill, f	4	2	10
L. Debar, f	10	1	21	Kincaid, f	3	3	9
Barnum, c	3	3	9	Humphreys, c	1	2	4
Brown, g	2	0	4	Donohoe, g	2	2	6
White, g	3	0	6	Hallanan, g	4	0	8
				Wellman, f	0	0	0
				Priode, c	0	0	0
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	14	9	37

Referee—Art Ward, Marietta College.

Indiana Teachers Defeat Bloomsburg

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 27. — The Indiana Teachers interrupted Bloomsburg Teachers' winning streak last evening by swamping them under a 43-21 count.

Indiana went into a decisive lead at the beginning, running up 18 points before its opponents scored, and holding them to 22-5 score at half time. The lineup:

Indiana	G.	F.	Pts.	Bloomsburg	G.	F.	Pts.
Woodring, f	4	1	9	Valente, f	0	2	2
Sutton, f	4	0	8	Blackburn, f	2	1	5
Greene, f	1	0	2	Jaffin, f	3	0	6
Stockdale, f	0	1	1	Wilson, c	0	0	0
Davis, c	5	1	11	Bialias, c	3	0	6
Roney, g	1	0	8	Reed, g	0	0	0
Leech, g	2	0	4	Phillips, g	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	43	Totals	9	3	21

Missed fouls—Indiana 5, Bloomsburg 6.

Referee—Brickley.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS ON DISTRICT ALLEYS

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Pittsburgh and Rochester are the only eastern cities to boast three American Bowling Congress individual championship winners. Local tenpin bowlers will recall Harry E. Smyers' all-time record score of 749, rolled in the singles event at Chicago in 1924. Since then Larry Shotwell, of Covington, Ky., has set up a new mark of 774 at cleveland. Harry's mark stood for six years.

Harry Cavan has the distinction of being the first Pittsburgher to win the A. B. C. singles. He did this in 1919, at Toledo, when he dropped 718 pins to top the 711 score of W. H. Pierce, of Pueblo, the record until then.

Harry Smyers

Eddie Votel, who now makes his home in Cincinnati, was the last of the local pinsters to win the title. He acquired international fame at Toledo when his 731 score, the third highest ever rolled in A. B. C. competition made him king of the tenpinners. Eddie is still active as a bowler and will be seen in the tournament at Peoria, Ill., this year.

The Squirrel Hill Community Duckpin League is one of the oldest and largest of its kind around here. The Pinsterers team is leading the league with 45 victories and nine defeats. J. Ludwig holds the season record score for a single game, 256. Daher has bowled a 239 score while P. Owens has able to upset 235 pins in a single game. Gallagher holds high individual honors [illegible] with his [illegible] 207. His nearest [illegible] rolled a 207 score to take high individual honors for the night and [illegible] [illegible] teams for this [illegible] [illegible] games were [illegible] [illegible] with 600 and a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Yarosz-Smith 15-Round Battle Stirs Local Fans

THE SAGA OF RUFFTOWN

The Big Auction.
Of Glutt's Library.
His Love Letters.
Have No Sale.

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Well, they auctioned off The Glutt's library yesterday.

The Glutt's fight with Wotta Mann was so successful financially that both champs thumbed themselves out of town on kiddy-kars.

Bugs Baer

We wanted Jack Curley to promote the fight. Jack counted up the seats. That was easy. The seats were empty.

Next, we offered the job to Jimmy Johnston provided that Jimmy brought along a good, crouching heavyweight.

He had to refuse because he was busy pumping out the cellar of Madison Square Garden. Three fighters were drowned down there in red ink.

The auction of The Glutt's library brought some very encouraging catcalls.

Mr. Carter, Sr., was knocked down for two cents. And that was the main event.

Diamond Dick, bound in rare old cheesecloth, brought a penny. Bird Face Duffy bought that to complete his memorial junk yard.

A love letter written by The Glutt to Tall Ella got no bids. None of The Glutt's love letters ever did.

But it is interesting because it shows the times and manners of the Rufftowners in the days when they didn't have any excuse for not working.

Nobody in Rufftown ever constructed or repaired anything. For the 30 years Old Mann Ruff shaved himself with hot water from a leaky boiler.

"Dear Ella," wrote The Glutt in 1897, "I love you more than tongue can coat.

"I love you from the flat of your feet to the same kind of surface on top of your head.

"I love your eyes, your nose, your teeth. To prove there is predestination in our romance, I loved your teeth before you got them.

"When I saw your teeth in Goolicker's window I said to myself, 'I can love a girl with teeth like that.'

"And when the Interboro Traction Company gave you those teeth for its birthday I fell madly in love with you.

"Tell me that you reciprocate my natural indolence and make me the happiest man the cops are looking for.

"I have built a love nest in a swamp. It has no foundation and only one room. If you will marry me and come to live in the swamp I will put on a new seven-ton roof, and I know we shall all settle down.

"Oh, my darling, please answer this if you can read."

"Yours, The Glutt,
"Managment of Bill Farnsworth.
"Will meet anybody up to 300 lbs.
"Call Dry Dock 800.
"Ask for Jake Karpf."

That love letter was worded so beautifully that it is used as a Rufftown school test in homeopathic English.

Tall Ella never answered. She could read, but couldn't write.

They didn't have a telephone in those days. If they did the company took them out faster than they installed them. Times ain't changed much.

The Glutt is still a bachelor. And Tall Ella still watches and waits for her roving sailor boy to come sailing up the bay. But there are no white wings in the harbor. They are all working for the city.

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McClelland Banquet Toastmaster Named

J. A. Seeberger has been named toastmaster for the testimonial banquet in honor of Dr. W. D. McClelland, State Boxing Commissioner, to be held in the Brookline Methodist Church, Tuesday evening.

Speakers will include Judge Ralph H. Smith, the Rev. E. L. O'Connell, Dr. Jock Sutherland, the Pitt football coach; Judge J. A. Richardson and T. A. Hester. Dr. John O. Fitch is general chairman.

Jimmy Smith, who meets Ted Yarosz for the state middleweight title at Motor Square Garden, Friday night and many other boxing notables, including managers, promoters, boxers and officials will attend.

Hurley Rumored New Matchmaker

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Keeping pace with the coaching situation at Yale, where the newspapers by this time have named everybody but Mae West, a new matchmaker was nominated by the rumorists today as being ready to take over the boxing job at Madison Square Garden.

The man in question is Jack Hurley, manager of Billy Petrolle, who has had a lot of matchmaking experience in the Middle West and is highly esteemed by one and all.

In fact, the only trouble with the story is that John R. Kilpatrick, president of the Garden, says it isn't true.

STATE TITLE AT STAKE IN BOUT FRIDAY

Winner Seen as Likely Next World Middleweight King; Champion Is Favorite.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

The new deal in boxing for Pennsylvania makes its first appearance in Pittsburgh next Friday night, when the local fans will sit in on their first legalized 15-round bout in Motor Square Garden.

The winner may be the next middleweight champion of the world, for Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, one of the principals, already has beaten the present champion, Vince Dundee, twice, while the other, Jimmy Smith, of Philadelphia, holds a victory over Lou Brouillard, from whom Dundee won the crown after suffering those two defeats at Yarosz' fists. Smith recently wowed the Pittsburgh fans when he decisively defeated Young Terry, of Trenton, N. J., here after the latter had won a decision over Yarosz in Newark, N. J.

SMITH DANGEROUS HITTER

Right now, Yarosz is regarded by many boxing authorities as the leading middleweight in the world. If either he or Smith should go on to win the world title he will be the fourth Pennsylvanian to achieve this honor, the others, in order, having been Frank Klaus, of Braddock; George Chip, of New Castle, and Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh.

Smith demonstrated in beating Terry that he is a dangerous performer. He is a short, sharp puncher with his right hand and has a way of pulling back and countering with a hooked left. Just how his style will blend with Yarosz' to make an interesting battle remains to be seen.

The rivals are distinctly opposite types. Yarosz is a fast-moving, spearing boxer with a lively left hand and a stiff, straight right to the head or body. He keeps on the move, circling about the ring, and is an elusive target. Smith has a boring-in style. He likes to stay close to his opponent, always within short hitting range, and he is a sharpshooter with that right. Yarosz cannot afford to gamble by trading rights in the early stages. He will have to keep popping with his left until he gets Smith under control to avoid danger.

ROUTE A PROBLEM

It will be the first 15-round bout for each. Just how the long distance will affect them is a matter of conecture. Yarosz alwas has seemed tireless in 10-round battles and may be able to keep his speed over the marathon route. On the other hand, his opponent is stockier and more rugged and may withstand the wear and tear better.

Jimmy was so good against Terry in their bout at the Arena, after having previously dropped a decision to the New Jerseyite, that there were some onlookers who were inclined to the belief that he was fighting over his head in that bout. If he was not, and his success against Brouillard and Johnny Indrisano, among others, would indicate he was not, he figures to give Yarosz a tough evening, and stands a good chance to win.

The double attraction of an elimination recognized by the Boxing Commission as being for the state title, awarded Yarosz by some strange manner of reckoning when he defeated Dundee, a nonresident, and the first legalized 15-round bout in Pittsburgh has served to key up the fans as they have not been keyed up for a bout since Yarosz first met Dundee at Forbes Field last fall and drew more than $21,000, and indications are that the Garden will not be large enough to hold all of the fans who will want to see the pair in action. The first sellout of this arena since the Jack Zivic-Lew Tendler show almost a decade ago looms. Yarosz has been installed a slight favorite by the betting gentry.

HASSETT BOXES GREEN

Backing up the main event will be two six-round and three four-round preliminaries. Danny Hassett, of Philadelphia, stablemate of Smith, meets Anson Green, Negro middleweight, of Homestead, in the first six-rounder, and Dominic Mancini, of the North Side, and Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, welterweight rivals, are in the semi-final.

Featuring the four-rounders will be the professional debut of Al Quaill, Brookline middleweight, who leaves the amateur ranks with the most impressive record compiled by a local simon-pure in many years. He will meet Jack Dalcherone, of Springdale.

Max (Kingfish) Elling, Jewish welterweight, of the Hill, boxes General Burrows, of Aliquippa, Negro sparring partner of Yarosz, in the second bout, and Mike Barto, New Kensington southpaw lightweight, meets Elmer Wilson, Negro, of the East End, in the opener.

SMITH ARRIVES BY 'PLANE

Smith, Hassett and their manager, Dick Bircher, a cousin of Mrs. Connie Mack, arrived at the Municipal Airport last evening, two days ahead of schedule. The visiting boxers will work out daily in the Pittsburgh Lyceum gymnasium, while Yarosz will complete his training in the Turner Hall, Monaca, on Wednesday, and will rest up the day before the fight.

Meanwhile the rush for the precious tickets continues at headquarters in the Seventh Avenue Hotel, with goodly blocks of the $3 and $2 seats already gone. The $1 general admission tickets are being withheld until all of the others are sold and may not go on sale until the afternoon of the show. Jules Beck is the promoter and Lew Raymond the matchmaker.

JIMMY SMITH ARRIVING AT AIRPORT FOR FIGHT WITH YAROSZ

Jack Roisman Jules Beck Dick Bircher Dany Hassett Jimmy Smith Lew Raymond

GREETINGS—After waiting anxiously for several hours while Pilot Dick Bircher battled unfavorable flying conditions, Promoter Jules Beck and Matchmaker Lew Raymond breathed a sigh of relief as an airplane swooped down out of the sky at the Municipal Airport shortly before dusk last night and deposited Jimmy Smith and Danny Hassett, boxers, and Bircher, their manager, safely on the ground. Smith is here to box Ted Yarosz for the latter's state middleweight title in the first legalized 15-round bout in Pittsburgh's history, at Motor Square Garden, next Friday night. Hassett also is on the card. The flight was made from Philadelphia. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BOBBY JONES REVEALS PLANS FOR COMEBACK

Atlantan Predicts Augusta Open Will Prove Test for Nation's Leading Golfers.

ATLANTA, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Bobby Jones pushed away a dish with the remains of what had been a fat chunk of chocolate ice cream, slumped in his chair to a lounging posture and was ready to talk—of all things—golf.

And golf, at this time, naturally centered in Bob's return to competition in March, and the event that will place him back in circulation—the open invitation tournament of the Augusta National Golf Club. Bobby said:

"I think a four-round total of 288 strokes should win the tournament."

He continued:

"Our course is really not difficult, but I doubt if anyone will make a monkey of it. You see it all depends on the weather and wind. If the ground and greens are wet or damp and you can bang the approaches up to the pin, there may be some fine scoring.

LAYOUT NOT TOUGH

"The layout isn't tough in the respect that par is almost unbeatable. We've just made a good test of golf here where a man can score if he's hitting his shorts. There isn't a par 5 on the course you can't reach with two good woods and the one-shotters are not long."

And will "Calamity Jane" be ready to run down the putts?

Jones replied:

"No. The putter is serving as a model now in a club factory. I'm going to use steel-shafted clubs in this tourney for the first time."

He asked:

"You remember that big driver I had? I sent that over to the Royal and Ancient Golf Club at St. Andrews, Scotland, a few days ago. I gave it to the club as a present."

COLLECTION GOOD

And where were the others of his famous collection?

He answered:

"Oh, they're here and there. I've got most of them in my locker out at East Lake. I'm using a new set most of the time now."

Bobby says he cannot settle down to any routine plan for practice for the Augusta open.

"I'm just going out and play whenever I find time and the weather is agreeable. I'll spend several week-ends in Augusta and probably will go over there a week in advance for some final polishing."

Any dieting?

This probably was an unfair query, for Bob is a little plump. He grinned and looked at the dessert dish.

"That doesn't look much like dieting, does it? No, I'm a little heavy, but I intend to keep my weight. I've been eating lots of backbone and spareribs."

YOUR DOG AND MINE
—Bedding and Kennelling—

By FANCIER

A bachelor friend who has devoted almost his whole life to breeding and writing about dogs, says:

"A dog is the only love that money can buy."

Be this so or not, the fact remains that a dog is man's best pal. The comradeship between master and dog usually lasts for several years, and much can be done to lengthen this time by giving some attention to the dog's living conditions.

SLEEPING QUARTERS

A proper sleeping place will contribute almost as much to your dog's well being and health as proper feeding; and the same can be said for sufficient exercise and grooming.

If your dog is one of the toy, terrier or small breeds which is allowed to sleep in the house, provide a sleeping place under the kitchen stove or some such out-of-the-way spot. However, great care must be taken to select a location free from drafts. Sleeping places should not be located in a cellar unless it is light, dry, and well-ventilated.

A very suitable and inexpensive sleeping box may be made out of a well constructed wooden box, eight to 10 inches deep and just long and wide enough that the dog may lie in it comfortably.

It is not necessary, in fact it is better not to place anything in this box except newspapers which may be rolled up and burned when they become soiled. During the summer months it is an excellent plan to use a flour sack one-fourth filled with cedar shavings, which assist greatly in keeping the dog free from fleas and vermin. When the sack becomes soiled, transfer the shavings to a clean one while the soiled one is washed and made ready to use again.

DOGS AND FURNITURE

Although the dog naturally has clean habits it is bound to accumulate a certain amount of dirt on its feet and coat. During the warm summer months it is indeed a lucky dog that is not more or less troubled by fleas and other parasites. For these reasons, dogs should not be allowed to get on or lie around in chairs, sofas and beds.

Not only is this a very unsanitary practice, but it is almost impossible to keep the dog free from fleas when it is allowed this privilege, and it is essenfial to your dog's health that it be kept as free from these pests as possible. They not only contribute to its great discomfort but are the cause of many serious ailments.

Allowing your dog these privileges also results in poor coat and lowers its resistance, making it susceptible to colds, bronchial troubles and kindred ills, which are often fatal and always result in premature old age. Be kind to your dog by not pampering it. Provide a suitable and permanent place for it to sleep.

THE OUTDOOR DOG

For the outdoor dog a kennel should be provided sufficiently large that the dog may stand up and turn around. It should be elevated a few inches off the ground to prevent the floor from becoming damp. It should be tight and free from draughts, the roof constructed in such a manner that it may be easily removed to facilitate cleaning the interior, and should be covered to prevent leaking.

It is a much better plan to locate the entrance to one end of the front rather than in the center, and to build a partition from the front to the back, leaving an opening at the rear large enough for the dog to get through into the sleeping section. This arrangement prevents the wind from blowing directly in on the dog.

In the winter this kennel should have an abundance of straw for the dog to nest in, and it should be changed at least once a week to insure that it is always dry.

Although an outdoor dog has more resistance to colds, it is liable to suffer from rheumatism unless bedding and kennel are kept dry. If at all possible, arrange a yard or run around this kennel instead of chaining your dog, which is not much short of cruelty.

(Next Week—Exercise and Bathing).

Pittsburgh Notes

This week will see the dog aristocrats traveling toward Baltimore, where the first of the estern 1934 all-breed shows will be held Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3. Preceding Westminster, as it does, this show always creates considerable interest, for here many dogs receive their tryouts.

The standard schnauzer champion, Shulzlust Zolee, owned by W. J. Moreland, Jr., is entered for special at Baltimore and also at Westminster. Zolee has an envious show record, completing her championship under James Spring at the Ladies' Kennel Club, 1932 show, Mineola. At Sewickley last summer she was best of breed under Louis Walther.

Twigmore Galahad, the sensational wire fox terrier, property of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Smith, has been sojourning for the last month at Brier Kennels, Hicksville, L. I., where he is being conditioned by the veteran handler, Leonard Brumby, for the coming Westminster event.

At the Pekingese specialty show, held by the Pekingese Club of America, in New York, January 15, Pittsburgh was well represented in the awards. Mrs. Christian Hager's Chuchow's Dee Dee of King Pippin was best miniature in the show. Cpuisun of Chuchow, also owned by Mrs. Hager, was best senior male puppy.

Western Pennsylvania spinger spaniels will have a bumper entry at Westminster this year. Dr. W. R. Rohrkaffe sending four, Champion Advert of Solway will compete for specials; Barbara of Shagmoor, which won at Sewickley, will make her Westminster debut this year. Danny Boy and Jacoma of Shagmoor will also represent Dr. Rohrkaffe.

No Westminster show would be complete without an entry from Robert F. Maloney, who is sending a string of 10 or more of his outstanding setters, all of which are by Champion Herewithem J. P., Champion Gov. Moscow or Champion Stylish Mac.

Other Western Pennsylvania entries at this outstanding New York event are the Schnauzers, champion Winaldy Serva and Winalsby Skulda, property of Mrs. Atkinson, of Sharon. Skulda has several points toward her championship and her owner has great hopes that she will finish at this show.

Auto drivers who hit a dog and fail to stop and render assistance are liable to prosecution under an act of March 29, 1869. Conviction carries a fine of from $10 to $20 and costs. Dog lovers are asked to forward the license numbers of any violators they may observe to the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, 832 Bigelow boulevard.

HOW THEY COMPARE

YAROSZ.		SMITH.
28	Age	21
5' 9"	Height	5' 8"
72	Reach	71½
42	Chest (normal)	38
46	Chest (expanded)	42
16½	Neck	15½
12½	Forearm	10½
8	Wrist	7
13¼	Fist	11
32	Waist	31
18	Biceps	13
23	Thigh	21
13½	Calf	14½
9	Ankle	10

YALE ELECTS KINNE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27—(AP.)—McKnight Kinne, of Middletown, O., has been elected captain of the freshman wrestling team at Yale University, it was announced today.

W.VA. ARRANGES REGIONAL PLAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Forty-one tournaments will be played to decide the high school basketball championship of West Virginia this year.

The State Board of Appeals today directed that 32 sectional tournaments be held on March 2 and 3 to select entries in eight regional tourneys on March 10 to choose eight teams to battle for the state championship, nobably March 16 and 17, at Buckhannon.

The tournament system follows closely the set-up of last year.

The regional tournament sites, sections and temporary sectional chairmen who will select locations for the sectional contests or choose sectional representatives on a basis of seasons records are:

Wheeling regional—Section one, Chester, New Cumberland, Weirton, Follansbee, Wellsburg, Bethany, C. F. Walker.

Section two, West Liberty, Warwood, Wheeling, Triadelphia, Benwood, Moundsville and Cameron, P. E. King.

Section three, St. Marys, Sistersville, Middlebourne, Williamstown, Parkersburg, J. L. Vincent.

Section four, Littleton, Hundred, New Martinsville, Pine Grove, Reader, Smithfield, J. H. Gorby.

Clarksburg regional—Section one, Roosevelt-Wilson, Victory, Bridgeport, Lumberport, Wyatt, Wallace, Henry Ash.

Section two, Washington-Irving, Salem, Shinnston, West Milford, Lost Creek, Sardis, Bristol, Orie McConkey.

Section three, Cairo, Elizabeth, West Union, Pennsboro, Harrisville, Morgan-ville, C. R. Sullivan.

Section four, Spencer, Grantsville, Glenville, Sand Fork, Walton, Tanner, Troy, Glen S. Callaghan.

Fairmont regional—Section one, Fairmont East, Fairmont West, Monongah, Barrackville, Mannington, Fairview, Farmington, W. C. Whaley.

Section two, Grafton, Simpson, Morgantown, University High, Wadestown, Blacksville, Daybrook, George Colebank.

Section three, Beverly, Coalton, Elkins, Mill Creek, Philippi, K. S. McKee.

Section four, Buchannon, Upshu, Jane Lew, Weston, Walkersville, Russ Bonar.

Regional No. 4, site unchosen—Section one, Shepherdstown, Martinsburg, Hedgesville, Berkeley Springs, Bunker Hill, Charles Town, Harpers Ferry, Paw Paw, Roy E. Boone.

Section two, Capon Bridge, Keyser, Piedmont, Romney, A. G. Springer.

Section three, Thomas, Parsons, Petersburg, Davis, Bayard, Moorefield, Circleville, Jess E. Riley.

Section four, Aurora, Bruceton Mills, Fellowsville, Kingwood, Masontown, Newburg, Rowlesburg, Terra Alta, Tunnleton, Paul Watson.

Beckley Regional—Section one, Cowen, Richwood, Summersville, Webster Springs, G. E. Arthur.

Section two, Greenbank, Hillsboro, Lewisburg, Marlinton, Rainelle, Ronceverte, White Sulphur Springs, George B. Lanham.

Section three, Alderson, Greenville, Hinton, Sandstone, Talcott, Peterstown, S. N. Gwinn.

Section four, Beckley, Colcord, Lego, Glen Hedrick, Dry Creek, Monteoal, Survehor, Stotesbury, Winding Gulf, C. G. Peregor.

Charleston Regional—Section one, Burnsville, Clay, Gassaway, Sutton, T. D. Lamb.

Section two, Ansted, Fayetteville, Lookout, Mt. Hope, Oak Hill, Park, Gauley Bridge, Montgomery, E. W. Dunkley.

Section three, East Bank, Malden, Madison, Seth, Dana R. Ervin.

Section four, Charleston, South Charleston, Clendenin, Elkview, Dunbar, Sissonsville, H. Bryan.

Huntington Regional—Section one, Ripley, Cottageville, Ravenswood, Sandyville, Point Pleasant, Mason City, C. P. Smith.

Section two, Huntington, Wayne, Barboursville, Ceredo district, Milton, Frank Arnett.

Section three, St. Albans, Buffalo, Hurricane, Poca, Nitro, Winfield, S. C. Gross.

Section four, Sharples, Man, Logan, Hamlin, Griffithsville, Branchland, Chapmanville, E. L. Shannon.

Bluefield Regional—Section one, Chattaroy, Dingess, Gilbert, Kermit, Lenore, Matewan, Williamson, Delbarton, R. M. Williamson.

Section two, Glen Rogers, Herndon, Mullens, Oceana, Pineville, Tripple, H. W. Cook.

Section three, Gary, Iaeger, North Fork, Switchback, War, Welch, C. M. Hollandsworth.

Section four, Athens, Bluefield, Bramwell, Larona, Matoaka, McComas, Princeton, Spanishburg, Glenwood, R. H. Herring.

MINNESOTA BEATEN

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—In a hotly-contested hockey game here this afternoon Michigan Tech took a 2-to-1 victory from the strong University of Minnesota sextet. The victory lessened the sting of the 4-to-1 defeat the Gophers handed Tech in the opening game of the series.

BIKE RACE CARDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The dates for the next six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden today were announced as February 20-March 4.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, Islam Grotto.

Amateur bouts, McDonald American Legion vs. East Liverpool A. C., McDonald High School.

Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., championships, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Harry Dublinsky vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds, New Orleans.

Marcel Thil vs. Eric Seelig, 10 rounds, Paris.

Tony D'Allesandro vs. Tommy Rios, and Trader Horn vs. Buck Tracey, 10 rounds each, Holyoke, Mass.

Mickey Walker vs. Bob Godwin, Bill Shell vs. Eric Lawson, Gus Campbell vs. Whit Webb and Jimmy Wade vs. Snooks Campbell, 10 rounds each, and Ruby Goldstein vs. Jimmy Griffin, 8 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Young Firpo vs. Ray Bowen, 10 rounds, and Bobby Leary vs. John Mays, 8 rounds, Alexandria, Va.

TUESDAY

Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., championships continued, New York.

Karl Ogren vs. Solly Dukelsky, 8 rounds, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., championships continued, New York.

THURSDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (for world light-heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and George Manley vs. Georgie Nichols, Norman Conrad vs. Leo Larivee, Joe King vs. Jackie Reid, Hobo Savage vs. Ray Bailey, Billy Hogan vs. Elmer Ling and Jimmy Martin vs. Bucky Burton, 5 rounds each, Miami, Fla.

Frankie Wallace vs. Young Geno, 10 rounds, Akron.

FRIDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Jimmy Smith (for State middleweight title), 15 rounds; Dan Hassett vs. Anson Green and Dominick Mancini vs. Marty Gornick, 6 rounds each, and Al Quaill vs. Jack Dalcherone, General Burrows vs. Max Elling and Mike Barto vs. Elmer Wilson, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Yale vs. Alumni, New York.

Joe Tel Ken vs. Babe Triscaro, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Jack Leonard vs. Earl Knowles, 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

SATURDAY

Duquesne University vs. West Virginia University, Duquesne gymnasium.

Bucknell vs. Temple, Lewisburg, Pa.

OTHER DATES.

February 5—Young Corbett III vs. Babe Marino, 10 rounds, San Francisco, Mexico City.

February 5-6-19-20 — Golden Gloves championships, Cleveland.

February 7—Temple vs. Penn State, State College, Pa.; Barney Ross vs. Pete Nebo (non-title), 10 rounds, Kansas City.

February 8-9-10—Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championships, Keystone Athletic Club.

February 9—Pitt vs. Duquesne, Duquesne gymnasium; King Levinsky, vs. Charley Massera, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 10—Penn State vs. Bucknell, State College, Pa.; Army vs. Yale, New Haven.

February 12—Mose Butch vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, and Dominic Mancini vs. Bobby Brinkman, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

February 13.—Max Schmeling vs. Steve Hamas, 12 rounds, Philadelphia.

February 15—Barney Ross vs. Henry Woods (non-title), 10 rounds, Seattle.

February 17—Temple vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; W. & J. vs. Case, Washington, Pa.; Penn State vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.; Yale vs. Virginia, Richmond, Va.

February 19—Duquesne vs. Temple, Duquesne gymnasium.

February 19-21—Metropolitan Association, A. A. U., finals, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 21—Carnegie Tech vs. W. & J., Pittsburgh.

February 22—Primo Carnera vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Miami, Fla.; Yale vs. Pennsylvania, New Haven.

February 24 — Bucknell vs. Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.; Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, Stadium Pavilion; Penn State vs. Syracuse, Syracuse.

February 26-27-28-March 9 — Chicago Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

March 2—King Levinsky vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 3—W. & J. vs. Temple, Philadelphia; Duquesne vs. Bucknell, Duquesne gymnasium; Penn State vs. Maryland, State College, Pa.; Yale vs. Coast Guard Academy, New Haven.

March 5—Barney Ross vs. Frankie Klick (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 9—W. & J. vs. Bucknell, Washington, Pa.

March 10—Pitt vs. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; Penn State vs. Army, West Point, N. Y.; Yale vs. Harvard, New Haven.

March 16-17 — Intercollegiate Conference tournament, Morgantown, W. Va.; Eastern Intercollegiate Association tournament, State College, Pa.

March 18—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovita (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Mexico City.

March (last week)—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

March 28—New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

April 1, 2, 5, 6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

PRIMO MAY BOX SANTA IN RIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—Primo Carnera is ready to meet Jose Santa, Brazilian heavyweight, in a match at Rio De Janerio, but the proposed date, March 29, is too early, Bill Duffy, the Italian's manager, said here today. Negotiations for the fight are still pending, Duffy said, in denying that an actual agreement had been reached. He said:

"We have agreed with Bertvs Perry, Santa's manager, to take Carnera to Rio if the money is right, but we believe March 29 is a bit early."

Low Prices Set For Carnera Bout

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—(Universal.)—A new low record for prices charged for a heavyweight title match will be established when Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran clash at Miami on February 22.

Prices will range from $2.10 for general admission to $5.50 for the inner circle and $11, including tax, for the ringside.

BETWEEN ROUNDS

Barney Ross received almost $10,000 for his bout with Billy Petrolle in New York the other night.

Al Brown, the bantamweight champion, will receive a $10,000 guarantee to defend his title against Baby Face Casanovita in Mexico City, March 18. The decision will be made by the referee alone.

Joe Dubranski is the guiding spirit behind the Sixth Ward Progressive Club amateur boxing shows in McKeesport, will be held twice a month, beginning February 14 or 15.

Entrants in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior championship boxing tournament to be held at the Keystone A. C., February 8-9-10, are restricted to boxers who never have won a junior or senior championship.

Ernie Sesto, Carnegie Tech coach, will be the referee of the amateur boxing bouts to be held at Islam Grotto on the North Side, tomorrow night. Harry A. Little and Harry Neaman will be the judges. The bouts that Ormick vs. Joe Sulk, Jackie Burke vs. Gene Gibbons, Patsy Cantileo vs. Harry Krause, Frankie Rickard vs. Johnny Tirpak, Frank McLaughlin vs. Steve Walters, Jimmy Wolfe vs. Palonka Mucher, Jackie Walls vs. Pete Sully and Dan Pellam vs. Harold Kendrick.

Navy Rifle Team Wins Over Tech

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27.—Opening their season of indoor small-bore rifle shooting today, the Annapolis Midshipman won decisively from Carnegie Tech in a five-man team match by a score of 1,385 to 1,316. The firing was from prone, kneeling and standing positions, and the Middies excelled in each instance.

Midshipman Strickler was high gun for the day with 287 of a possible 300, while Mellinger and Broad Herd, divided honors for Tech, each with a count of 265. Cullen, of Tech, registered a perfect score in prone firing. The summary:

Navy.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Stand.	Total
Strickler (1)	98	96	94	287
W. Bienman (2)	100	90	90	280
C. Bienman (3)	100	92	83	275
Rutherford (4)	98	93	81	272
Lynch (5)	96	93	81	271
Totals	492	464	429	1385
C. I. T.	Prone	Kneeling	Stand.	Total
Mellinger (1)	96	91	78	265
Broad Herd (2)	96	91	78	265
Merryman (3)	98	93	73	264
Cullen (4)	100	90	72	262
Irons (5)	98	88	76	260
Totals	488	447	381	1316

AMATEUR 8 BOXING BOUTS 40c Per Person
"THE GROTTO"
107 E. MONTGOMERY AVE.
Monday, January 29, 8:00 P. M.
2000 SEATS—LADIES? YES!

Blood Cell Serums

As Administered at the Pittsburgh Research Laboratories. Are Accomplishing Results in KIDNEY—STOMACH—NERVES

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Magnates Differ on Position Producing Best Pilots

P. A. A. CLASS B SQUASH SQUAD TAKES LAURELS

Winged Headers Close Race With 3-2 Victory Over Golf Club Racqueters.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

CLASS A

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. A. A.	24	6	.800
Keystone A. C. No. 1	22	8	.741
Pittsburgh Golf Club	16	19	.345
Keystone A. C. No. 2	6	18	.250
Allegheny Country Club	5	25	.167

CLASS B

	Won	Lost	Pct.
P. A. A.	23	7	.767
Keystone A. C.	22	8	.733
Edgeworth Club	11	19	.367
Pittsburgh Golf Club	4	26	.133

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Capt. Karl Wolfe's P. A. A. quintet captured two honors of the Class B Section of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association Inter-Club League 1934 title chase to head off a gallant Keystone A. C. championship bid as the secondary campaign terminated yesterday. Pushed to the limit to glean a 3-2 victory over a reinforced Pittsburgh Golf Club contingent on the Schenley Farms courts, the Winged Head crew barely slipped in one match to the fore of the K. A. C. array, which invaded Edgeworth and came away with a hard-won 5-0 decision.

The Golfers, with Barney Wolfe and John Heron injected into an erstwhile sagging lineup, offered stiff resistance to P. A. A. aspirations. Wolfe and Heron, annexing straight-game wins over Dr. Slocum and Rod Flannery respectively, put a tough burden on the remaining trio of the home contingent, but Dr. John O'Loughlin, George Henderson and Bill Clegg rose handsomely to the occasion, turned in triumphs in consecutive canios, and clinched the laurels. In blanking Edgeworth, the Keystoners pulled out two five-game successes and as many more in four stanzas.

Meanwhile, in class A, McCook Reed and his Keystone No. 1 aggregation entertained Allegheny Country Club with a whitewash party. Dave Gilmore, Sewickley southpaw, pushed Capt. Reed to four games and Quizzer Woods did the same to Theos Manos, whose squash prowess is fast approaching his handball excellence. But nary an Alleghenian packed the power to breeze through in the pinch and consequently the K. A. C. outfit this morning reposes in the standing only a matter of points to the rear of the pace-setting P. A. A. performers, who were idle on the circuit yesterday.

In the remaining class A tilt, Pittsburgh Golf Club, with Jim Ebbert, Joe Oliver and George Lockhart cutting a speedy figure, scored an upset of the Keystone No. 2 delegation, 3-1, the fifth tussle still to be played. Ebbert's impressive verdict over the redoubtable Bill Bickel and Oliver's return to form in downing Larry Semans, featured the engagement. The summary:

CLASS A

K. A. C. 5, Allegheny C. C. 0.

McCook Reed defeated Dave Gilmore 18-13, 12-15, 15-10, Ed Seifert defeated Frank White, 15-12, 15-9, 15-11. C. A. Fagan, Jr., defeated W. C. Robinson, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. Theos Manos defeated T. A. Woods, 15-8, 15-12, 8-15, 15-13. Chip Kennedy won from Stanley Quay by default.

Pgh. Golf Club, 3; Keystone A. C. No. 2, 1

J. K. Ebbert, P. G. C., defeated William D. Bickel, K. A. C., 15-10, 9-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-13; Joseph Oliver, P. G. C., defeated Lawrence Semans, K. A. C., 15-10, 15-12, 10-15, 15-12. George Lockhart, P. G. C., defeated Don McCutcheon, K. A. C., 15-13, 13-18, 7-15, 15-9, 15-7. C. J. Carpar, Jr., K. A. C., defeated McCook Miller, P. G. C., 5-15, 15-5, 15-10, 15-12.

CLASS B

P. A. A. 3, Pittsburgh Golf Club 2.

Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated C. L. Snowden, Jr., 15-8, 17-16, 15-11. W. S. Wolfe, Golf Club, defeated Dr. Slocum 15-10, 15-10, 15-12. W. J. Clegg, P. A. A., defeated S. W. Chalfant, 15-9, 15-9, 15-5. C. D. Henderson, P. A. A., defeated H. J. Heinz III, 15-6, 15-12, 15-10. John Herron, Golf Club, defeated J. Rogers Flannery, 15-12, 15-10, 15-8.

Keystone A. C., 5; Edgeworth Club, 0

Robinson defeated Odell, 12-15, 12-15, 15-11, 16-15, 15-7. Lampus defeated Stoner, 14-18, 15-11, 18-16, 15-11. Berg defeated Moore, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12. Berg defeated Ramsburg, 12-15, 15-12, 15-13, 12-15, 15-12; Fulton defeated Griggs, 10-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12.

Skladany Dinner Committee to Meet

Members of the National Slovak Society, which will hold a testimonial banquet for Joe Skladany, all-America end at the University of Pittsburgh, will meet Tuesday evening to complete arrangements for the affair, scheduled in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Sunday night, February 11.

Skladany is the first member of the Slovak race to win all-America football fame and the local members of the society plan to honor him in a fitting manner. Speakers will be chosen and other details arranged at Tuesday's meeting.

California Teachers Top Clarion, 31-26

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Jan. 27.—In a hard-fought game the California Teachers' College defeated Clarion Teachers' College, 31 to 26, here tonight. McAndrews was the big scorer for the winners, getting five field goals and one foul for 11 points. Rosenzweig was the ace for the losers. He hit the loop for three baskets and five fouls for a total of 11 points. The half ended 15 to 9 in favor of California.

In the preliminary game the California Teachers' Reserves defeated Centerville High, 25 to 9. Pasquale lead the winners. The lineup of the main game:

Clarion	G.	F.	Pts.		G.	F.	Pts.
Brown, f	0	2	2	McAndrews, f	5	1	11
Castafero, f	1	1	3	Accusiadis, f	0	2	2
Rosenzweig, c	5	1	11	Connaire, c	1	0	2
Peterson, g	1	3	5	Pasquale, g	2	2	6
Wilhelm, g	0	0	0	Weaver, g	2	0	4
Henry, f	1	1	3	Berg, f	2	0	4
				Hyle, c	0	0	0
				Brown, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	12	26	Totals	13	5	31

Artillery Poloists Defeat South Park

The 107th Field Artillery polo team defeated South Park in Pittsburgh Indoor Polo League in the Hunt Armory last night, 9 to 8.

The [illegible] gave the [illegible] clash [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible]

107th F. A. vs. South Park

Lieut. Colonel	1			Sergeant			
Capt. Walter	No. 1			Ackerman			
Lieut. Brown	Mark			Voltz			
Goals: Capt. Walter 4, Schwartz 4, Ackerman 2. South Park Goals: Fouts, Ackerman 3, Rafetz. Referee, Bill Jones.							

JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

Catchers Regain Favor. Collins Opposes Trend. Gives Infielders Edge.

Yarosz Seen as Victor. Flanagan Happy Choice Fits Into Duke Picture.

WHAT POSITION OR department on a baseball club produces the best managers? The team owners themselves show a wide difference of opinion on the question, as they went into every branch of field play to select the men who will guide the major league outfits this year.

Five of the leaders came from the catching ranks. They are George Gibson, Connie Mack, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Wilson and Bob O'Farrell. Bill Terry and Charley Grimm are first basemen. Joe Cronin, Bill McKechnie, Frankie Frisch, Joe McCarthy, Rogers Hornsby, Bucky Harris and Lew Fonseca were schooled in the other infield positions. Walter Johnson was a pitcher, and Max Carey an outfielder.

MANAGERS, OF COURSE, are not chosen because of the positions they have played. The main requisites are ability to handle more than 20 men of many different temperaments; initiative and leadership; generalship and inspirational qualities; knowledge of the game and its strategic possibilities; sharp wits and foresight.

But Eddie Collins, now general manager of the Red Sox, brings up the position angle again by expressing surprise at the strong leaning shown toward catchers this year. Eddie doesn't string along with that fancy. He frankly confesses to having a personal preference for infielders as skippers.

CONCEDING THAT MEN who have background as players in the ousiest and most important places on a ball club naturally suggest themselves as the best timber for managers, Collins says that if it could be arranged he'd like to see a game of wits between the infielders and catchers who are or have been major pilots.

The Boston official admits that a catcher has everything in front of him, and is a most vital man in his club's maneuvers. But he adds that there's simply no need to talk about what a second baseman or shortstop must know about the game; that such a player is the very innards of the situation.

EITHER A CATCHER or a man who has worked around second base is therefore a logical man for manager, says Collins, but he contends there is an edge for the infielder. Inasmuch as he was a second sacher himself, Eddie may be a bit biased on that point, though there is no denying the truth of his remarks that the three players he mentions—catcher, shortstop and second baseman—have more to do with the actual running of a game than those performing in the other positions.

AS FAR AS the present is concerned, however, Pittsburgh fans hope Collins is wrong about that infield managerial superiority. They are putting their faith in a former catcher again this year, and will lose none of their optimism in the matter of Pirate pennant chances by reason of the comparisons that Eddie has drawn.

Certainly there is plenty in the records to warrant confidence in managers picked from the catching division. Connie Mack and Bill Carrigan accounted for 11 out of 33 pennants in the American League,

against 18 for infielders, three for outfielders, and one for a pitcher. Backstops have won seven flags in the National, while 34 went to infielders, 14 to outfielders and three to flingers.

THAT INFIELD MARGIN against the catchers isn't as great as it looks. For the infield managers were drawn from four of the nine position, and the outfielders from three.

Infield experience isn't essential to pennant success. Fred Clarke was an outfielder who did pretty well in bringing four flags to Pittsburgh. Ned Hanlon finished first five times. So did Frank Selee, who played no major league post. George Stallings, Tris Speaker and Fielder Jones reached the heights from the outfield.

THE LEANING TO catchers as team leaders isn't new. Many backstops have been selected for managerial berths, in addition to those who won pennants—Mack, Carrigan, Pat Moran, Fred Mitchell, Wilbert Robinson and Gabby Street. There were King Kelly, Buck Ewing, Jim McGuire, Jack O'Connor, Roger Bresnahan, Charley Dooin, Lee Fohl, Branch Rickey, Chief Zimmer, Frank Bowerman, Harry Smith, Johnny Kling, Fred Lake, Dan Howley, George Miller, Billy Sullivan, Ray Schalk, Jack McAllister, Bill Killefer and more. Pat Moran was the only manager ever to win pennants in two different cities in his first year on each job. A lot of the others didn't suffer by comparison with infield managers serving at the same time. It isn't where you played yourself. It's how you can make the other fellows play.

BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY have suffered in Pittsburgh because the city does not have an arena large enough to accommodate the crowds that would have attended. Another sport will be hit Friday night. Motor Square Garden is all too small to hold all the fans who want to see the first local legalized 15-round fight.

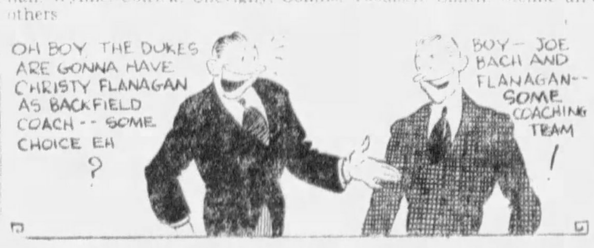
That battle between Teddy Yarosz and Jimmy Smith for the state middleweight championship promises to be worth all the attention it has attracted. Because Yarosz lost to Young Terry and the latter lost to Smith, it would appear that Smith is going to beat Yarosz. But dope of that sort often is misleading, and Yarosz is likely to prove this to have been one of the instances. From this corner Teddy looks like the probable winner.

NAT HERRESHOFF, noted designer of America's Cup defenders, is past 80 and blind, but to the yachtsmen of this country his judgment and ideas still represent the last word in boat building.

When Herreshoff visits the Bristol yards and runs his hands over the million-dollar yacht under construction to defend the world trophy this year, his criticism is taken as a command.

THE NAMING OF Christy Flanagan for the double post of athletic director and backfield football coach at Duquesne University was a very happy choice. The former Notre Dame halfback star brings to Duquesne not only a big name in football, but an excellent equipment and training for the duties he is to perform in rounding out the staff, and in every respect he will fit into the Red and Blue scheme of things in ideal fashion. A better selection from the available field hardly would have been possible.

AS A PLAYER on the Irish varsity in 1925-26-27, Flanagan ranked with the best blocking halfbacks in the game, and his ball-carrying ability, besides, was attested by the 70-yard run that beat Army in 1926, an 85-yard dash against Beloit, runs of 65 and 70 yards against Minnesota and shorter sprints against Navy and other opponents. Christy was a star in such company as Cannon, Law, Moynihan, Wynne, Colrick, Chevigny, Collins, Voedisch, Smith, Niemic and others.


OH BOY, THE DUKES ARE GONNA HAVE CHRISTY FLANAGAN AS BACKFIELD COACH -- SOME CHOICE EH ?
BOY — JOE BACH AND FLANAGAN — SOME COACHING TEAM !

And the football knowledge that Flanagan acquired from such masters as Rockne, Anderson, Lieb and Mills he has since become able to impart to others through five years of coaching experience at St. Louis, Purdue and Navy. Too, his contacts with big schools and football men will make him valuable in schedule building as athletic director. A graduate of the same system which Head Coach Joe Bach teaches, and which Duquesne has followed for seven years, Christy fits right into the Bluff picture. Bach and Flanagan ought to go well together as a coaching team, and from every angle the selection looks like an excellent one.

NET DELEGATES NOT TOLD HOW TO VOTE HERE

Tennis Chiefs Given Free Hand for Ranking Confab In Pittsburgh February 10.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—With only a scattered argument over some minor detail to mar an otherwise peaceful meeting, the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association today left its delegates to the U. S. L. T. A. meeting in Pittsburgh, February 10, free to vote as they pleased on the national rankings and heard Louis J. Carruthers go on record as opposed to an open championship in 1934.

An effort to instruct the Eastern representatives to the national session failed when William Fischer, chairman of the national ranking committee, explained why George Lott, of Chicago, had been ranked No. 10. Fischer said:

"Most of the argument favoring ranking Lott higher is based on the form he showed early last spring on clay courts. We couldn't see where a man, who does well in the first few months in minor tournaments, should be placed above others who turn in exceptionally good performances later in the year in more important tournaments.

PLAYERS CLOSE

"No matter how you place the players, it was very close from No. 3 to No. 11. When it came to a final decision the larger tournaments carried greater weight."

Carruthers' opposition to an open tournament in the United States this year came while the former U. S. L. T. A. president was discussing the changes in the definition of an amateur, which will be presented at the International Federation meeting at Paris in March. Carruthers said:

"I believe it would be unwise for the U. S. L. T. A. to sanction an open championship this year. I hope it will not be forced to a vote on the floor at the annual meeting."

MAY REVISE RULE

At the Paris meeting he said the committee to revise the amateur definition will propose that an amateur not be permitted to play in any exhibition match or tournaments with professionals unless sanctioned by the management committee of the international tennis governing body. At present the question is left to the discretion of the national associations.

Carruthers, although opposed to the shifting of the responsibility and venturing the opinion that the U. S. L. T. A. also would oppose it, saw in the rule a chance that the International Federation might advocate open tournaments in 1935. He believed that any action in favor of open competition taken by the U. S. L. T. A. might tend to postpone favorable action by the international organization.

Russell B. Kingman, of Orange, N. J., was elected president to succeed Holcombe Ward.

Y. M. H. A. WINS AT HANDBALL

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
Class A

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	22	13	.629
Keystone A. C.	20	15	.571
Y. M. H. A.	21	19	.525
P. A. A.	12	28	.300

Class B.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	21	4	.840
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	21	9	.700
P. A. A.	15	15	.500
Westinghouse Club	9	19	.321
Keystone A. C.	7	26	.212

Comparative quiet unexpectedly prevailed in Cty Handball League circles yesterday, two matches—the vital Y. M. C. A. at Keystone A. C. tussle in Class A and the important Y. M. H. A. at P. A. A. imbroglio in Class B—having been postponed in their entirety until this afternoon and only three of the scheduled quintet of Westinghouse-Keystone Class B skirmishes on the K. A. C. courts having been reeled off, the remaining pair likewise being held over as Sunday features.

In the lone completed engagement of the day, the champion Y. M. H. A. glovesters edged out P. A. A., 3-2 in the latter's bailiwick to tighten the upper division title chase just a trifle.

Frank Altmayer, with a singles win over Bill Kern and fulsome share of dual decision at expense of Eddie Roche and Harry Kraeling, proved a hero of the Y. M. H. A. success, although Dr. Alpern, who downed Kraeling in the latter's return to action after long layoff due to an injured foot, merited no small commendation. Meanwhile Al Bialas, veteran ace of the Red and Gray, reversed his intention of nursing a banged-up knee and flashed his most brilliant exhibition of the year to overwhelm the powerful Lou Alman portside ace of the invaders, 21-9, 21-14, and to repeat, paired with Kern, in the doubles over Alman and Alpern, 21-14, 21-14.

Westinghouse bagged the whole trio of tilts thus far concluded in its visit to the Keystone A. C. The summary:

CLASS A

Y. M. H. A. 3, P. A. A. 2.

Singles—Alpern, Y. M. H. A., defeated Harry Kraeling, 21-15, 21-17. Bialas, P. A. A., defeated Alman, 21-9, 21-14. Altmayer, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kern, 21-18, 21-19.

Doubles—Bialas and Kern, P. A. A., defeated Alpern and Alman, 21-14, 21-14. Wolfe and Altmayer, Y. M. H. A., defeated Roche and Kraeling, 12-21, 21-12, 21-9.

Y. M. C. A. at Keystone A. C. match postponed until this afternoon.

Westinghouse Club 3, Keystone A. C. 0.

Singles—Burgwin defeated Appleby, 21-16, 21-8. Richardson defeated Hinnebusch, 21-8, 21-13.

Doubles—Richardson and Lubek defeated Burgwin and Ward, 21-18, 21-16.

ALEX HURD DISTANCED

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Although who will represent Canada in the world speed skating championships here next month today competed in an international meet, but finished only fifth in the 500-meters test and nineteenth in the 5,000.

GOALIE PREVENTS SCORE IN HOCKEY GAME

SAVE—Goalie Scully, of the Morgan team, clearing his goal from an assault by the Webers in a City League game at Motor Square Garden last night. After allowing only one goal in winning their first three games, the Morgans went down to a 4-3 defeat. Fighting and an injury marked the battle. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WEBERS BEAT MORGANS, 4-3

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	G.	O.G.	Pts.
Morgans	3	1	19	5	6
Pirates	2	1	10	5	4
Webers	2	2	9	14	4
Ravens	0	3	4	15	0

The J. Scott Morgans, who previously had limited the opposition to one goal in winning three straight games, were handed their first defeat of the City Hockey League season at Duquesne Garden last night as the H. J. Webers put on a sparkling finish to pull out a 4-3 decision in a sensational battle.

Fritz Campbell, the Webers' rugged defense star, caged the winning goal when only 27 seconds of play remained in the last period. He beat Goalie Scully with a long shot from a difficult angle.

Dan Battle, of the Webers, was forced out of the game with an arm injury when he crashed into the boards in the third period. Dort and J. Battle were handed major penalties for fighting in the same heated stanza.

Bobby Lamb and Cliff Bridges, of New York, shared honors in the speed skating races which were offered as a special entertainment feature. Lamb won the first race of 220 yards in 24 seconds, with Bridges second and Bill Bauman and George Karpensky, both of Pittsburgh, third and fourth, respectively. The New Yorkers defeated the local skaters in a one-mile relay. They negotiated the distance in 2:18. Bridges defeated Lamb in a special half-mile race, in 1:14.

The Red Ravens are to meet the Pirates in a league game at the Garden Monday night. The lineup:

Webers —		Morgans
Curl	G.	Scully
Campbell	D.	McSorley
Cohen	D.	Tyson
Briggs	C.	B. Schooley
D. Battle	W.	Powell
Adams	W.	B. Schooley

Score by periods:

Webers	2	1	1—4
Morgans	1	1	1—3

Spares—Webers: Kelly, McNeil, Burke, Schumm, J. Battle. Copper, Morgans, Jeffries, Dort, Battaglio, Coulter.

Summary—First period, Scoring: Tyson, 8:02; D. Battle, 9:45; J. Battle, 14:33. Penalty: Tyson.

Second period, Scoring: Tyson, 1:18; McNeil (Briggs), 4:39. Penalties: None.

Third period, Scoring: Powell, 7:45; Campbell, 14:18. Penalties: Schumm, Cohen, J. Battle (major), Dort (major).

Referee, Jimmy McKay.

Lindberg Breaks A. M. A. Swim Mark

Russell Lindberg, Pitt's star swimmer, broke the Allegheny Mountain Association for the 50-yard free style in the feature event of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association's invitation meet in the P.A.A. pool last night. Lindberg established the new mark, of 24 2-5 seconds, in a preliminary heat, and then won the final in 25 seconds. The previous record of 24 3-5 seconds was held by Bill Wright.

The meet attracid a big entry list, as many as eight heats being required to dispose of some events. The summary:

50-yard free style for men—Won by Russell Lindberg, Pitt; Richard Gates, Boys' Club, second; William Geissinger, P. A. A., third. Time—:25.

100-yard back stroke handicap for women—Won by Margaret Powell, Keystyle Athletic Club; Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, third. Time—1:27 1-5.

100-yard handicap back stroke for men—Won by John Brody, Duquesne Carnegie Library; William Swazek, Pitt, second; Peter Richardson, East Liberty Y. M. C. A., third. Time—1:17.

50-yard free style for girls not more than 14 years of age—Won by Mary H. Fagan, Homestead Carnegie Library; Edith Claire, Keystone A. C., second; Nancy McHugh, P. A. A., third. Time—:31 3-5.

50-yard free style for boys not more than 14 years of age—Won by William Rockett, Coyne A. C.; Harry Love, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, second; Isadore Goldstein, Irene Kaufmann Settlement, third. Time—:30 3-5.

Grover Hartley Signed by Browns

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The signing of Grover Hartley, a former catcher, as the St. Louis Browns' second coach was announced today. Charley O'Learney previously had been selected for the No. 1 coaching job.

Hartley caught in the majors and minors from 1910 to 1930, and until last October was a coach on the Pittsburgh club.

Talovich Cue Winner

MATCHES THIS WEEK

Monday—McMinn vs. Smith.
Tuesday—White vs. Stroster.
Wednesday—Andrews vs. Williams.
Thursday—Young vs. Wilson.
Friday—Reibert vs. Albertoletti.
Saturday—Talovich vs. Rumstay.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilson	2	1	1000	Albertoletti	1	1	.500
Young	2	0	1000	Reibert	1	1	.500
Rumstay	2	0	1000	Talovich	1	1	.500
Smith	1	1	.500	Stroster	0	2	.000
White	1	1	.500	Williams	0	2	.000
Andrews	1	1	.500	McMinn	0	2	.000

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Earl White, North Side, 125; James Williams, Squirrel Hill, 44.

E. D. Andrews, McKees Rocks, 125; E. J. McMinn, East Liberty, 93.

Whitey Wilson, Lawrenceville, 125; Clarence Smith, Duquesne, 84.

John Young, Penn, 125; P. Albertoletti, Jeannette, 23.

H. L. Rumstay, North Side, 125; Reibert, East Pittsburgh, 106.

Milan Talovich, McKeesport, 125; Ed Stroster, Swissvale, 55.

High run of tournament, Talovich, 38.

In the concluding match of the second week's play in the Western Pennsylvania pocket billiard tournament, Milan Talovich, of McKeesport, defeated Ed Stroster, of Swissvale, 125 to 55, in 38 innings at the Ritz parlors last night.

Talovich set a new high run tournament record when he ran out in the last inning with 38 straight. Stroster had a high run of 18.

Allegheny Y Mat Team Wins Meet

The Allegheny Y. M. C. A. wrestling team defeated Downtown Y in a dual meet on the Downtown Y floor last night, 18 to 16. The summary:

118-pound class—Schubert, Downtown, defeated Kambes, Allegheny, 4 minutes.

135-pound class—Galske, Allegheny, defeated Quinn, Downtown, 5 minutes.

140-pound class—Tighe, Allegheny, defeated Wolfe, Downtown, 2:35.

145-pound class—Grant, Allegheny, defeated Vieth, Downtown, 1 minute.

155-pound class—Bloom, Downtown, defeated Yolton, Allegheny, 3:15.

165-pound class—Forfeited to Downtown Y.

175-pound class—Lhota, Allegheny, defeated Kirber, Downtown, 1:25.

Heavyweight—Oak, Downtown, defeated Fischer, Allegheny, time advantage.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	42—West Virginia	21
Pitt Frosh	45—W. Va. Frosh	32
Duquesne	40—Thiel	34
Army	26—Amherst	14
Navy	43—Penn State	24
Western State	40—Colorado Mines	27
Yale	41—Cornell	31
Indiana Teach.	43—Bloomsburg	27
W. Va. Wesleyan	42—Marshall	37
Temple	43—Bucknell	20
Pennsylvania	28—Syracuse	22
Loyola (Balt.)	25—Washington	17
Johns Hopkins	45—Western Maryland	25
So. Ill. Teach.	37—Shurtleff	27
Oklahoma	44—Nebraska	36
Chicago	34—Wheaton	23
Minnesota	31—Northwestern	30
N. Carolina St.	45—V. P. I.	30
Louisiana Tech	42—Louisana College	37
Augstana (S.F.)	32—Sou. Dakota State	30
Bliss	46—Penn	29
St. John's Frosh	31—New Utrecht, H. S.	23
Wooster	33—John Carroll	31
Alabama	34—Mississippi	18
Ohio Wesleyan	45—Wittenberg	28
Ohio U.	36—U. of Cincinnati	26
Ohio Northern	42—Capital U.	32
Findlay	38—Cedarville	25
George Williams	35—Concordia (Mi.)	29
Macalester	37—Augusburg	17
N. Dakota State	43—Morningside	23
Milwaukee Teach.	40—River Falls Teach.	35
Moorhead Teach.	40—Winona Teachers	22
California Teach.	31—Clarion	26
California Res.	25—Centerville High	9

SCHOLASTIC

Springdale	16—Aspinwall	15
New Brighton	25—Beaver Falls	17
East Liverpool	14—Wellsville	14
E. Liverpool Res.	29—Wellsville Res	16
Ripley	21—Point Pleasant	6
Oak Hill	37—Hinton	30
Mullens	42—Mark Twain	17
Mount Hope	24—Beckley	19
Charleston	35—East Bank	25
Clay	36—Dunbar	31
S. Charleston	31—Spencer	14
Summerville	30—Fayetteville	11
Rainelle	30—Ronceverte	27
Greenbank	29—Greenbrier Col	16
Wheeling	19—Parkersburg	11

INDEPENDENT

Y. Bobcats	36—W. A. Stern Club	18
St. Joseph P.	36—Alumni	32
Westinghouse	32—Edgewood	20
Western Union	31—Y. Eagles	24
Aliers-Comets	29—Koprivers	23
N. Bor. Y drs.	48—Trinity Cards	8
Parmalee	29—Library	24
St. Joseph Lyem.	38—Goldensons Boys	20
Youngstown Girls	36—Homer Artist Girls	21

ALLEGHENY COUNTY LEAGUE

W. S. Willigs	41—Cup Jenkins	34

COLLEGE RESULTS

RIFLE SHOOTING

Navy	1,385—Carnegie Tech	1,316

BOXING

Army	6—Maryland	2

GYMNASTICS

Chicago	1142.50—Geo. Williams	748.75

WRESTLING

Navy	27—D. of Penn.	3
Army	30—Springfield	6
Mercersbrg. Acdy.	30—Gallaudet (Wash.)	0
Yale	21—New York A. C.	11
Iowa State	28—Minnesota	10

POLO

Army	19—Cornell	8
Yale	17—Farmingtn Val. C.	7
Yale Frosh	8—Lawrenceve Acdy.	5

HOCKEY

Michigan Tech	1—Minnesota	1
Army	4—Mass. state	2

SWIMMING

Army	50—Amherst	21
Far Rockwy. Phs.	32—Army Fishes	28

FENCING

Chicago	11—Notre Dame	6
New York A. C.	18—Yale	4

D. O'LOUGHLIN SQUASH WINNER

Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace, yesterday pounded aside his third successive formidable foe in the annual Pittsburgh Golf Club invitation singles squash racquets tournament before a large gallery on the P. G. C. exhibition court. Flailing the pellet with customary severity, the powerful Winged Header rallied to eliminate Henry Blaxter, Harvard-Keystone flash, 13-18, 15-11, 17-18, 15-9, 15-11, in an uphill semi-final struggle and won the right to battle the city champion, McCook Reed, in the trophy round at 3:30 p. m. today. Earlier in the week, the Red and Gray hope had trimmed Larry Semans and El Seifert.

Reed entered the finale by virtue of five-game triumph over Charley Fagan in a torrid all-Keystone tussle on Friday.

HOCKEY RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

H. J. Webers 4, J. Scott Morgans 3, at Duquesne Garden.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal Maroons 2, New York Americans 1, at Montreal.
Detroit 2, Toronto 2, at Toronto.

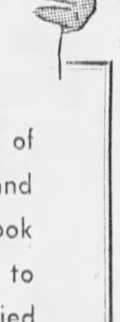
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 2, Syracuse 1, at Fort Erie.
London 3, Windsor 0, at London.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs; burning and scalding sensation. BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints. LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores. LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of gas after eating, and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. Hours 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 840 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 26 years.



If you are one of the thousands of young men going back to work and seeking a comfortable room, look over these locations, then turn to the room rent ads in the classified columns of today's Sun-Telegraph.

ALDER ST., 3916—Room next bath, private home, $15 mo. Mayflower 0497.

AMBER—Attractive room, bath, shower $3.50; home privileges; 3 carlines. Montrose 7345.

1716 BAYARD ST.—Good home for business people; meals; reference. MA 3468.

BROOKLINE—Large rooms, furnace heat refined home, gentleman; near cars Lehigh 2668-J.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT, 629 Clyde—Attractively furnished rooms, running water, meals. Mayflower 9393.

CALL Montrose 9807 for large front room, private bath, shower. Every convenience.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, third floor, sink, newly decorated; adults, $20. LE 20-6-J.

EMERSON ST., 271, near Alder — Two rooms, $6, garage optional. Montrose 3776.

FIFTH AVE. 1418—Near Mercy Hospital, large room, complete, no objection children, parking.

HAMILTON 6924—Attractive front room, alcove, kitchenette, $4; unlimited phone. Montrose 0604.

WILKINSBURG—Beautiful bed-living room, also small apartment; in 4-door bed; housekeeping conveniences. CH 2029.

WILKINSBURG, 325 Pitt—Two beautiful rooms, everything included, $25. References. Churchill 6074.

WILKINSBURG, Good location, second floor, 3 large connecting rooms, all conveniences. Penhurst 8298.

WILKINSBURG, Whitney avenue—3 desirable rooms, steam heat, convenient location. Penhurst 4355.

SQUIRREL HILL—Sleeping rooms; will arrange housekeeping. References, Hazel 2905, 1-3 p. m.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room with bath above garage; 1-2 gentlemen. Hazel 1415.

BROOKLINE, 1428, Belrose ave.—Second floor, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, sink, tile bath, shower, adults.

HOMEWOOD, 1839 Hamilton ave.—Beautifully furnished front room, private home, very reasonable.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3.50; garage, MO 6949.

GREENFIELD—3 rooms, modern home, reduced $25 month, including everything. Jackson 3708.

KNOXVILLE—Large bed-living room, next bath, private home, $4. HE 3456.

NEGLEY AVE., North 316—Large room, kitchenette, $5.50. Montrose 1864.

EAST END, 5743 Center—Large room alcove, kitchenette apartment, unlimited phone, parking.

EAST END—Cheerful room, private family, garage optional. Emerson 0251.

ALLENTOWN, 65 Millbridge—Two or three rooms, alcove, conveniences included. Everglade 6647.

EAST LIBERTY, 229 Sheridan—Housekeeping room; also sleeping room, reasonable. Hiland 6018-M.

EAST END—Lovely home, master bedroom, third floor room, $3.50. Montrose 4806.

NEGLEY AVE., N. 316—Small, clean basement room, $1.50.

News of the Automobile Industry From Here and There

3-MILLION-CAR YEAR FORECAST BY AUTO TRADE

Second National Show Opens in Chicago; All Sales Leaders Optimistic.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Encouraged by statements of leading company executives that sales this year will be the highest since 1930, the automobile industry moved into Chicago today for its second and last national automobile show.

Forecasts of a three-million car year, approximately 50 per cent better than 1933, were made in Detroit as officials checked over responses from municipal exhibits and individual dealer showings.

GAIN GENERAL

From a sell-out over the first month of production, the period has been extended through February and March. Most companies now report dealer commitments alone will cover all possible assembly through the next 90 days.

The pickup in business appears to be general. Rural sections have revived considerably and with them the smaller communities which were hard hit during the depression. Scores of small town dealers have doubled and tripled original orders in spite of the fact that many have as yet no cars with which to make retail deliveries.

PLANTS SOLD OUT

William S. Knudson, vice president in charge of operations for General Motors, and K. T. Keller, general manager of the Chrysler Corporation, went on record this week as predicting capacity production for the spring.

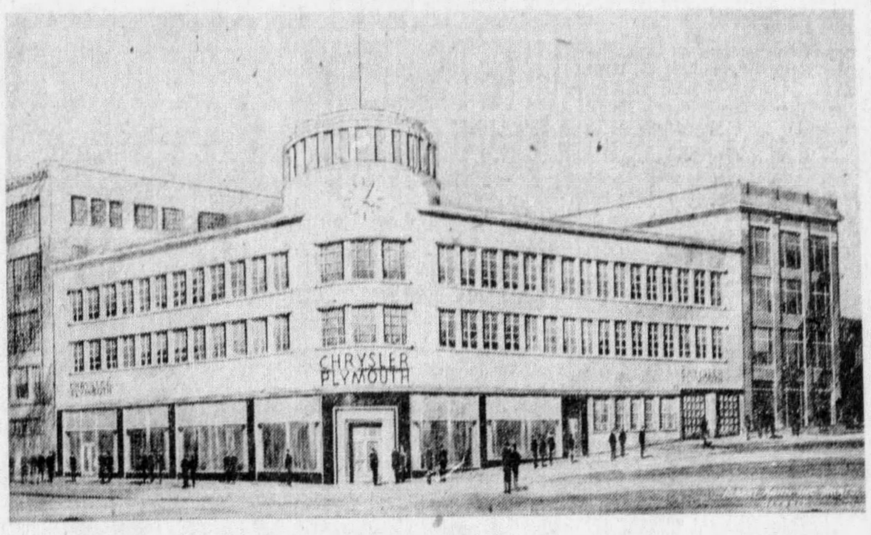
Knudsen declared he felt the market would absorb all of the cars that can be built for the next four months. Many of the General Motors departments are 24-hour shifts and this condition will become more prevalent as companies step up production.

The Chrysler Corporation expects to reach peak output the latter part of February, Keller said, with enough dealer orders on the books to cover Plymouth and Dodge production through April.

Chevrolet Orders Take Spurt Here

Announcement was made last week that all Allegheny County Chevrolet dealers are now showing the new 1934 Chevrolets at their showrooms. Orders for the new cars have been piling up at a tremendous rate and are filled in the order received. Predictions are freely made that during 1934 Chevrolet sales will greatly surpass the excellent record established last year.

NEW CHRYSLER HOME



ON BOULEVARD — Architect's drawing of the new home of the Chrysler-Pittsburgh Company, organized to distribute Chrysler-Plymouth automobiles here. The building will be erected at Baum boulevard and Roup street. It will be completed in May.

1934 AUTO SHOW HERE SUCCESS

Last night ended the most successful Automobile Show held in Pittsburgh for many years. Not only was the attendance unusually good, but the interest manifested by show visitors was much greater than for many years. According to W. N. Owings, show manager, numerous sales were made on the floor of the show.

Mr. Owings.

Probably never before in the history of the automobile business have so many innovations characterized the new models. That the automobile business is in for one of the best years it has had since 1930, is the prevailing opinion among the manufacturers and dealers.

Progress in the automotive business has a decided effect on the entire business interests of the country due to the enormous amounts of products and materials which the automobile builders consume.

Public interest in the Automobile Show has been a barometer of the peoples buying power and when an upturn is noted in the automobile business it results in the consumption of enormous amounts of products and materials.

Every exhibitor at the Pittsburgh show is elated over the number of prospective buyers contacted.

Dealers Hear Factory Men at Meetings Here

During Automobile Show week dealers' meetings were held by many Pittsburgh distributors.

On Monday, the Chrysler organization had a meeting at Webster Hall and listened to talks by H. V. Ludlow, president and manager of the Chrysler Pittsburgh Company, and by C. L. Jacobson, sales executive of the Chrysler Sales Corporation.

On Tuesday, Cadillac and La Salle dealers gathered at the Eierman Cadillac-LaSalle Company Building and heard William C. Herring, sales promotion manager from the Cadillac factory, review the wonderful public acceptance of the new, wholly re-designed Cadillac and LaSalle cars.

Nash dealers were guests of the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh at the Schenley Hotel on Thursday, at which time C. P. Turner, Eastern sales manager for Nash and LaFayette cars, talked optimistically of prospects for Nash dealers during 1934.

Friday, the Chevrolet organization met at the Schenley Hotel and heard the company's sales promotion plans for 1934 outlined by R. S. Hicks, regional manager, and H. D. Hatch, sales promotion manager. The meeting was conducted by A. H. Goodman, Pittsburgh zone manager.

Goodrich Presents Store Here Award

The Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., store in Pittsburgh has been presented with a master merchandiser award by The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company for outstanding sales achievements during 1933. Only a limited number of these awards were made to the nationwide Goodrich organization.

OPEN CHRYSLER BRANCH HERE

The Chrysler Sales Corporation announces the opening of a factory branch in Pittsburgh, in the name of the Chrysler-Pittsburgh Company, Inc., at Baum boulevard and Roup street.

With the constant increasing volume of Chrysler-Plymouth sales in Pittsburgh, and to the great number of large Pittsburgh corporations maintaining offices throughout the United States, it is felt that these interests can be best served through the facilities which a factory branch can render.

The Chrysler-Pittsburgh Company will wholesale Chrysler-Plymouth cars to the Chrysler-Plymouth retail dealers operating in the territory under the control of the branch.

The personnel in charge of the Chrysler-Pittsburgh Company is known to most Pittsburghers. H. V. Ludlow, president and manager; John R. Fitz, general sales manager; T. A. Tracy, secretary and treasurer; J. H. (Shorty) Phillips, service manager, have all been connected with the automobile industry in Pittsburgh for quite some time.

A large and modern building is being built at Baum boulevard and Roup street, to house the Chrysler-Pittsburgh Company. The ground is being broken at once, and the building is to be completed in May. Approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space will be available in one of the finest automobile locations in Pittsburgh.

The new building, when complete, will be jointly occupied by the Chrysler-Pittsburgh Company and the Chrysler Motors Parts Corporation.

CHEVROLET CO. DISCONTINUES 'F. O. B.' PRICE

New Merchandising Plan Quotes Cost at Door, Sales Chief Announces.

DETROIT, Jan. 27.—A new automobile merchandising policy whereby the purchaser will be apprised of the full cost of his automobile delivered in front of his door, rather than having to rely on ambiguous "f. o. b." prices, has been announced, effective immediately, in the entire Chevrolet organization, by William E. Holler, general sales manager of the company.

A campaign has been launched among dealers and retail salesmen in all parts of the United States instructing them in the new policy and apprising them of the suggested delivered price to be quoted in their respective communities.

The blinders have been taken off the order blank, according to Mr. Holler. Everybody will know exactly how much their Chevrolet will cost them delivered in front of their doors. Customers will be shown exactly what makes up the difference between the list, or f. o. b. price, and the final delivered cost.

Mr. Holler announced the new merchandising plan at Detroit headquarters following his return from the New York automobile show, where final arrangements on the new policy were perfected.

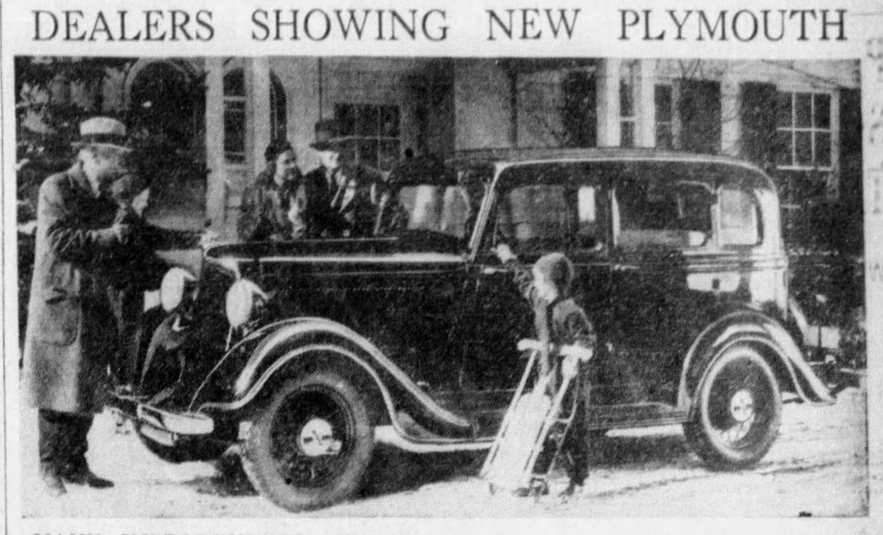
As an instance of what the new procedure means to car buyers, Mr. Holler pointed out that while list prices on the company's new 1934 models average $70 higher than in 1933, the actual increase in cost to the purchaser in New York is only $40. While the list, or "f. o. b." price, throughout the United States averages 14 per cent above 1933, the delivered costs actually average only 8 per cent higher.

Courtney Johnson Heads Nash Sales

C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors Company, last week announced the appointment of Courtney Johnson, one of the automobile industry's outstanding sales executives, as general sales manager for Nash and LaFayette cars, with headquarters in Kenosha. C. P. Turner has been made eastern sales manager and W. N. Larson western sales manager.

The appointment of Mr. Johnson to the Nash factory executive body marks another important step in the organization of the 1934 Nash manufacturing and sales program which has brought more than 218 new dealers and many important new distributorships into the company's national sales organization since the recent presentation of the three record-breaking series of 1934 Nash twin-ignition cars.

DEALERS SHOWING NEW PLYMOUTH



MANY IMPROVEMENTS — The Plymouth six for 1934, introduced at the Automobile Show last week, is now on display at all dealers. It has a smart new "V" shaped radiator, more powerful engine, individual front wheel springing suspension and many new mechanical and body improvements. Hydraulic brakes are self equalizing.

NEW PLYMOUTH MODELS SHOWN

The new Plymouth line for 1934 is now on display here at all Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

Introducing radical new improvements and smart new styling to the low price field, the new cars are the Plymouth six and the new de luxe Plymouth. The de luxe model has all of the improvements of its lower priced companion car, plus additional de luxe features. First introduced to Pittsburghers at the automobile show last week, the new Plymouths commanded much favorable comment.

They have a new type of individual front wheel springing with coil springs of a new alloy steel declared to be practically unbreakable; more powerful 77-horsepower motors with floating power engine mountings; smart new bodies of low, rakish design; new interiors with luxurious trim, and many other style and mechanical advantages.

The new models retain all of their basic Chrysler Motors engineering features, including hydraulic, self-equalizing brakes and new safety steel bodies reinforced with steel.

In announcing the new Plymout line, B. E. Hitchinson, chairman of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, declared:

"The new Plymouths for 1934 represent the highest achievement of Chrysler Motors engineers in the field of low priced motor cars. These new Plymouths have every mechanical advantage found in the past on our highest priced Chrysler Motors cars. We believe that the new Plymouth sixes will be enthusiastically received by the motoring public which, during the year just past, has accorded Plymouth the greatest sales increase in the low price field."

Col. Lea Reviews NRA Code for Motor Dealers

Col. Robert Lea, assistant administrator of the NRA, recently delivered at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, an address at a meeting under the auspices of the National Automobile Dealer's Association. Mr. Lea reviewed the Automobile Code in detail and impressed upon those present the importance of the code's acceptance by every individual in the automotive industry.

On the question of enforcement, when a case of wilful violation is reported, Mr. Lea said:

"The NRA is the law of the land. A violator is a law breaker, and must be dealt with as such. On the other hand, the government has demonstrated its disposition to be patient and to attempt to persuade a recalcitrant to comply before he is forced to comply. The Government is patient, but do not mistake this patience for impotence. Violators are not indicted or convicted on accusation but on proven facts—but punished, they most certainly will be if other methods have failed."

R. E. Olds Returns As Reo Chairman

The Reo Motor Company has announced important changes in the managament. Richard H. Scott, for the last several years both president and general manager, retires as general manager. R. E. Olds, one of the organizers of the company, and in its early years its active head, now chairman of the board, becomes chairman, as well, of the executive committee, in whose hands the active direction of the corporation rests. Ray DeVlieg, recently assistant to the president, becomes the works manager of the company, in full charge of the Reo's factory operations.

DEPENDABILITY TOPS CAR POLL

The most extensive commercial poll ever undertaken in the United States shows that dependability ranks at the top of the 10 qualities which Americans desire most in their motor cars. This is disclosed in the first announcement of the results of the questionnaire sent during 1933 to a million and a half motorists by the customer research staff of General Motors.

The customer research staff announced that analysis of the more than 200,000 replies to the questionnaire shows that preferences as to motor car characteristics are in the following order:

First, dependability; second, operating economy; third, safety; fourth, appearance; fifth, comfort; sixth, ease of control; seventh, smoothness; eighth, low list price; ninth, pick-up, and tenth, speed.

Through "The Proving Ground of Public Opinion"—an unusual little booklet questionnaire, owners of all makes of cars were invited to pool their practical driving experience with the technical skill of General Motors engineers and production experts.

Thousands of persons went beyond the questions asked and wrote letters ranging from one to 20 pages setting out exactly what they think is the matter with their old automobiles and what they would like, in detail, in their new ones.

Nash Twin Ignition Explained at Sho

The Nash principle of twin ignition in valve-in-head engines that exclusive development which adds so materially to power, to speed and gasoline economy of Nash cars—was made instantly understandable by a graphic operating display at last week's auto show. This interesting exhibit illustrated clearly the advantages of twin ignition.

AMBRIDGE WINS SOCCER BATTLE

Playing its best game of the season, the Ambridge Soccer club easily defeated Clan Douglas, 5 to 1, at Ambridge yesterday afternoon in the feature game of the Central District League.

The game had an unusual feature, three of the goals scored resulting from the defenses kicking the ball through their own goals.

A. Helbig, trying to clear, put the ball in his own net, giving Douglas the lead. Adam Miller and Lynch, the Douglas backs, then put Ambridge into the lead by deflecting the ball into their own goal with the Douglas goalie helpless.

In the second half, Frank Ross, the Ambridge center forward, smashed through the Douglas defense and scored three goals.

Other games in the circuit found Beltzhoover defeating Dunwick Rovers, 4 to 0, at Leslie Park in the big upset of the day, while Union Switch easily defeated the Pittsburgh Rovers, 5 to 2, this game being played at Swissvale. The lineups:

Ambridge 5—		Clan Douglas—1
Young	G	Kosmer
Hakerman	R B	Miller
Frey	L B	Lynch
Fulton	R H	Palmer
A. Helbig	C H	Boyle
E. Helbig	L H	Hamar
G. Ross	O R	Bytheway
F. Ross	I R	Prentice
Oswald	C	McCullough
Senik	I L	Lynch
Corrigan	O L	Fleming

Goals—Ross 3, Miller, Lynch, A. Helbig (kicked through own goals). Referee—Hulet.

Beltzhoover—4		Dunwick Rovers—0
Kissling	G	Perry
Droste	R B	Robinson
Reismann	L B	T. O'Conner
Wynert	R H	Wigley
Schmidt	C H	Bronsky
Wenish	L H	Harper
Collette	O R	Waite
Mahofer	I R	Coldollar
Pauls	C	Smith
Wynert	I L	Popich
Schlenker	O L	J. O'Conner

Goals Mahofer 2, Pauls, Wenish. Referee—Evans.

Union Switch—5		Pittsburgh Rovers—2
Barr	G	Stanier
Valdeserri	R B	Buckler
Clough	L B	Gavaila
White	R H	Resich
Kopcha	C H	Groves
Armit	L H	Potts
Suminski	O R	H. Anderson
Baldo	I R	T. Anderson
Parker	C	Lewis
Cicotte	I L	Sands
Hynds	O L	Resign

Goals—Baldo 2, Parker, Cicotte, H. Anderson. Referee—Kelly.

The fourth game in the league found Old Carnegie defeated Aliquippa, 3 to 2, at Aliquippa. The lineup:

Old Carnegie—3		Aliquippa—2
Cherry	G	Lockhart
Kirsopp	R B	Van Jura
Aston	L B	Kerrigan
Koch	R H	Protzer
Balach	C H	Nranker
Robson	L H	Langenitet
Koch	O R	Marshall
Smith	I R	Lockhart
Keil	C	Lloyd
Robson	I L	Corrigan
Smith	O L	Wilson

Goals—Smith 3, Corrigan, Lloyd. Referee—Rutherford.

JOHNSON WINS RACE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 27.—(INS.)—The 12-mile snowshoe marathon, feature of the entertainment program for 5,000 of the international snowshoe convention, was won this afternoon by Walter Johnson, of the Coeur Joyeux Club, Montreal. His time was one hour, 34 minutes and eight seconds.

AT THE RACE TRACKS

Yesterday's Results Fair Grounds.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 1-5, off 2:34½—
Flag Bearer, 110, Kacala.. 4.60 2.60 2.80
Flying Don, 110, Haas 3.00 3.40
Linmast, 115, Reno 13.60
Also ran—Bolinty, Pass Christian, Volwood, Black Diamond, Sorcery, Chianti.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:16 1-5, off 3:01½—
Max Way, 110, Haas ... 7.80 4.20 3.20
High Clover, 110, Dronet 4.00 3.20
Cherokee Sal, 100, Miller 3.40
Also ran—Altena, Donacare, Divert, Busy Marie, Corida, Rouless.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:16 3-5, off 3:29—
Dessner, 115, A. Pascuma 4.40 3.80 3.20
Philwex, 100, Jacobs 8.80 4.60
Jim Brown, 110, Laidley 4.60
Also ran—Miss Mascara, Mint Memories, Husker H., Sir Kosig, Grey Hip, Black Song.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:53 3-5, off 3:53½—
Bosom Pal, 110, N. Wall 11.00 7.00 4.10
Hidebo, 99, G. Miller 6.40 3.40
Just Mrs., 107, Stuller 2.80
Also ran—Mad Passion, Emma's Pet, Slouchat, Mt. Hood, Fair Duchess, Bay Servant, Bobby Sweep.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 2-5, off 4:19½—
Gyro, 104, Jacobs ... 15.20 6.80 3.60
Jim Dandy, 105, Westrope 5.60 4.00
Chrysostom, 109, Arcaro 3.00
Also ran—Tarzine, Eva B. Rishi.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:51, off 4.45—
Habanero, 106, Jacobs ... 11.80 4.60 2.80
Ted Clark, 107, Haas 5.40 3.20
Hanpen, 107, Lowry 2.80
Also ran—Saxon Lady, Euryalus, Mallmou.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:59 1-5, off 5:12—
Pacheco, 110, Petrella ... 12.40 5.80 4.20
*Muslet, 108, Fowler 6.80 4.60
John Mill, 110, Jacobs 4.80
Also ran—Oaten, Seths Ballot, Baggataway, Dr. Parrish, *Ogygia, Royal Sport, Allegretto, Dodiodo. *Field.

Hialeah Park.

First race, 1 mile—
Time—1:38; off, 2:19½.
Kindacorn, 110, Meade ... 13.30 4.70 2.60
Eurydice, 96, Porter 3.00 2.30
*Phantom Legion, 110, Tipton 2.30
Also ran—Political, Mannerism, Chuck B. Suspicious. *Stumbled at break.

Second race, ¾-mile—
Time—34; 2-5; off, 2:50½.
Jim Crawford, 114, Humphries 2.80 2.30 2.30
Justa Jones, 112, Eabey 4.60 3.90
Below Zero, 111, Tinker 7.20
Also ran—(a)Whoa, Backgammon, Polly Rita, (a)Polydeena, (a)Ziegler entry.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time—1:11 4-5; off, 3:18½.
Coequel, 107, Coucci ... 14.80 6.90 3.80
Croon, 105, Jones 3.60 2.80
Bitty Bit, 110, Wright 5.10
Also ran—Mumsie, Hunter Lyon, Mint de Mie, Patchpocket, Best by Test.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:11 2-5; off, 3:50—
My Purchase, 106, porter 18.20 7.00 4.40
Irenes Bob, 111, Hughes 5.20 3.80
Hernando, 111, Litzenberger 3.80
Also ran—Crazy Jane, Adobe Post, Campbellsport, Fort Dream, Blimp.

Fifth race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:24 3-5, off 4:19—
Brown Toney, 112, Renick 31.70 6.20 out
Agrarian, 112, Porter ... ... 2.60 out
Herowin, 112, Humphries ... ... out
Also ran—Sassafras, Flint Shot.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles (on the turf)—
Time 1:42 3-5, new track record, off 4:48½—
Sabuda, 102, Coucci ... 9.00 6.00 3.90
*Standout, 105, Tipton 7.80 4.20
Well Built, 100, Hunter 4.70
Also ran—General Lejeune, Big Red, Redress, Mad Wind, Merrily On.
*Miner-Lycan entry.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:49 3-5, off 5:19½—
Waterway, 107, Porter ... 4.50 2.90 2.30
Carben, 109, Tinton 3.50 3.00
His Way, 111, Gilbert 3.20
Also ran—Fabius, Brass Monkey, Scout Master, Dunfern, Marcasite.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 1:08½—
Wichita City, 104, Summers 7.20 2.60 2.60
Little Sun, 114, Sullivan 2.40 2.20
Dodie, 114, Pollard 5.00
Also ran—Snowberry, *Lazy Lad, Harvey G. O., Bonagal, Chatterhand, *All Ze Te, Peter Danger, Little Urchin. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08, off 2:30—
King X, 107, Summers 40.20 18.60 6.20
Bud Elder, 107, Winters ... 18.60 5.00
Custodian, 105, Thornton 2.40
Also ran—Madam Valeria, *Sand Baby, Wo Be, Dinard, Paid, Sir Argo, Bronx Park, *Miss Steinhaus, *Wee Tot. *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08, off 3:03—
El Cajon, 110, Winters ... 7.40 3.80 3.00
Lord Algy, 110, Summers 5.20 3.60
Vera Crofton, 105, Craig 4.40
Also ran—Breakaway, Leano, Annie Oakmont, Black Minnie, Chiefs Warbler, Oakpont, Dominant Star.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:46 3-5—
Dancing Jane, 99 Winters ... 12.20 4.00 4.00
Sunny Corn, 96, Colpitts 26.00 11.80
Missive, 114, Marshall 4.00
Also ran—Mary Bane, Goyage, Before, Dazzle On, La Grange, Orange Plume, Niato, Now Mama, Bayamo.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, :13—
Golden Sun, 109, Daniels.. 8.80 6.00 4.80
Lobelie, 109, Taylor 4.80 3.40
Pop, 106, Coghill 3.60
Also ran, Notify, Thoughtful, Errnak, Fluent, Mrs. Let, Sleives Pride, Early Star, Gold Clasp, Yeah.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:04—
Frisco, 103, Craig ... 60.20 15.20 3.20
Altmark, 113, Taylor 3.60 2.20
French Honey, 108, Winters 2.20
Also ran: Bon Honest, Lady Seth, Polly's Folly, Las Palmas, Chief Almgren.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44—
Shasta Star, 99, Helm ... 7.80 4.00 3.40
Suneur, 104, McCown 7.20 7.20
Xingu, 97, Winters 4.60
Also ran: Frank K., Flower Day, Ken Kling, Winslow, Surtees, Jillion.

Today's Entries Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—*Kissie, 100; *Spanish Knight, 105; Claire C, 105; Otterpop, 105; Miss Carrollton, 113; Hero Gray, 105; Lunch Kit, 105; *Alli Night, 105; Royal Veh, 118; Unbelief, 110; *Sarane, 100; *Try Wright, 100.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Bay Agnon, 107; *Fireflash, 105; Darkest Hour, 110; *Black West, 107; *Guidess, 100; *Anita Ormont, 102; Dr. Louis Hamman, 112; Morsnuff, 112; *Kentucky Moon, 105; *Vonnie, 107; My Dan, 112, *My Betty, 102.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Rizla, 103; *Ogee, 105; *Interior, 102; *Bill Lutz, 110; Light Mint, 112; *Printemps, 100; McKim, 112; *Jayce, 107; *Itso, 107; *Marabou, 107; *First Regiment, 105; *Must Hurry, 107.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Preferred, 112; *Bourbon Prince, 105; Fitkikn, 110; *High Pockets, 107; *Ad Remincon, 107; Kal Fish, 112; *Barashkova, 107; Nyack, 112; Bad Axe, 112; Ruckus, 110; Tadcaster, 112; *Judge Primrose, 107.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Sergeant Hill, 110; *Pulis, 106; Faul T, 111; *Marie Jean, 102; Clifons Queen, 110; Jan Toy, 115; *Culloden, 112.

Sixth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Demagogue, 105; Austerlitz II, 115; *The Spaniard, 107; *Sedgie, 107; Three Daggers, 110; *Greenwald, 107; *Clare Bee, 102; Isostasy, 112; *Old Bill, 107.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Tarmish, 107; Sizzling, 105; Hold Hard, 115; Southco, 112; *Allegretto, 107; Dug In, 110; *Jack Biener, 107; *Tiempo, 105; *Donie, 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Rising Hour, 98; Zizah, 111; Carl B, 112; *Flisak, 111; *Crystal Flyer, 111; Rosamond R, 103; *Cabotin, 107; Carmel, 107; *Naughty Pat, 98; *Auntie Myrtle, 102; Light Heart, 108; Wrackdale, 112.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Voltear, 106; *Zuthen, 101; *Translucent, 103; Friars Choice, 110; *Nannus, 102; *St. Falcon, 102; *Gunstrap, 98; Big Duke, 107; *Clarabel A, 103.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*George Van S, 113; *Dark Colleen, 105; *Shasta Monk, 113; *Will Colinet, 108; *Jeu De Bar, 113; *Hal Dwyer, 113; *Nacho, 113; *Leyland, 113, *Brown Thistle 108; *Skoll, 108; *Brimsey, 113; Asgo 113.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sir Ted, 110; Straightaway, 110; *Lady Conard, 107; *Gerard, 112; *Chub, 108; Plum Shot, 105; *Red Chili, 103; *The Whip, 108; *Judge Austin, 112; Grey Lock, 110; Prestige, 105; Call to Arms, 110.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44 3-5—
Pete, 98, Craig ... 4.20 2.80 3.20
Capt. Gilbert, 107, Helm ... 4.00 4.40
Lord Vale, 110, Arnold 3.40
Also ran—Black Paul, Argon, Roseyolt, Hindu Jim, Fed Fellow, Coalingo, Miss Toston and Patizen.

Tomorrow's Entries Hialeah Park.

First race, $700, maidens, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—Artist Knight, 114; Chatterbrand, 114; Justa Play, 109; *Bernie K, 109; Lady Reigh, 109, Mr. Boss, 114; Fair Jean, 109, Curling, 109; Rifleman, 114; Clonard, 114; Race Cape, 114; Betty Marie, 109.

Second race, $700, maiden 2-year-old colts and gelding, nursery course—(a)Good Harves, 114; (a)Wax, 114; (c)Jagador, 114; (c)Budget Boy, 114; Try Symphony, 114; Alaric, 114; Prosecutor, 114; Moonside, 114; McKinley B, 114; Manual, 114, (a)Brookemeade Stable entry; (c) Wm. Ziegler, Jr. entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Sturdy Ark, 110; *Chrysmute, 101; *Squeeze Out, 100; *Goosefesh, 101; Barkantine, 105; Tight Wad, 107; Flying Gypsie, 107.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-yearlolds, 1 mile—Off Duty, 105; Spartan Lad, 110; *Chief A, 105; Tit Tat, 102; Bert Lahr, 107; *Never Fail, 100; Taunton, 107.

Fifth race, $1,000, "The Granda," 3-year-olds, 6 furongs—Somebody, 108; Erebus, 111; Boy Valet, 114; Lynx Eye, 111; Nights End, 113; Chance Flight, 133; Zulu Lad, 108; Chiliad, 111; Jens Son, 111; Cash Surrender, 111.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Boy Crazy, 101 *Just Buck, 108; Heiress, 106; Renewed, 114; *Pat C, 113; *General Court, 106; *Stone Martin, 111; Spud, 115.

Seventh race, $800, claiming 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Fairly Wild, 104; Bright Beauty, 104; Fingal, 111; Polo Rar, 113; *Momo, 103; Raccoon, 109; Dominant Miss, 103; *Olamay, 99.

Post 2:15 p. m.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $500, maiden, 2-year-old fillies, 3½ furlongs—Kissin Bug, 112; Moraine, 112; Miss Belize, 112; (a)Pining Hot, 112; Sweet Myth, 112; Susie V, 112; (a)Sage Girl, 112. (a)Southland Stable entry.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Broomshot, 104; *Upon, 107; *Little Marcelle, 104; *Captain Joy, 107; Sisphine Flinn, 109; *Lorraine K, 104; *Young Bill, 109; Doctor Happy, 114; By Product, 109; Tickory Tock, 107; *Best Man, 109; Anne L, 109.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Enigmatic, 108; Vimolir, 115; *Luculen, 110; *Grand Flight, 100; *Mayco, 113; *Brustigert, 110; *Maxway, 110; Peedeeque, 115.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Captain Red, 111; *Eisenberg, 109; *Le Bruyere, 103; Out Bound, 113; Helios, 114; *Quiet Chat, 107.

Fifth race, $700, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Gilbert Elston, 110; Black Peter, 110; Charming Sir, 110; Two Sons, 110; Informal, 105; Southland Duke, 105; Prince Charlo, 110.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Curmudgeon, 109; *Medina, 109; Plum Wild, 112; Chai Eagle, 112; Lord Dean, 114; *Lawful Gamble, 109; Sydka, 109; *Winged Wind, 107; *Moorish Amulet, 102; *Athens, 104; *Dental Cream, 109; Entrap, 114.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Deemster, 114; *Coin Collector, 109; Lezey, 107; *Observation, 104; Indian Boy, 112; *Sweet Pal, 107; Dixie Lad, 114; *Princess Peri, 102; *Circle Roman, 102; Jim Shanahan, 114; *Princess Octa, 102; Baigdora, 114.

Eighth race, $400 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(substitute race, to be used if necessary)—Adrian, 114; *Speckle, 107; Sorcery, 112, *Jimmie L, 109; Aileen C, 107; *Lofty Heights, 109; *St. Nazaire, 109; *Lerack, 107; *Joe Patsie, 102; *James M, 109; Whitharral 112; Foxland Hall 112.

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Post 2:30 p. m.

BOOTERS CLASH IN LOOP FRAYS

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Morgans vs. Shannon Reihls (Greenlee Field).
Cecil at Moon Run (Ranger Field).
Curry at Gallatin.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Tuscans at Curtisville.
Tarentum at Garfield.
Newfield at Harmarville.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Houston at Avella.

MON-YOUGH LEAGUE

Speedway at Fitz-Henry.
Suterville at Galatin.
Rainbows at Monessen.
Van Vooris at Dunlevy.

SOUTH PARK LEAGUE

Zupancics vs. Bruceton.

EXHIBITION GAME

Athletics vs. Arsenal (Creighton Field).

With the national amateur cup game between Heidelberg and the Castle Shannon Reihls postponed, local soccer fans today have three Keystone League games for their entertainment.

At Greenlee Field, the Reihls will meet the Morgan Club in a league engagement and will try to avenge that cup defeat at the hands of the Green and White. There is considerable rivalry between these outfits and, with a close league race, fans are anticipating a great game.

Soccer will be introduced into another sector this afternoon when Moon Run takes its game with Cecil to Ranger Field. This is the hotbed of independent football and Moon Run likely will draw a good crowd to the Bottom's grounds. The third game finds Curry traveling to Gallatin to meet Harry Sickles and his aggregation.

It is quite likely that Manager Johnny Bruce, of the Curry Club, will experiment in this game. The Slavias, of Cleveland, will be met next Sunday in the national open tourney, and Curry will work out some new ideas for that battle.

Slavia will show quite a number of new faces when it takes the field next Sunday. Five men have been added to the team since it was here last year and defeated Curry. The Caraffi boys will form the left wing and this news will be welcomed by the Pittsburgh fans, who know the ability of the former Dunlevy boys.

There will be quite a number of Panhandle, Allegheny and Mon-Yough League games this afternoon. The Mon-Yough circuit operates after a lapse of three weeks. The officials of the league have been having a little trouble, but with the assistance of Pete Kilday, former Jeannette star, the league now should function smoothly. Kilday is the new delegate from the league to the West Penn Football Association.

SPRING TRAINING CUT

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. — (AP.) — The Brooklyn Dodgers, without any urging by the Carnegie Foundation, have decided to de-emphasize spring training. The full squad will not report at the Orlando, Fla., camp until March 11 next season, permitting scarcely a month in which to get in shape.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

The winter months have not imposed their usual hardships on small game throughout Western Pennsylvania, according to the sportsmen who have been afield constantly, working and training their bird dogs and beagle hounds. Of course, the winter season has many more weeks on its schedule and perishing weather may prevail, during which time small game may experience difficulty in finding food, but to date all small game seem to have thrived well. The sportsmen who have been following their gun dogs and field trial performers claim rabbits and game birds, such as quail and ringneck pheasants, are being found in fair numbers and seem high in flesh and strong.

March 1 will terminate the season for the training of sporting dogs, and since the close of the small game hunting season last November, the weather has been desirable. There has been limited quantities of snow, a minimum of low temperatures prevailing, in fact the weather has been satisfactory.

The sporting dog patrons state they have always been successful in finding ringneck pheasants, while quail were not encountered with the same frequency. However, there seems to be the usual amount of seed stock in the fields. Of course, quail will never be found in the same large numbers of 15 or 20 years ago, for the reason they do not have the same former range and shelter.

The game wardens, sportsmen's associations and other organizations, interested in the conservation of both game and song birds, conduct winter feeding campaigns and quail receive adequate protection during the breeding seasons, also experience less hardships during the shooting season because of revised game laws.

One of the reasons that quail are not responding to these conservation remedies is that the game commissioners are unable to purchase large numbers of quail, for cross breeding, as formerly. No longer are the game commissioners of other states inclined to part with their breeding stock. With ringnecks, the problem is not so difficult. Ringneck pheasants can be hand raised and with two state breeding farms in operation the hatching will be increased every year and the sportsmen always will have ringneck pheasants for targets during the small game season.

In fact the same conditions apply to the conservation of rabbits. Rabbits may be purchased from other states for breeding purposes and in fair numbers, but not in the quantities possible 15 years ago.

While there may be limited shooting of quail in the future small game hunters will have rabbits and ringneck pheasants for their sport during the hunting seasons. Rabbits and ringneck pheasants make a pleasing shooting session. The gunner who bags the day's limit of rabbits, five, and a couple of cock ringnecks, has for his day's efforts an attractive bunch of game, both for display and table use.

The majority of small game hunters, at least the new generation, are satisfied with rabbits and ringnecks. Never having enjoyed in recent years the former excellent quail shooting, when the covies were many and large, the younger generation of hunters does not miss the quail and will not protest about dearth of small game in the fields so long as rabbits and ringneck pheasants are to be found in reasonable numbers.

Usually the patron of the quail shooting sport does his hunting in some of the southern states Likely next fall the wing shooters will have a treat about the Pynatuning swamp for they will certainly have plenty of wodcock and snipe shooting there.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

1—Kissie, Royal Veil, Otterop.
2—Fireflash, Anita Ormont, Dr. Louis Hamman.
4—Rizla, Marabou, Bill Lutz.
4—Tadcaster, Kal Finn, Preferred.
5—Pulis, Culloden, Pan Toy.
6—Sedgie, Old Bill, Isostasy.
7—Tiempo, Sizzling, Jack Biener.
Best—Sedgie.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Crystal Flyer, Wrackdale, Carmel.
2—Translucent, St. Falcon, Big Duke.
3—Brimsey, Leyland, Hay Dwyer.
4—Gerard, Lady Conard, Chub.
5—Afridi, Sir Dean, Inca.
6—Major Campbell, Bright Knot, Longus.
7—Burning Up, Fickle Chance, Kleya.
8—Royal Julian, Madam Queen, Malicious.
9—Ladrone,

21 Stocks Make New 1933-34 Highs Despite Leaders' Lower Average

HUNDREDS END DAY WITH GAINS OR UNCHANGED

Fractional Advance for Week Shown. Trend of Market Still Indefinite.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The stock market today closed fractionally lower, on the basis of the leading averages.

Nevertheless, 21 issues recorded new highs for 1933-34 and several hundred issues closed with small gains or unchanged from Friday's finish. In other words, the market continued the same irregular tendency noted on several preceding days of the week.

Compared with a week ago, today's closing prices were up small fractions on the average. Bonds finished the week very quiet but they were off compared with last week, marking the first setback in the upturn which had persisted for three full weeks.

MARKETS REFLECT FAITH

The markets reflect faith in the President's unwillingness to utilize the immense fund in a recklessly inflationary fashion. If the government bond market suspected that the Chief Executive would permit radical inflation, their prices naturally would suffer. All the markets took for granted early passage of the entire devaluation legislation virtually in the form originally submitted by the President.

The dollar kept within narrow range while the pound rallied slightly. Resignation of the French cabinet produced no market repercussions. The commodity list held relatively firm on the average, but with mixed movements among the leading staples. Grains closed higher. Dealings in stocks involved 1,200,000 shares.

STOCK TREND LACKING

The week as a whole provided no definite clue to the stock market trend. For several days the market has made no progress on the upside, in fact slipping back somewhat on the average of the more prominent issues. Professional sentiment leans to a somewhat bearish viewpoint toward stocks for the immediate future.

This attitude is predicated on realization that the recent sharp bulge was occasioned chiefly on the dollar devaluation scheme suddenly announced by the President two weeks ago. It is the professional claim that this influence has been more or less dissipated marketwise, temporarily, even though it may provide the background for a sustained renewal of the upward movement later on.

Certainly, it is claimed, actual passage of the dollar devaluation bill can hardly provide any genuine news, since its adoption by Congress has been a foregone conclusion ever since the legislation was first suggested by the President. Mainly because of this reasoning, the professional rank and file speculators are wary of being heavily committed at the moment.

CONCEDE UPTURN

Even such skeptics, however, concede the universally brighter business situation. Especially has the automobile trade shown a startling revival, although a great deal of the activity in this industry may be more a reflection of executives' hopes than upon actual sales. Nevertheless it is indisputable that auto production has been materially stepped up. Compared with seasonal trends the activity in the auto business is spectacular.

That other lines of business, however, are also contributing to the present expansion is evidenced by the further rise in railroad freight loadings at a time when a declining tendency usually is experienced. Retail trade advices also indicate an encouraging volume of business is being maintained.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
455	Am Tel & Tel	118⅝	117⅜	118
40	Amoskeag	7½	7½	7½
276	Anaconda	15⅞	15½	15⅝
52	Atchison	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛
13	Boston & Alb	120	120	120
42	Boston Elev	64	63	64
84	Edison Elec Ill	135	133½	135
154	General Electric	23⅝	23½	23⅝
90	Gillette	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
92	New Eng T & T	85	84	85
75	N Y N H & H	21⅛	21⅜	21
1000	Nor Butte	70	70	70
40	Quincy	13	13	13
316	Stone & Webster	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
100	Swift & Co	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
60	Torrington	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞
289	Unit Fruit	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
300	Unit Shoe Mach	60	59⅝	60
100	U S Smelt	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
50	Utah Apex	1	1	1
3575	Utah Metl	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

BONDS

$18,000	Home Own L&S 5	95⅛	95	95⅛

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund ww	15.65	17.01
Amer Bankstocks Corp	1.08	1.21
Am & GeGn Sec A	4¾	5⅛
Do B	...	...
Do $5 pfd	38	45
Am Business Shrs	1.10	1.20
Am Comw Pr Shrs	4	4¼
Am Fors 6s pfd	12½	15
Do 7s pfd	13	16
Am Ins Stocks	1¾	2¼
Assoc Stand Oil	5½	6
Bancamer Blair	2¼	2½
Basic Industry	5.71	...
British Type Inv	.70	.95
Bullock Fund	12½	13⅝
Can Inv Fund	3.30	3.45
Central Nat Corp A	23	25
Do B	⅞	2½
Century Tr Shrs	18	19½
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.28	...
Corporate Trust	2.15	...
Do A A	2.07	...
Do A A mod	2.45	2.53
Do accum sec	2.07	...
Do accum sec mod	2.43	2.53
Crum & Foster	16	...
Do 8s pfd	93	99
Crum & Fost Ins	16	...
Do 7s pfd	81	89
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.25	2.50
Depos Ins Shrs A	5.15	5.50
Diversified Tr B	85	...
Do C	2.30	2.60
Do D	5.75	5.95
Dividend Shrs	1.26	1.28
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	19	23
Equity Trust Shrs	2.90	3.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	50.87	54.81
Five Year Fixed Tr	4.36	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	1.26	1.50
Do B	94	...
Fund Investors Inc	2.23	2.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	3.70	4
Do B	4¾	5
Hutton Holding	1.26	1.28
Incorp Investors	18.80	20.41
Independ Trust Shares	2.24	2.54
Int Sec Corp Am A	1	1¼
Do B	⅝	1
Int Sec Am 6s pfd	13½	18
Do 6½ pfd	13½	18
Inv Tr N Y Coll A	5	5¾
Low Priced Shares	6	...
Major Corp Shares	5¾	...
Mass Invest Trust	19.40	20.79
Mutual Invest (new)	1.26	1.38
National Wide Sec	1.49	1.60
Do vtc	1.40	1.50
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3	...
North Am Bond Trust Ctfs	80⅜	83⅜
Nor Am Trust Shares	1.88	...
Do 1955	2.46	...
Do 1956	2.47	...
Do 1958	2.55	2.80
Northern Secur	55	60
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.41	1.52
Repres Trust Shares	9.21	9.96
Second Int Sec A	½	1½
Do B	½	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	24½	28¼
Selected Am Sh	2.78	...
Do Inc	1.33	1.42
Selected Cumul Sh	2.16	...
Selected Income Sh	3.70	4.25
Selected Manage Trust	5⅜	6⅞
Spencer Trask Fund	17⅝	18⅞
Stand Am Tr Shares	2.85	3.10
Stand Util Inc	80	86
State Street Invest	69	74.79
Super of Amer Tr A	3.15	...
Do AA	2.24	...
Do B	2.30	...
Do BB	2.27	...
Do C	6.00	...
Do D	6.02	...
Supervised Shares	1.56	1.49
Trust Fund Shares	3.85	4
Trust Shares of Amer	2.75	3⅜
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.19	2.56
Do D	2.17	2.56
Trusteed Ind Shares	1.12	1.24
Trustee St Oil A	...	...
Do B	5⅝	6
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.36	1.50
Trusteed Am Bk A	2.08	...
Do B	94	1.05
Trusteed Industry Fixed Tr	1.85	...
Do B	2.80	3.20
Two Year Trust Sh	1.45	...
United Fixed Shares	2¼	2⅝
United Ins Shares	1¾	2
United Bank Tr	3⅞	4⅝
U S & Brit Int 1st A	⅝	1⅜
Do B	⅝	1⅜
U S Elec LA & Pow A	12½	12⅝
Do B	2.15	2.25
Do vtc	.80	.91

Care of Old Workers Big Need

By B. C. FORBES

WHAT IS the biggest human, humane question confronting America?

This might not be a bad reply:

"How to make it possible for ordinary, decent, industrious men and women to make reasonable provision for comfortable existence after they reach the twilight of life."

Mr. Forbes

One employer last week announced a plan, and, in my opinion, more and more organizations should and are likely to address themselves seriously to solving this vital problem.

FOR MANY years this writer has been warning American business and industry that it was imperative they should bestir themselves to "take care of their own," and that, if they didn't, our whole economic system would inevitably be drastically reformed.

Some progress was made, especially by larger corporations. But by and large, business and industry failed to take adequate action.

A presidential candidate who promised a new deal was enthusiastically swept into office. His recovery program has as its avowed objective the ushering in of a better social order, better conditions for ordinary folks. This explains its strong, widespread popularity.

HERE, BRIEFLY, is the "cooperative plan for providing retiring annuities for officials and employes," announced by one important New York institution (Chemical Bank):

Retirement age for men is placed at 65, for women, 60. Employes are "to participate in providing necessary retirement funds."

"Only years of service dating from the 30th birthday of the employe are to be considered in tabulating the amount of the retirement fund. The average salary of each year beginning with the 30th and up to the date of retirement will provide the basis of computation, the employe receiving two per cent of the average salary for each year subsequent to his 30th birthday.

"If an employe's earnings have averaged $5,000 per year for 35 years and he retires at the age of 65, he will receive two per cent of that amount, or $100, multiplied by 35 (the number of years which figure in his retirement service), or $3,500 per year for life.

"The plan, in general, will provide an income of between 50 per cent and 60 per cent of the employe's annual income at the date of retirement."

The president explains:

"We felt that the employes themselves should be given an opportunity to participate in the building of this reserve, so that they would feel some definite sense of responsibility in making this provision."

The plan is underwritten by a well-known insurance company.

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Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today.

Sales.		Heigh	Low	Close
500	Admir Alaska	20	20	20
100	Abitibi Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Aetna Brew	1	1	1
200	Allied Brew	3	3	3
200	Amg Wtnp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1300	Betz & Son	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1900	Brew & Dist vtc	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2500	Comc Mines	.78	.75	.78
50	Cache La Poudre	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
400	Carnegie Metals	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1800	Croft Brew	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Davison Chem	1¼	1¼	1¼
2885	Dist Liquors	18¾	18¾	18⅝
100	Eliz Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Grigsby Grunow	⅝	⅝	⅝
5500	Huron Hold etf	36	34	36
2500	Imperial Eagle Mns	45	39	45
100	Fifidun Mng	2½	2½	2½
400	Kinner Airp & Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Nat Surety	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Oldtyme Distillers	4¼	4¼	4¼
500	Param Pub	3	3	3
3400	Rayon Ind A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
100	Railways new	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Richfield Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
100	Rustless I & S	2¼	2¼	2¼
200	Squibb Pat Br pf	3	3	3
600	Std Comm Prod	6⅞	6¼	6¼
1000	Utah Met	2½	2½	2½
200	Vollmer Brew	30	30	30

BONDS

$18,000	Home Own L&S 5	95⅛	95	95⅛

Sykes to Withdraw As Curb Candidate

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Howard C. Sykes, president of the New York Curb Exchange for the past two years, today informed the general committee of the exchange that he was not available for re-election. His term expires February 14. Sykes said he felt in justice to his other responsibilities he could not continue to hold the office.

UTILITY METER TAX APPROVAL IN COUNCIL SEEN

McNair Mum on Possibility Of Veto; Court Battle Over Proposal Looms.

A tax on meters of public utility corporations is likely to be approved in Council this week, Councilmen have said.

As originally proposed, the ordinance would bring into the city treasury about $3,000,000 in revenue, provided the courts to whom the utility heads have said they will appeal, uphold its validity.

If it goes into court, the city is not likely to get any cash before June 1, 1935, according to City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully. The city may assess penalties and interest, however, to be collected after a decision, he said.

Mayor McNair has expressed a dislike for the meter tax proposed by Councilman John J. Kane, but he said yesterday it is too early to comment on the possibility of a veto.

WILLING TO BARGAIN

Kane said he might be willing to drop the meter tax proposal if he could get on the books tax exempt real estate of the utilities.

McNair said he intends to bill the utilities for all the land they own, exempt or otherwise. With numerous court decisions upholding exemptions, there seems no immediate likelihood of getting tax from that source.

Controller James P. Kerr declared he will bill all real estate that the assessors put on the books. Chief City Assessor Percy R. Williams said the Mayor has not discussed the utility real estate taxes with him as yet.

REALTORS TO URGE CUT

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will appear tomorrow before Council and ask that Council center its activities in cutting the cost of government and pay less attention to hunting for new revenue.

A spokesman for the Real Estate Board stated that group fears that the utilities will simply pass the tax along to the ratepayers.

Council, since reopening the budget, has taken no action on consolidations of city bureaus or other changes involving the payroll.

The meter tax proposal as it will be introduced tomorrow by Kane will leave the amount of the tax blank, to be set later. A reduction in the $5 flat rate previously mentioned is expected. It will include all meters used by the utilities, even those owned by the consumers.

The understanding, as expressed by Kane, is that the tax is not to be handed on to the consumer. If the utilities succeed in doing that, Council will withdraw the tax, he said.

Council is now centering its hopes in the meter tax ordinance, as several other pieces of legislation have fallen by the wayside.

The Mayor's proposed tax on ground rents would apply only to a few such contracts in the downtown district, according to Scully.

TROLLEY YEVY BLOCKED

A clause in the city's agreement with the Pittsburgh Railways Company prevents the levy of a tax on one-man street cars. The Railways Company is supposed to pay the city $100,000 in lieu of all other taxes provided its revenues reach a certain volume. Since 1930, its earnings have been below the mark, and the city has not received the money.

The meter ordinance has been drawn to include the recording devices of the Bell Telephone Company which are said to number about 292,000.

Councilman William A. Magee, after studying the earnings figures for 1933 submitted by utilities last week, said that he believes that all would be in a position to pay the emergency tax with the possible exception of the taxicab company.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 27, 1934:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
19	4⅜	Am Rad & SS a	666	17⅛	15⅞	16⅜	+ ½
5	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	200	3½	3	3½	+1½
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork a	864	19¼	18½	18½	0
19	4	Blaw Knox a	569	14⅞	13⅜	13⅞	— ¾
2½	1⅛	Carnegie Metals a	16450	2½	1½	2½	+1
28	9⅛	Col G & El 50c (s) a	959	15⅜	14	14¼	— ½
11	3	D L Clark	90	5	4½	5	0
7	2	Duquesne Brew com	400	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
8⅜	4⅜	Do Class A 50c a	125	5	5	5	0
35	10	Follansbee Bros pfd	10	22	22	22	+9½
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew 5c a	8275	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
39½	9⅞	Gen Motors $1e a	1259	39½	36⅞	39⅛	+2
73½	26½	Gulf Oil*	200	73½	73½	...	...
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	300	20	18¾	20	+ ¾
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	58	66	65	66	+1
12⅜	5	Ln Star Gas 64c (s) a	2388	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
91½	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	71	69½	69	69	0
90	74⅜	Do pfd 6½% pfd*	25	75	75	75	0
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1	30	20	19½	19½	— ½
4	1	National Fireproof	350	1½	†1	1½	— ¼
8½	2	Do preferred	185	4	3½	4	+ ½
6	1	Pennroad Crp VTC a	85	3⅜	3¼	3¼	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c a	1139	36⅞	34⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1000	.05	.05	.05	0
10	3½	Pgh Brewing a	485	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅝
40	10	Do preferred	1095	38	35	37	+1
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	401	4	3½	4	0
48	13	Pgh Plate Glass $1 a	973	48	46½	47½	+1¼
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	3635	9½	8½	8⅞	— ⅛
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil	125	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅝
12¼	3	Radio Corp a	1411	8½	7¾	8	— ⅛
2⅝	1	Renner Company	2500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg	100	11	11	11	+1½
3	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	850	2	2	2	+ ½
14½	4	United Corp a	812	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
24	10	United Eng & Fdy $1	160	18½	17½	17½	— ½
4	1	U S Glass	50	3½	3½	3½	— ½
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel a	950	57¼	54⅛	55⅜	— ⅜
20	14	Vanadium Alloy Steel	20	16	16	16	0
1¾	.85	Victor Brewing a	595	1	1	1	0
10	4½	West Public Serv a	1157	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 a	710	33⅛	31¼	32⅞	—2⅜
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg a	541	44¾	42¼	42⅞	— ⅛
31⅞	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill a	216	23⅛	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅜
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper a	1011	16⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅝
57⅞	8¼	B & O R R a	352	22⅝	27¾	28¼	— ⅜
6¼	1½	Cities Service a	310	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	...
30¼	10½	General Elect 40c a	784	23⅜	21¾	22⅜	— ¼
6⅞	1¾	Packard Motors a	242	5⅛	4¾	5	...
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	33	1	1	1	0
9⅛	1	Warner Bros a	324	7⅜	6⅝	6⅜	...
			55,540				

BONDS

91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s	$2000	91	91	91	+2

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Alum Goods Mfg	...	10
Am Wind Glass pfd.	12	14
Ark Nat Gas pfd	3	3½
Armstrong Cork com	18	19½
Blaw Knox com	14	14½
Carnegie Metals	2⅜	2½
Calorizing Co pfd	2	...
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...
D L Clark	5	5¼
Devonian Oil	9⅛	10
Duq Brewing com	3	3¼
Duq Brewing A	4⅞	5
Follansbee Bros pfd.	18½	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	2	2⅛
Har Walker com	18½	19½
Koppers Gas & C pfd	65	67
Lone Star Gas com.	6¾	6⅞
Nat Fireproof	1⅛	2
Do pfd	4	...
Pgh Brewing	3¾	4⅛
Do pfd	36	38
Pgh Forgings com	3½	...
Pgh Plate Glass	47	47¼
Pgh Screw & Bolt	8½	9
Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Renner Co	1½	1⅝
Shamrock O & G.	2	...
Stand Steel Spring	7½	...
Vanad Alloys Steel	15½	20
Western Pub Serv	5⅛	5¾
Wiser Oil Co	6	...
UNLISTED		
Lone Star Gs 6½ pfd	75	...
Do 6 pfd	69	70
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	91	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Vanad Alloys Steel	15½	25 U S Glass	3⅞
25 Stand Steel Spring	7½	20 Vanad Alloys Steel	18
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	25 Waverly Oil A	4
50 Electric Products	2¼	50 Electric Products	2½
100 San Toy Mining	.03	9 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
OFFERED		50 Mesta Machine	20½
30 Duff Norton Mfg	10		

ICKES SPEEDS TEXAS CASES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—A plan to speed prosecution of Texas violators of the oil code and production curtailment orders was adopted today by Secretary Ickes and Attoorney General Cummings.

Ickes and Cummings agreed that the Attorney General's two special assistants in Texas, Charles I. Francis at Tyler and L. F. Guinn at Dallas, in co-operation with the district attorney's office, could prosecute without authorization from Washington when they agreed prosecution should be started.

It was learned in oil circles that a considerable number of cases involving both production and refining violations were ready for immediate prosecution.

Meanwhile, committees of the conference within the industry on the marketing practices and gasoline stabilization pool agreements continued revising the marketing pact to make it conform with reservations imposed last week by Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Jan. 27.—Flax on track, $1.87⅞@1.88⅛. May, $1.88¼; July, $1.88¼.

COMMODITIES MOVE HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week again averaged higher, representing the fifth consecutive increase, says the McGill Commodity Service. The upswing has lost momentum during the past two weeks and the movement was extremely limited, standing fractionally over the level of a week ago. That activity in commodity markets was much less pronounced, is well illustrated by noting the number of price changes during the week. Out of 14 individual groups, seven remained stationary, three averaged higher, and four, lower.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926-100).

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	61.4	61.2	44.8
Industrial	72.3	72.0	58.5
Agricultural	61.0	61.0	40.3
Livestock	37.1	36.4	33.8
Building Materials	90.5	90.1	62.7
Hides and leather	73.8	74.1	50.2

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 7 to 14 lower. January unquoted; March, 10.08@10.15; May, 10.39@10.40; July, 10.64@10.65.

Crude futures closed easy, 27 to 35 lower. January, 9.75 nominal; March, 9.88@9.90; May, 10.18@10.20; July, 10.45 bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed 9.94 nominal.

Local Trust Companies' Deposits Show Gain for December Quarter

Following is a combined and condensed statement covering deposits, surplus and undivided profits and total resources of the trust companies in the City of Pittsburgh as of December 30, 1933, with comparative figures as of the previous call dates:

Trust Companies—	Deposits— Dec. 30, '33.	Oct. 25, '33.	Dec. 31, '32.	Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves, Less Expenses & Taxes Paid. Dec. 30, '33.	Oct. 25, '33.	Dec. 31, '32.	Total Resources. Dec. 30, '33.
Allegheny Trust Co	$ 5,741,849	$ 5,739,448	$ 4,361,591	$ 988,393	$ 1,009,362	$ 1,144,641	$ 7,430,678
Bank of America Trust Co	1,003,090	881,235	319,663	80,880	78,524	79,499	1,404,613
Brookline Saving & Trust Co	422,902	416,612	455,113	34,792	35,417	32,096	582,789
City Deposit Bank & Trust Co	14,304,766	13,911,093	14,618,123	1,522,599	1,441,461	1,912,169	16,855,105
Colonial Trust Co	25,870,478	23,587,123	22,710,317	3,169,478	3,150,415	3,603,660	31,588,977
Commonwealth Trust Co	11,069,076	10,472,326	11,435,166	2,140,300	2,145,358	2,144,631	14,711,356
Farmers Deposit Trust Co	16,968	27,149	33,153	1,039,547	1,041,787	1,050,462	2,376,608
Fidelity Trust Co	13,245,600	13,485,262	14,411,522	9,128,493	9,089,448	8,797,945	24,618,924
Hazelwood Savings & Trust Co	1,823,227	1,816,874	1,968,370	267,153	254,530	550,615	2,415,745
Hill Top Savings & Trust Co	1,772,284	1,789,954	1,840,553	465,023	484,444	460,662	2,412,589
Manchester Sav Bank & Trust Co	1,527,070	1,543,057	1,712,499	421,062	431,256	476,325	2,390,860
Pennsylvania Trust Co	...	2,608,868	2,804,520	...	285,344	598,893	...
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co	67,558,143	66,406,796	70,767,991	13,488,913	13,251,948	15,311,113	87,159,116
Potter Title & Trust Co	4,727,636	4,874,302	6,294,655	975,898	995,258	1,158,386	7,147,009
Provident Trust Co	745,725	792,003	693,942	172,049	173,334	208,763	1,065,774
St Clair Savings & Trust Co	1,694,920	1,645,225	1,694,691	295,199	283,665	298,403	2,129,344
South Hills Trust Co	1,530,470	1,521,502	1,623,533	374,509	380,995	464,957	2,031,134
Union Trust Co	182,965,567	175,164,497	175,217,066	78,419,999	77,487,792	71,844,875	263,211,671
Washington Trust Co	3,978,536	3,824,572	4,884,767	1,254,039	1,217,683	1,223,682	5,757,585
West End Sav Bank & Trust	3,110,549	3,163,621	3,256,996	407,919	398,977	574,915	3,657,149
Wilkinsburg Trust Co	1,172,277	1,095,867	1,130,411	157,655	165,127	199,445	1,471,393
Workingmans Sav Bank & Trust	8,857,319	8,956,506	9,689,729	1,975,670	1,977,025	2,626,635	10,946,350
Totals	$353,056,452	$343,726,892	$351,923,571	$116,778,770	$115,779,130	$114,662,782	$491,464,769
State Banks—							
Allegheny Valley Bank	$ 2,547,826	$ 2,514,910	$ 2,697,606	$ 289,239	$ 422,958	$ 391,374	$ 3,037,530
Arsenal Bank	944,253	952,936	1,006,770	264,651	270,463	314,498	1,406,693
Carrick Bank	1,236,198	1,295,082	1,284,251	186,533	177,280	197,423	1,857,864
Dollar Savings Bank	45,646,909	45,404,577	45,540,099	4,284,860	4,811,587	4,474,833	49,906,896
Fourteenth St Bank	2,847,736	2,886,786	3,105,475	133,390	251,886	380,330	3,629,184
Fifth Avenue Bank	...	...	1,385,665	...	...	124,748	...
Freeland Bank	1,509,065	840,430	601,985	1,076,057	1,076,812	1,076,287	2,785,122
Homewood Bank	911,724	891,560	775,928	58,669	54,489	53,702	1,068,731
Iron & Glass Dollar Savings Bank	3,288,235	3,147,355	3,304,320	418,485	542,095	529,972	3,880,570
Ohio Valley Bank	787,973	785,362	796,433	43,654	41,698	81,761	963,609
Polish na State Bank	555,176	549,921	553,966	96,811	95,480	93,155	855,679
Sheraden Bank	857,524	804,928	839,510	129,438	140,642	137,753	1,018,927
Union Savings Bank	26,531,099	27,308,562	27,278,737	3,690,105	4,031,484	3,904,436	31,231,356
Western Savings & Deposit Bank	2,374,656	2,378,886	2,528,219	586,688	591,615	735,638	3,244,697
Totals	$ 90,017,274	$ 89,779,292	$ 91,897,994	$ 11,199,577	$ 12,508,509	$ 12,475,910	$104,684,858

LOCAL MARKET QUIETS DOWN AT WEEK END

Stocks Here Follow Course Of 'Big Board;' Hesitant Attitude Noted Near Close

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange displayed considerable irregularity during the week as the list attempted to consolidate the gains recorded earlier in the month. Volume of business was maintained at a fairly good pace during the early part of the week but the turnover was inclined to taper off toward the end of the period. Trading reached its peak the middle of the week when Wednesday's total sales exceeded 15,000 shares. By Friday the day's total had dropped to a little over 7,000.

No important selling pressure was evident in any section of the list but the demand of the previous three weeks appeared to be drying up and efforts to realize trading profits in most instances found the list inclined to back down from the best levels of the upturn. A few stocks went into new high ground for the movement at the start of the week.

GLASS HOLDS STEADY

The movement in Pittsburgh Plate Glass which got under way around the turn of the year carried into the early part of the week and the stock registered a new top for the movement at 48. This figure, representing a rise of about 10 points for the month, attracted a little selling but it was not enough to force the stock back to any noticeable degree. The other heavy industrials followed about the same course as the glass leader. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt continued fairly active and held within a fraction of its best price. Carnegie Metals developed marked activity during the week and sold at a new high for the present shares.

MARKETS HESITANT

Several factors contributed to the slight hesitation noted in the markets as the week closed. Open debate on the money bill in Washington attracted some attention, and the lull in the steel market due to slow development of automobile and railroad orders created some caution. The Treasury's first offer of securities in its program to raise the ten billion dollars needed for the new deal this year and next met with huge success from the standpoint of demand. Corporate reports for the year 1933 now coming to hand are much more favorable than might have been expected. The United States Steel Corporation's report will be issued Tuesday. It is expected to show substantial improvement over 1932.

HARDWARE MEN TO MEET HERE

The opening address at the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Seaboard Hardware Association convention at the William Penn Hotel, Monday night, February 26, will be made by Mayor McNair, it was announced yesterday. Sessions will close Friday, March 2.

Local speakers will include A. W. Robertson, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Congressman Clyde Kelly and P. H. Powers, vice president of the West Penn Power Company.

The "New Deal" in its relation to retail business will be one of the leading topics of discussion.

Servel Stock Sale Program Canceled

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Servel, Inc., has announced that all arrangements for the sale of stock and the grant

Flood of Foreign Capital Follows Monetary Stabilization in United States

FLOW HAMPERS EFFORT TO KEEP DOLLAR DOWN

Europe May Resume Work Of Financing American Business and Industry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—A flood of uninvited foreign capital into the New York money and investment markets threatens to hamper the efforts to keep the dollar down to 60 per cent of its old parity, say international bankers.

The eagerness of foreigners to convert their funds into American money and American securities would have been welcomed in those pre-war days when the United States was a debtor nation, and Americans bankers went to Europe to scare up capital for American enterprises.

Foreign security buying is welcomed any time in Wall street as it brings commissions to brokers and tends to give the street that inner glow which comes with advancing prices, but with the dollar off the gold standard, and free to fluctuate about as security prices do, the treasury has to stand ready to sell dollars as they are wanted to buy stocks and bonds here, to prevent the dollar from rising.

FLOW LARGE

How extensive the flow of funds into American securities from abroad may become is difficult to estimate, but some bankers think that what might be regarded as a "normal" foreign investment here might be about two thousand million dollars. This corresponds to the size of the stabilization fund which the treasury proposes to create.

Until a few weeks ago, foreign buying had been almost nil. In fact foreigners had been active sellers for more than a year, and the two thousand million dollar "normal" foreign investment probably had been pretty depleted. But inquiry from London and Paris quickened noticeably soon after the turn of the year, when rumors began to fly about that steps toward stabilizing the dollar could be expected soon. The actual announcement that President Roosevelt would ask Congress to limit the fluctuation in the dollar between 60 and 50 per cent of its old parity, and to authorize a two thousand million dollar stabilization fund, prompted a flurry of foreign buying.

BUYING HEAVY

How extensive the foreign purchases have been is largely a matter of conjecture, probably not many million dollars worth, but that it has been of some consequence indicated in reports from Paris of gold withdrawals from the Bank of France as result of the demand for dollars with which to buy American securities. Some individual orders have been substantial; one brokerage firm is rumored to have bought a million dollars worth of bonds and preferred stocks for a British investment institution one morning recently.

International banking quarters say foreign investors are still somewhat dubious over American monetary and economic experiments, so that the flow of funds from abroad may proceed moderately. On the other hand, the conviction seems to be growing that real recovery is on the way, and the vast wealth of America makes the foreign capitalist itch for a share in the profits which economic recovery may yield. In the last day or two, the foreign buying has tended to dry up, but it was believed here that the foreign impression was that the advance may have been going too fast, and it might be better to wait for a setback.

FOREIGN BROKERS

The chief European capital centers have been interested in American securities for generations. British and Dutch capital played its part in building the railroads across the American continent. London, Amsterdam and Paris now get almost a steady flow of quotations on the more active issues in the New York Stock Exchange during the hours of trading. Brokers with foreign offices have grouped together to provide this quotation service, and their branch offices in London and Paris maintain quotation boards almost like those in Wall street.

The dozen or so American stock exchange firms branch offices in London have adhered more to the conservative British style, and resemble suites of lawyers' offices more than the Wall street board rooms with rows of chairs for customers. But some of the half dozen or more board rooms in Paris, mostly along the Avenue Des Champs Elysee, have adopted Wall Street's form, and the board rooms are filled with rows of leather-covered chairs, and the air grows blue with tobacco smoke as traders watch the quotations. These board rooms are frequented chiefly by American travelers and residents of Paris, however.

Chrysler-Plymouth Building Planned

A new three-story Chrysler-Plymouth wholesale display rooms and garage will be constructed at Baum boulevard and Roup street, to be finished early in May. The building will be erected on the property of A. H. and Emma D. Leitch on a long-term lease, to revert to them at the expiration of the lease, according to Porter & McDowell Co., agents.

The new structure will adjoin a four-story building now used as a parts depot, owned by H. K. Leitch and his wife, Florida I. Leitch. Together they will provide 100,000 square feet of space for the automobile concern.

SPEAKER

DR. O. M. W. SPRAGUE

DR. SPRAGUE TO TALK HERE

Dr. O. M. Sprague, Harvard economist, and Dr. Leo Pasvolsky, author and financial expert, have been announced as guest speakers for a meeting to be held in the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club on February 15.

The meeting, which is to follow a dinner, will be opened with a discussion of the government's current monetary policies by Dr. Ralph J. Watkins, of the University of Pittsburgh.

Sponsoring the affair are the local chapter of the American Statistical Association, the Economic Club of Pittsburgh, and the Pittsburgh Personnel Association.

Dr. Francis D. Tyson, president of the Economic Club, will preside.

DOLLAR STEADY, RANGE NARROW

Associated Press.

The dollar rallied and closed steady in foreign exchange markets yesterday after declining earlier both in London and New York in relation to sterling and moving narrowly in terms of other exchanges.

At London the American unit lost 4 cents to finish at $4.98 1/8 to the pound sterling, but the British currency drooped in the New York market after initial bulges and finished unchanged at $4.96 in contrast to the $4.98 1/4 level attained in early trading.

In Paris the dollar finished 1 centime lower at an equivalent of 6.22 cents to the franc and in New York the French unit gained a minor fraction to end at 6.21 3/4 cents.

In terms of the franc at its final New York rate, the dollar was valued at approximately 63.02 per cent of parity compared with 63.73 Friday and 64.31 a month ago.

GARDEN HOME PLAN PUSHED IN WASHINGTON

Committee Seeks Funds For Housing Project in Semi-Rural Community.

Representatives of the Garden Home Plan Committee of Pittsburgh were in Washington this week-end to further an initial housing project here for 100 families. Funds are being sought from the Subsistence Homestead Division of the Department of the Interior, according to Matthew Taylor and Ralph W. Harbison, members of the committee.

Under the plan, working families would be established in semi-rural communities with easy access to urban centers of employment. Such families, according to Taylor, with reduced incomes and working hours, would be able to supplement an income with food grown on one or two-acre plots surrounding their homes.

Financing of the houses, which they are expected to purchase, would be carried for 20 or 30 years at possibly 4 per cent interest, he said.

Sponsoring the movement, Harbison said:

"The government will furnish all of the money needed and will set up a local corporation to supervise the building and placing of families. We have four or five tentative sites for such housing communities."

Taylor holds:

"There are more than 20,000 families who are anxious to move into just such places. These houses will cost between $2,000 and $3,000."

SNAG ON CODE DULLS COPPER

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Difficulties in reaching an agreement on the copper code with NRA officials were followed by reactions of 1/8 to 1/4 cent in electrolytic copper quotations this past week to the basis of 8 1/4 cents. With further conferences called in an attempt to reach solutions to such problems as the disposal of surplus stocks, said to be equal to two years' supply, consumers generally adopted a waiting attitude and quiet conditions have prevailed in the market.

A decline of $1 per ton in zinc at the opening of the week reflected disappointment over failure of mines to curtail despite the current relatively low ore price. The lead market was also quieter but prices were unchanged. Tin sagged to the lowest levels since November in sympathy with easier sterling. A slightly easier undertone was reported for antimony as a result of continued indifference of buyers.

Farm Equipment Outlook Better

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Dun & Bradstreet in a survey of the farm equipment trade says it is expected that buying will be somewhat more extensive during ensuing months than for the past two or three years, due to improvement in general business and the money being distributed through governmental work and crop benefit payments.

BOND MARKET TONE STEADY IN QUIET DEALINGS

U. S. Government Along With Better Corporate Issues Remain Firm.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—The bond market displayed a steady tone in quiet trading today. Some issues which weakened near the close yesterday encountered enough support to put them in the plus column today.

United States government issues and high grade corporate ratings were firm. The federals remained within the close range defined during the week under a small volume of trading. Declines of 2-32 of a point to gains of 1-32 measured the price swing in the Treasury group. Liberty loans were 1-32 to 4-32s lower.

Rails acted as well as any other group in the secondary department. Gains running to a maximum of around a point occurred in Allegheny Corporation 5s, Pennsylvania general 4 1/2s, Southern Pacific 4 1/2s, Southern Railway 4s and others.

Some of the New York Central issues covered considerable ground on the up side on buying attributed to the clearing outlook for adjustment of the road's large maturities this year.

Utilities moved both ways with improvement fairly general in the power and light classifications. International Telephone loans were inclined to heaviness; other communications issues remained steady. Publication of the federal inter-departmental survey and recommendations on the communications structure was not viewed as a factor in the day's fluctuations.

German issues and some others which were hard pressed yesterday made a better showing and thus helped the general tone of the foreign list. Japan 6 1/2s slipped off 1 point, and Poland 7s gained as much.

135 MORTGAGES PUT ON RECORD

One hundred and thirty-five mortgages amounting to $440,343 were recorded in Allegheny County from January 17 to January 23, according to a report by the Title Guaranty Company.

Nineteen mortgages were made to corporations, totaling $101,979; 39 to building and loan associations, $103,975; 24 to individuals, $502,286; 44 to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, $160,402, and nine for purchase money, $23,700.

A total of 537 mortgages to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation amounting to $1,956,806 have been recorded.

Real Estate League Meeting Tomorrow

The Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers' League will hold a public mass meeting in the Morrowfield Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m., to protest excessive taxes on real estate. I. Leonard Aronson, president of the league, will be the principal speaker.

How City Can Eradicate Slums Revealed by Harvard Aide Here

The Same Old Alley

Coke Alley, that notorious Hill district way, over a period of eleven years—eleven unchanging years. This little collection of pictures was made by Sidney A. Teller, director of Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

1923: MR. TELLER INSPECTING COKE ALLEY

1928: MR. TELLER DEPLORING COKE ALLEY

1934: SIR RAYMOND UNWIN IN COKE ALLEY

Architect Tells How Vienna Overcame Tenement Peril

Slum eradication in Pittsburgh could be accomplished to a large extent by providing new, municipally-owned apartments at low rental for the poor, according to Frederick E. Markus, Boston architect.

Markus, who is in Pittsburgh on professional work for Harvard University, explained his views at a meeting of the Hungry Club. He illustrated his talk with slides showing new houses erected in Vienna by the city which had practically put the owners of slum houses out of business.

These houses, many of which resembled an up-to-date apartment house, were built on land owned by the city, or property which could be acquired very reasonably. No attempt was made to buy up existing slum districts and rebuild.

But when the new houses—now containing 64,000 apartments—were finished, the tenants of the old slums moved out or put their names on waiting lists for the new houses. More than 250,000 of Vienna's poor now live in these sanitary quarters.

If the same system were followed here, Markus said, owners of the slums would probably offer their buildings to the city very reasonably after their tenants moved out.

Markus will speak Tuesday noon before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at the Keystone Athletic Club.

HOME OWNERS' BILL FAVORED

Urging passage of Congressman Henry Ellenbogen's bill intended to liberalize and broaden the scope of the Home Owners' Loan Act, the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association has issued the following notice:

"We are urging the enactment of this bill, now before the Committe on Banking and Currency of the National House of Representatives, because it is our sincere belief that such enactment will be a tremendous factor in creating useful employment for millions now idle.

"The building of homes has fallen off greatly during the years of the depression—my information is that such construction for 1933 was less than 10 per cent of the number built annually from 1923 to 1929.

"Children are being born; young folks are getting married; thousands of families are living doubled-up, and for four years no effort has been made to replace even the homes no longer fit for occupancy. Existing mortgages have been called; little, if any, money is available for new construction; home ownership is being handicapped.

"Funds for purchase money mortgages; funds for new home construction; funds to save the house of the man out of employment—a tremendous golden stream must be found if we are to save home-ownership in America. Our national government, through the agency of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, appears to be the one source from which we may obtain funds adequate for the task."

CWA SURVEY HELD GUIDE TO REAL ESTATE

Inventory Data Held Aid In Numerous Fields by Building Group Secretary.

Data collected by the corps of real property inventory workers in Allegheny County will serve as a guide post in ascertaining the condition existing in the real estate industry as well as help hold the industry on an even keel at all times, according to Leo H. Brandl, secretary of the Building Owners' and Managers' Association.

Brandl said the survey, financed by the Civil Works Administration of Pennsylvania and directed by the Business Research Bureau of the University of Pittsburgh, "also will bring to light any change in the demands of the renting public for different price or size apartments and thus assist owners and managers in making adjustments to allow for this changing condition."

In Brandl's opinion, the inventory has many possibilities for use in various fields, but each must adapt the information to meet its own requirements.

TO AID IN BUILDING

He stated:

"Through the collection of authentic information as will be compiled by the real property survey, a long desired step in the right direction will be made as it will tend to eliminate the hit-and-miss method often employed in guessing what type of apartment building or other residential property might prove to be the most profitable to construct.

"With information from a real property survey, one will be readily able to ascertain the vacancy condition of the various sized apartments as well as the vacancy in the various price ranges over a period of years, and this information will further be segregated as to the different sections of the city, promptly bringing to the attention of a prospective buyer, builder or mortgage lender any over-built condition in certain types of buildings.

FINANCING INFLUENCE

"Such a survey will also tend to discourage the easy financing of projects not needed and divert this money to projects in the classification most desired.

"After a study of the annual or semi-annual survey, property owners will be better able to intelligently establish their policies for the next year. Careful study of these surveys as to sections of the city, size of apartments and rental rates would be a valuable aid to any owner contemplating a major remodeling job in his building and permit him to judge what particular class or size apartment would prove most profitable to him in his location."

E. N. Montague and T. A. Veenstra, of the Business Research Bureau, are supervising the work together with an unemployment census. It is the first federal census undertaken since 1930 and was evolved to bring to light accurate social and economic conditions among citizens of the county.

RANGE ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
29	Lib 3½s 32-47	100.30	100.30	100.30
13	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.31	101.31	101.31
57	Do 4¼s 32-47	102.14	102.12	102.14
56	Do 4 4¼s33-38cd	100.25	100.24	100.24
3	Do 4 4¼s33-38cd	100.22	100.22	100.22
5	Treas 4¼s47-52	106.4	106.4	106.4
1	Do 4¼s reg 47	105.31	105.31	105.31
27	Do 4¼s-3¼s 43-45	99.9	99.7	99.9
31	Do 4s 44-54	103.3	103.3	103.3
71	Do 3¾s 46-56	101.7	101.5	101.7
11	Do 3¾s40-43June	100	99.30	99.30
38	Do 3¾s 43-47	99.29	99.29	99.29
10	Do 3¾s41-43Mch	99.30	99.30	99.30
6	Do 3½s 41	99.10	99.10	99.10
10	Do 3¼s 46-49	97.10	97.9	97.9
10	Do 3s 51-55	95.27	95.23	95.25

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Adams Exp 4s48	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Alb P Wrap 6s48	58	58	58
10	Allghany 5s 44	62	61½	62
11	Do 5s 49	59½	59½	59½
15	Do 5s 50	34½	34	34½
15	Allegh Val 4s 42	98¾	98½	98½
1	Allis Chal 5s 37	94¼	94¼	94¼
77	Am & Frn P 5s2030	46½	46½	47
3	Am Beet Sug 6s35	90	90	90
1	Am Cyan 5s42	97	97	97
1	Am Ice 5s53	71	71	71
39	Am IGCh 5½s 49	89½	89½	89½
37	Am Roll M 5s 38	104½	104½	104½
20	Am Roll M 5½s48	104¼	104¼	104¼
4	Am Smelt 5s47	102	101½	102
3	Am Sug Ref 6s37	106½	106½	106½
17	Am T&T 5½s 43	107¼	107¼	107¼
10	Do con 5s 46	106½	106½	106½
31	Do 5s 50	105¼	104¾	105¼
23	Do 5s 65	105	104¾	104¾
9	Do 4½s 39	110	110	110
3	Am Typ Fr 6s 40	33½	33	33
5	Am WW&E 6s 75	80½	80½	80½
39	Do 5s 34	104¼	103½	104¼
12	Am Writ Pap 6s 47	51	50½	50½
11	Do 39	91½	91¼	91¼
25	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	100½	100½	100½
20	Do 4s 95	96½	96½	96½
7	Do adj 4s 95 st	91	90½	91
5	Do 4½s CA 62	97	97	97
2	Do R M 4s 65	87	87	87
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95	38½	38½	38½
15	Arm Del 5½s 43	67½	67½	67½
9	Arm 4½s 39	91½	91½	91½
2	Armstrong 5s 40	94	94	94
15	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	100½	100½	100½
7	Do 4s 95	96½	96½	96½
9	AT Lns 4½s 48	92	90	91
9	Do L&N 4s 52	76½	76½	76½
3	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	49½	49½	49½
2	Atl & Dan 2nd4s48	41½	41½	41½
1	Atl Refin 5s 37	104	104	104
4	Atl & Yad 4s 49	54¼	54¼	54¼
15	B & O 1st 5s 48	101	100½	101
15	Do rfg 5s 95	77	76¾	77
20	Do 5s 96 F	76	75½	75½
13	Do 5s 2000 D	75¾	74½	75½
35	Do cvt 4½s 60	65	64½	65
2	Do 4s 48	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Do PLE&WVA 41	91	91	91
6	B&O 5s S W 50	89¾	89½	89½
10	Do 4s T C 59	78	78	78
3	Bang & Aroos 5s43	103½	103½	103½
2	Do 4½s	91½	91½	91½
5	Beth T Pa 5s 48 B	107½	107	107
5	Do 5s 60 C	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Bene Ind L 6s 46	90	90	90
6	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	103¾	103	103
4	Do rfg 5s 36	101	101	101
11	Bost & Me 5s 67	79¾	79¾	79¾
10	Do 4½s JJ 61	76	75¾	76
2	Do 5s 55	80½	80½	80½
1	Bkyn City RR5s41	72½	72½	72½
6	Bkyn Ed 5s 52 E	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Bkln M Tran 6s 68	95¼	95	95
1	Bkln Un El 1st5s50	83	83	83
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s 50	100¾	100¾	100¾
5	Buf R&P 5s 37	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 4½s 57	69½	69	69
1	Cal Pack 5s 40	90½	90½	90½

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Cam Sug 7s 42ctfs	7½	7½	7½
1	Can Sou 5s 62	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
9	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	106	105⅞	106
1	Do 4½s 51	101	101	101
12	Do 4½s 56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Do 4s 57	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
3	Can Nat Rs 4½s68	99¾	99¾	99¾
15	Do 4½s 55	105	102⅞	102⅞
13	Do 5s 69 July	106	106	106
41	Do 5s 69 Oct	106	105⅞	105⅞
21	Can Nor 7s 40	106½	106½	106⅝
13	Do 6½s 46	112¼	111⅝	112⅛
4	Can Pac 5s 44	101	100⅝	100⅝
2	Do 5s 54	86⅜	86	86⅜
1	Do 4½s 46	85½	85½	85½
10	Do 4½s 60	80½	80	80½
45	Do 4s oct'29	12	11⅝	12
3	Cen B Un Pac 4 48	53	53	53
1	Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	15	15	15
5	Cen RR E&G 5s 51	58⅝	58½	58⅝
1	Cen Nw Eng 4s 61	71½	71½	71½
1	Cent Pac 5s 60	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
26	Do 1st 4s 49	88⅝	88⅝	86
9	Cent RR NJ 5s 87	99⅝	99	99
9	Certainteed 5½s 48	59¾	59	59¾
32	Chesap Corp 5s 47	102½	102	102¼
7	C & O con 5s 39	107	106½	
25	Do gen 4½s 92	104¼	104	104
12	Do rfg 4½s93 A	94¼	94	94
9	Do rfg 4½s 96 B	94½	94½	94½
10	Chi & Alton 3s 49	58½	58½	58½
16	CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A	99	98⅝	99
11	Do 5s 77	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
15	Do gen 4s 58	96	95½	95½
9	Do 4s 1ll 49	99¼	99	99
10	C RI & P 4½s 52A	28	28	28
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	14	14	14
3	Do 4s 88	63½	63½	63½
5	C TH & SE inc 5s60	52	51¾	51¾
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	112	112	112
5	Do 5s 63 B	103	103	103
5	Ch&W Ind 5½s 62	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Do 4s 52	80	80	80
6	Childs Co 5s 43	53	52	53
3	Chile Cop 5s 47	67½	67½	67½
2	Cin Gas&E 4s 68	66	66	66
1	Cin Un Term 5s57C	106	106	106
23	CCC&StL 4½s77 E	72¼	72	72¼
4	Do 4s 90 St L	80	80	80
5	Cl Un Term 5½s72	90½	90½	90½
4	Do 5s 73	87½	87½	87½
6	Do 4½s 77 C	84½	83¾	84¼
5	Colon Gfd 6s38	80	80	80
5	Col F&I 5s43	41¼	41	41½
11	Col Indus 5s34	24	23½	23½
8	Col & So 4½s80A	73¾	73¼	73¼
1	Colum G 4½s52 May	78½	78½	78½
12	Do 5s 61	77½	77½	77½
7	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	104	103	103½
1	Con-Coal 5s50	15¼	15¼	15¼
7	Con Gas NY 5¼s45	105½	105	105
14	Do 5s 57	102½	102	102½
25	Do 4½s 51	96½	96½	96½
8	Container 5s 43	63½	63	63
3	Crown Zell 6s40ww	81	81	81
3	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	33½	33½	33½
5	Cuba R R 5s52	31¼	31¼	31½
1	Do 5s 55	28	28	28
3	Cub Cane Pr 6s50	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Cumbr T&T 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
12	Del & Hud 5½s 37	99	98½	98½
19	Do 4½s 71	89¾	89¼	89½
2	Del P & L 4½s 69	95	95	95
5	D & R G 4½s36	45	45	45
25	Do 4s 36	44	43¼	43½
141	Do West 5s 55	23¾	22	22
2	Do 5s 78	29½	29	29¾
10	Det Ed 5½s 52	101½	101¼	101¼
2	Do 4½s 61 D	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Do 5s 62 C	101¼	101¼	101½
22	Dodge Br 6s 40	100¼	100	100
3	Dold Pk 6s 42	83	83	83
1	Duq Lt 4½s 67A	105	105	105
7	East C Sug 7½s37	14½	14½	14½
1	Erie rf 5s 67	67½	67½	67
18	Do rf 5s 75	67	66½	66¾
9	Do prin 4s 96	84½	84	84
17	Do gen lien 4s96	72	71¾	71¾
3	Do cvt 4s53A	68	68	68
15	Fla E Cst 5s4ctfs	13	12	13
7	Fla E Cst 5s 74	14¼	13¾	13¾
2	Fond J&G 4½s82fd	4¼	4¼	4¼
5	Ft W&Denlst5½s61	100	100	100
1	Gen Am Inv 5s 52	85½	85½	85½
1	Gen Bak 5½s 48	102¾	102¾	102¾
3	Gen Elec 3½s 42	100½	100½	100½
1	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104	104	104
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	81	81	81
4	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	6	6	6
14	Goodrich s 45	79¾	79½	79¾
37	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	91¾	91½	91¾
8	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40	106½	106½	106½
2	Do 6s 36	103½	103½	103½
40	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	91½	90½	90½
8	Do 5½s 52	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Do 4½s 76 D	75	75	75
10	Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	75½	74¾	75½
15	Do 1st 4½s 61	86¼	85½	86¼
7	Gulf M&N 5s 50	68	68	68
3	Gulf St Ut 4s 42	82	82	82
2	Hackens Wat 4s 52	99½	99½	99½
5	Harlem R&P 4s 54	90	90	90
5	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	41	41	41
15	Hud & Man rfg5s57	81¾	81¾	81¾
25	Do inc 5s 57	44¾	43¾	44
13	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	101¾	101¾	101¾
2	Illinois Cen 6½s 36	94½	94½	94½
4	Do 5s 55	89	88	89
19	Do 1st 6s 66	89½	89	89½
15	Do rfg 4s 55	80½	80	80½
10	Do rfg 4½s 52	78½	78½	78½
9	Do col tr 4s 53	70	70	70
10	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	75¼	75	75
1	Do 4½s 63	70	70	70
2	Ill Steel 4½s 40	103½	103½	103½
1	Do gen 5s 87	77	77	77
39	Do 4½s 51 B	89	89	89
5	Do 4½s 2037	47½	47½	47½
8	Do 4s 87	68	67½	68
9	Do 3½s 87	60	59½	60
10	C RI & P 4½s 52A	28	28	28
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	14	14	14
3	Do 4s 88	63½	63½	63½
5	C TH & SE inc 5s60	52	51¾	51¾
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	112	112	112
5	Do 5s 63 B	103	103	103
5	Ch&W Ind 5½s 62	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Do 4s 52	80	80	80
6	Childs Co 5s 43	53	52	53
3	Chile Cop 5s 47	67½	67½	67½
2	Cin Gas&E 4s 68	66	66	66
1	Cin Un Term 5s57C	106	106	106
23	CCC&StL 4½s77 E	72¼	72	72¼
4	Do 4s 90 St L	80	80	80
5	Cl Un Term 5½s72	90½	90½	90½
4	Do 5s 73	87½	87½	87½
6	Do 4½s 77 C	84½	83¾	84¼
5	Colon Gfd 6s38	80	80	80
5	Col F&I 5s43	41¼	41	41½
11	Col Indus 5s34	24	23½	23½
8	Col & So 4½s80A	73¾	73¼	73¼
1	Colum G 4½s52 May	78½	78½	78½
12	Do 5s 61	77½	77½	77½
7	Com Inv Tr 5½s49	104	103	103½
1	Con-Coal 5s50	15¼	15¼	15¼
7	Con Gas NY 5¼s45	105½	105	105
14	Do 5s 57	102½	102	102½
25	Do 4½s 51	96½	96½	96½
8	Container 5s 43	63½	63	63
3	Crown Zell 6s40ww	81	81	81
3	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	33½	33½	33½
5	Cuba R R 5s52	31¼	31¼	31½
1	Do 5s 55	28	28	28
3	Cub Cane Pr 6s50	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Cumbr T&T 5s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
12	Del & Hud 5½s 37	99	98½	98½
19	Do 4½s 71	89¾	89¼	89½
2	Del P & L 4½s 69	95	95	95
5	D & R G 4½s36	45	45	45
25	Do 4s 36	44	43¼	43½
141	Do West 5s 55	23¾	22	22
2	Do 5s 78	29½	29	29¾
10	Det Ed 5½s 52	101½	101¼	101¼
2	Do 4½s 61 D	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
22	Do 5s 2003 B	95⅛	95	95
2	Do gld 5s	103½	103½	103½
3	Do rfg 4½s 2003	87½	87¼	87¼
3	Do So Ill M 4s 52	76½	75⅝	76½
2	Manhat Ry 4s 90	50½	50½	50½
1	Man S W Col 5s 34	100	100	100
6	Marlon S Shv 6s 47	54	53¾	54
26	McKess&Rob 5½ 50	71	70½	71
5	Mich Cen 3½s 52	90	90	90
16	Midvale Stl 5s 36	100¼	99½	100
5	Mil El R&L 5s61 B	76	75½	76
1	Do 5s 71	74½	74½	74½
1	MilSparta&NW 4s47	64	63¾	64
4	MSP&SSM 5½s 49	29	29	29
10	Do 5½s 78	13	13	13
1	Do 4½s 38	37	37	37
1	Do 4s 41 Chi T	85	85	85
8	M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	57⅜	56¾	57
2	Do 5s 62 A	80	80	80
3	Do 4½s 78	72	72	72
5	Do 1st 4s 90	86	86	86
1	Do 4s 62 B	69¼	69¼	69¼
17	Mo Pac 5½s 49	12¾	12½	12½
6	Do 5s 65 A	31¾	30¾	30¾
9	Do 5s 7 F	31	30½	30½
5	Do gen 4½s 75	15¼	15	15¼
3	Do 5s 80 H	30¾	30½	30½
19	Do 5s 81 I	31	30½	30½
5	Mob & Birm 4s 45	60	56	60
1	Mont Pow 5s 62	66¾	66¾	66¾
30	Morris & Co 4½s39	91

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	14,874,000
Previous Week	17,886,000
Same Week Last Year	3,887,000
Sales to Date, 1934	44,796,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	17,587,000

Week's Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 27, 1934	106.03	48.20	26.45
Sat., Jan. 20, 1934	105.52	48.02	26.95
Sat., Jan. 28, 1933	60.71	28.13	27.31
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.33	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 27, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, 1933-34 year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,200	2,310	1,954	751	300
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,240	14,310	11,330	6,190	5,040
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	106.03	106.58	105.52	99.90	60.71
Average 20 Rails	48.33	48.47	48.02	40.80	28.13
Average 20 Utilities	26.48	26.55	26.95	23.29	27.31
Average 60 Bonds	81.2	81.2	80.7	74.9	71.8
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Sterling	$4.96⅛	4.96⅛	5.00	5.11½	3.38¾
Francs	6.22c	6.21⅜	6.24	6.31¼	3.90⅜
Lire	8.31¾c	8.32	8.34	8.33	5.11¾
Marks	37.55c	37.53	37.76	37.84	23.81
Moody's Comm. Index	134.0	133.8	132.9	125.0	80.1
Wheat	$1.00⅝	99⅝	1.01¼	95⅜	56⅜

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	66⅛c	63⅞	66	63⅜	43
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.72½	6.62½	6.83½	6.47½	3.70
Sugar	4.30c	4.30	4.30	4.30	3.90
Coffee	10⅝c	10⅜	10¼	9½	9⅜
Cotton, Per Pound	11.50c	11.35	11.60	10.30	6.25
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.13½	1.12½	1.12	1.11½	57½
Rubber, Per Pound	9.94c	10.13	9.70	9.00	3.96
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$13.50	13.50	13.25	12.50	8.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.15	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	8½c	8½	8⅝	8½	5
Zinc, Per Pound	4.35c	4.35	4.30	4.35	2.92½
Gold, Per Ounce	$34.45	34.45	34.45	34.06	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	43⅜c	43¼	43⅝	44⅝	28⅝
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	72.1	72.1	72.0	71.4	56.4

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40⅛	13¾	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	37⅜	37½	37⅜	— ⅜	34	37½
97	80	Do preferred 7	....	92	91	91	— 1	90¼	91
13⅜	3	Adams Express	26700	10½	9½	10	— ⅛	9⅞	10
71	38	Do preferred 5	....	70½	70¼	70¼	+ ¼	70¼	....
21⅜	8	Adams Millis ⅝	2700	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅜	18¼	19⅛
12⅜	5½	Address-Mult	3800	9⅞	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅛	8½	9⅛
9⅜	1¼	Advance Rumely	2100	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛	6¼	6½
11⅜	5⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	6800	8¾	7¼	8⅜	+ 1¼	8⅜	8½
312	47½	Air Reduction 3	7000	106¼	101	101	— 2½	100½	101
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	1900	2¼	2¼	2½	+ ¼	2⅜	2¾
33	11¾	Alaska Juneau ⅜b	44900	22¼	21¼	22	— ⅛	21⅜	22
8¾	⅝	Alleghany Corp	27800	4⅞	4⅜	4½	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
21⅝	1	Do preferred ww	3600	11	9⅛	9½	— 1⅛	9⅛	9⅜
20	1¾	Do preferred x-war	700	10	9	9	— ⅛	8	9⅛
21	1¾	Do preferred ww xl	600	10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	8⅛	10
186½	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	11200	156½	151½	153⅜	+ 1¼	153⅜	155
126	115	Do preferred 7	700	124½	122½	122½	+ ⅜	122½	124½
26⅜	6	Allis-Chalmers	44000	21⅜	19⅛	20⅜	+ ⅜	20⅜	21
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	1400	17	15½	16	+ ⅛	15⅜	16
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	300	4½	4	4½	+ ¼	4	4½
40	5	Do preferred	200	27	27	27	— ½	24	29
49	11½	Amerada Corp 2	13000	49	45⅝	47⅜	+ 1⅜	47⅜	48
36	7¾	Amer Agric Chem Del	17200	36	32½	33½	— ⅛	33½	35⅝
28½	8	American Bank Note	6800	19	17⅜	18	+ ⅛	17⅜	18
49⅞	34	Do preferred 3	....	44½	44	44½	+ 1	44	46
16⅜	1	American Beet Sugar	4900	9⅞	9¼	9½	— ⅛	9⅛	9½
64	2⅜	Do preferred	300	60	58	58⅞	....	58½	60
42½	9⅜	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	2600	35½	34	35	+ ⅜	34	35¼
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	100	98	100	+ 1	98	100
103½	49½	*American Can 4	44500	103½	99⅛	99⅝	+ ⅜	99⅝	99⅞
124	112	Do preferred 7	700	133	130⅞	133	+ 2	130	133
39⅝	6¾	American Car & Fdy	10700	29⅜	27⅛	27⅜	— 1⅜	27	28
58⅝	15	Do preferred	2000	49½	46	46½	— 1⅛	46	47
14	1⅝	American Chain	3900	12	7½	11	+ 3½	10¼	11¼
31½	3½	Do preferred	1400	30	22½	26½	+ 8½	27	30
51¾	34	American Chicle 2	700	49	48⅛	48⅝	+ ½	48⅛	49⅛
89⅜	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	32300	62⅜	59	59¼	— ½	59	60
6	1	American En Tilg	3800	4	3¼	3¾	+ ¼	3⅜	4
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	100	9	9	9	+ 1	8½	9
19⅜	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	63400	11¾	10½	10¼	+ ⅛	10⅛	10⅜
44⅞	7⅜	Do preferred	4200	24⅞	22	22½	— ⅛	22	23
36⅜	6¼	Do 6% preferred	5100	20¾	17⅜	20	+ 2⅛	20	20⅜
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	7600	14⅜	13½	14	+ ⅛	13½	14
21⅜	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	13100	20⅜	18½	20	+ 1½	19⅜	20
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	5400	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼	9	9¾
57½	13½	Do preferred	1400	38¾	36½	36⅝	— 1⅜	36½	37¼
42½	24¾	Amer Home Products 2.40	2500	33½	32½	33	+ 1	32	33⅛
17½	3⅜	American Ice Sec	12200	9⅜	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼	8⅝	9
57⅞	25	Do preferred 6	500	41½	40½	40⅝	— ⅜	40⅝	42
15¼	4¼	Amer International	15500	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	2300	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1⅜
12	1¼	Do preferred	....	4	4	4¼	— 2¼	4⅜	....
39½	5⅝	American Locomotive	7600	34½	32	32⅝	— ⅝	32	32⅞
63	17⅜	Do preferred	2800	62½	60¼	60¼	— 1⅜	60	61
22⅞	8⅜	American Mach Fdy .80	12100	17⅝	16½	17⅜	+ ⅜	17¼	17⅝
7	1	Amer Mach & Metals	11300	7⅛	4	7	+ 3⅛	6⅜	6⅝
6⅜	⅝	Do ctfs	3500	6⅝	4½	6	+ 2	6	6¼
23⅜	3¼	American Metal	9700	21⅜	20	20	+ ⅜	20⅛	20⅜
30½	17	American News 1½	....	29	23	26½	+ 3¼	24½	26⅜
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	29800	9¼	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅜	8⅛	8⅜
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1½	3600	21⅜	19½	19⅝	— ⅛	19⅜	20
41⅛	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	7100	23⅜	22⅛	22⅞	— ⅛	22⅞	23
19	4⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	97400	17	15⅝	16¼	+ ¼	16⅛	16½
119	81½	Do preferred 7	....	111½	111½	111½	— ½	111	112
31⅞	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	50000	23¼	21⅝	22	— ⅛	21⅜	22
47⅜	20⅛	Amer Safety Razor 3	3500	42⅜	38	42½	+ 5	42⅜	42⅞
7⅞	⅛	American Seating	6800	5⅞	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜	4⅜	5½
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	7000	2¼	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
36⅜	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	25⅜	24	25¼	+ 1⅜	25	25¼
53½	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	88200	46⅞	43½	44	— ⅜	43⅝	44
82	20½	Do 6% preferred	500	82	77	80	+ 5	76	80½
106	37	Do preferred 4¼	300	106	104	106	+ 3½	105	107½
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3	600	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	....	50½	51
112	102½	Do preferred 6	100	108	108	108	— 2	103½	108
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	15500	25⅛	23¼	23⅝	— ⅜	23½	23⅞
85	37⅝	Do preferred	....	80	76	80	+ 4	80	81
47⅜	30	Amer Stores 2	1200	40⅜	39⅜	39⅞	+ ½	39	40
74	21½	American Sugar 2	4100	56½	53	54⅞	+ ⅞	54⅜	55
112½	80	Do preferred 7	400	108	107	107½	— ½	107½	110⅜
26	6	American Tobacco	1700	18⅝	17¼	18	— ⅛	17⅜	18¼
134⅝	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	16500	119¾	117⅛	117½	— 1⅝	117	....
90	45	American Tobacco 5	6000	73½	70½	73½	+ 1⅜	73	74¼
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	2700	78	72½	75⅝	+ 2⅛	75½	76
120	102⅜	Do preferred 6	300	114	112½	114	+ 1½	112½	113⅜
25	2⅜	Amer Type Founders	2300	10⅜	8	8⅜	— 1⅜	7½	8½
37⅜	7	Do preferred	....	16	15	15	— 4⅜	15	15½
43¼	10⅜	Amer Water Works 1	35000	24	22	22⅜	— ⅜	22	22¼
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	1000	72¼	68	72	+ 7	71	74⅜
17	3½	American Woolen	7100	13⅜	12⅜	13	— ⅝	12⅞	13
73¼	22⅝	Do preferred	6800	73	70	72	+ ¼	72	72¼
3¼	1½	Amer Writ Paper	5900	2¼	2¼	2⅜	....	2⅜	3
14⅜	5¾	Do preferred	....	14⅞	8½	13⅞	+ 3⅞	12	13⅜
10	2½	American Zinc & Lead	2800	8½	7½	7⅝	— ⅜	7⅝	7⅞
66	20	Do preferred	200	42½	42½	42½	....	42	52
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	106600	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝	— 1	15⅜	15⅞
15⅞	4⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	300	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛	10⅞	12
39¼	8⅜	Anchor Cap .60	4000	23¾	21½	23	+ ½	23	23¼
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	88	86¾	88	— ½	87	88
14½	2⅜	Andes Copper	100	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ 1⅜	6½	7⅜
9⅜	1	A P W Paper	1700	7	6	6⅜	+ ⅜	6½	7
29¼	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	700	28	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛	27⅝	28
115	95	*Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	— ¼	107¼	110
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	800	87	84	84	— ½	82½	84½
7¾	1½	Armour of Ill A	38700	6	5¼	5⅜	....	5⅝	5¾
5	⅝	Do B	16300	3⅛	2⅝	3	....	2⅞	3
93	7	Do preferred	14300	61½	57⅝	59½	— ½	59¼	60
7	1⅜	Arnold Constable	2500	4¾	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4¾
9⅜	2	Art Loom Corp	....	7½	6⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜	7	7¾
9⅜	3½	Art Metals	....	7	6	6	— ⅝	6	6½
5¼	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	2500	2⅜	2	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	9900	15⅝	13½	15⅛	+ 1½	15½	15⅝
62	18	Do 1st preferred	200	62	62	62	+ 4¾	62	69
55	15	Do 2nd preferred	200	55	53¼	53¾	+ ¼	50⅛	57
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	31½	30	31½	+ 1½	30	34
80⅜	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	49300	71	67¼	67⅛	— 1¼	67⅝	67⅞
79¾	50	Do preferred 4.80g	1300	78	75	75	— 2½	74½	77
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	11600	51	46¾	48¼	....	48⅛	49
26	4½	Atlantic G & W 1	200	15½	15½	15½	+ 1½	13	20
33⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	55800	33⅜	31⅝	32½	+ ⅛	32¼	32½
43⅛	9	Atlas Powder	3800	42⅜	40	41½	— 1¼	40½	41½
91	60	*Do preferred 6	....	90	89	89	— ½	86	89
34⅜	1½	Atlas Tack	1600	11½	9⅞	10	— ½	9½	10
84½	31	Auburn Automobile 2	27800	53½	51	52	— ¾	51⅞	52½
9⅞	⅜	Austin Nichols	3400	9⅜	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛	8½	9⅛
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	101200	10¼	8⅞	10⅛	+ ⅜	10	10⅛

—B B B—

17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	86100	14¼	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛	13⅜	13½
60	9½	Do preferred	2500	51	46	49	— 1	47	50
37⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	47400	29⅜	27⅜	28	— ⅜	27⅜	28
39¼	9½	Do preferred	6500	34½	32½	32¾	— 1	33½	34¼
99⅞	66¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	90	90	90	— 1	88	90
45⅝	20	Bangor & Aroostook 2	12300	45⅝	43	45⅝	+ 2½	45½	45⅞
110	68⅜	Do preferred 7	....	106½	103	106½	+ 3½	105	107⅜
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	800	4⅛	4⅛	4½	+ ¼	4	4⅜
26½	5¼	Do preferred	....	20	25	25	— 1	22	25
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	46100	10	9¼	9⅝	....	9⅜	9½
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	400	33⅞	32½	33⅞	— ⅝	33½	34
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	1700	13	13¼	14	....	13⅝	14⅜
28	26	Beech Creek R R	....	32	31	32	+ 4½	30	32
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1000	62½	60½	60½	— 1¼	60	62
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	15600	12⅜	11¼	11¾	— ⅛	11⅜	11⅝
104½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	1100	104½	102¼	104¼	+ 4⅜	98	104
21⅝	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	92800	21⅝	19¼	21⅜	+ 2	21¼	21⅜
15	8½	Benef Ind Loan 1½	2000	13¼	13⅜	13⅜	— ½	13⅜	13½
33½	9	*Best & Co ½g	3700	31½	28½	31½	+ 2	31	31⅜
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	103600	46½	43	45⅛	+ 1¼	45¼	45⅝
82	25½	Do 7% preferred	7000	81⅜	76	78½	+ 2⅜	78½	79
35	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	34⅜	32	33½	— ¼	33⅜	34
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	7400	14¼	12⅝	14	— ⅝	14	14⅜
88	53	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	88	88	88	+ 1⅜	85	88
50	24	Blumenthal (S) pfd	....	50⅜	50	50	+ 5	50	64⅞
68¾	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 2	7100	68⅜	65¼	66⅞	+ ½	66¼	67
81	52	Bon Ami 5b	200	81	80⅛	81	+ 1	79⅝	82
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	29000	25	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅜	23¼	23½
27	5½	Borg Warner Co ⅝E	22600	27	24	26¾	+ 2	26	26¼
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	100	19	19	19	+ ½	16¼	17⅝
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	700	2¼	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½	1⅝
16⅜	2⅝	Briggs Mfg ¾	97400	16⅜	13½	16¼	+ 2	16⅜	16¼
18⅝	7½	Briggs & Stratton 1	200	17	16	17	+ 1	17	17
40½	25	Bristol Myers 2.10b	6700	32½	30½	31⅞	+ 1⅜	31⅝	32
9⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	900	5½	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛	5	5½
37⅜	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	11700	34	32¼	32½	— ½	32⅜	33
87	64	Do preferred 6	1700	85½	84	84	— 3	82¼	85
88½	60	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1900	75	72	72½	....	72⅜	74
58½	28½	Brown Shoe 3	900	58½	57	58⅛	+ 1½	56½	57⅞
118½	108¼	Do preferred 7	....	118½	118½	118½	+ 2¼	119¼	....
18½	1⅜	Brunswick Balke Coll	800	9⅜	8½	8⅝	— ½	8½	9
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	4000	8⅜	7½	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8⅛
75	20½	Do preferred 2	....	75	71	75	+ 5	68	76
19⅝	2⅜	Do C V pfd	1500	13⅜	12½	12½	— ⅜	12	13¼
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg Co	23200	7⅛	6½	6¾	— ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
36	3	Do preferred	....	32½	29	31½	— ½	31	31½
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	22500	5	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	13100	12⅛	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛	11¼	11⅜
5	⅛	Bulova Watch Co	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3½
5	½	Burns Brothers A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	2	3¼
3	⅛	Do A ctfs	600	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
13	1¾	Do pfd	....	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1½	5¾	7
20⅞	6⅜	Burroughs Add Mach .40	40900	18¾	16⅜	18	+ ¼	17⅞	18
8	1	Bush Terminal	1900	3⅜	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
9½	1	Do deb	500	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ 1¼	4¾	5½
10	4⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd ctfs	....	10	9	9¼	+ 2¼	9¾	12
4¼	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	1500	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅜
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	800	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....	1½	1⅝
7½	1¼	Butterick	2500	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	3⅞
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	16000	30⅞	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅝	28⅝	29
80	30⅝	Do preferred	....	59½	55⅞	55⅝	+ ⅛	52	56⅞

—C C C—

34⅜	7⅝	California Packing	4400	26⅜	24	25½	+ ⅝	25⅛	26
2⅜	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	15300	⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	11500	5⅝	5	5¼	— ⅛	5⅛	5¼
16½	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	2500	11½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜	10⅞	11½
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin A/c 1	6700	27⅞	26	26⅜	— ⅛	26⅜	27
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific 1.15b	35700	16⅜	15⅛	15⅞	— ⅛	15⅞	16
30½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	1100	30¼	30¼	30½	— ¼	30¼	30⅝
12½	4¼	Capital Administration	1200	8¼	7	8	+ ⅜	7½	8⅝
35½	25⅞	Do preferred	....	27	26⅝	27	— ⅝	26	27
79¼	50¼	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5	....	79	76	79	+ 4	79	81
103⅛	30½	Case Threshing Mach	55500	80⅝	75½	77⅞	+ 1⅜	77⅛	78
86⅛	41	Do preferred 4	300	78⅞	77¼	78	+ 1½	78	78⅞
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛E	7800	29⅜	27½	28¾	....	28⅝	28⅝
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	62600	43½	40¼	40¾	— ⅝	40½	40⅝
5⅞	½	Celotex Co	400	3½	3	3	....	2¾	2⅞
4⅝	⅜	Do ctfs	2400	2½	2	2	— ¼	1⅝	2⅜
12⅜	1½	Do preferred	....	8	8	8	— 1	7½	8⅝
61	14	Central Aguirre 1½	3700	30⅞	29½	30	....	29⅛	29⅞
11⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	3200	9½	8⅝	9¼	+ 1⅛	9	9¾
44⅜	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	39300	36⅞	34¼	34⅞	— ⅜	34⅝	35
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	6600	5⅝	4⅜	5¼	+ ⅜	5⅜	5½
30¾	4	Do preferred 7	100	24	24	24	+ 6	20	26
23½	7½	Checker Cab	100	11	11	11	— 5½	10½	17⅛
49⅛	24⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	26800	44⅞	43⅜	43⅝	— ⅜	43⅜	44
52½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2.52	6300	42⅛	39½	40	— ⅞	39⅝	40
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	200	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
8½	½	Do preferred	700	5½	3½	3½	— ⅜	3½	3½
7⅞	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	6700	5⅛	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜	4⅜	4⅞
14⅜	2½	Do preferred	6800	10½	9	9⅜	— ⅛	9⅜	10
13⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	10000	7	6	6½	— ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
38⅛	1½	Do preferred	34900	10¼	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅜	9½	9⅝
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	35000	11⅛	9⅜	10½	— ⅛	10⅜	10⅝
34⅜	2	Do preferred	2400	20½	19⅜	19½	— 1	19¼	20
12⅜	2⅛	Chigaco Pneum Tool	9600	9¼	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛	8⅝	9
25¼	5½	Do preferred	6000	21¾	18⅜	20⅞	+ 1⅞	20¼	20⅞
10⅛	2	Chicago R I & Pac	4200	5⅛	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼	4¼	4⅜
16	2⅜	Do 6% pfd	1500	7	6	6⅜	— ⅛	6	6¼
19⅜	3½	Do 7% pfd	2300	8¾	7⅞	7½	— ⅛	7⅞	7⅞
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅜ g	3900	24	23	23½	— ⅛	22½	23½
10⅜	2	Childs Co	2100	8	7½	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾	7¾
21½	6	Chile Copper	....	16	15	15	— 1⅛	12	16
59½	7⅜	Chrysler Motor 1 g	318600	56⅝	53	54¼	— ½	54¼	54½
25

REAL RECOVERY TASK IS TO PUT MEN TO WORK

Disposition to Overvalue Monetary Aspects Seen; Better Balance Needed.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Business executives, confused by tall radical talk by subordinates at Washington, should not underestimate the sense of realism of the Roosevelt administration.

The striking success of the government's latest new financing is an indication of the strong emphasis by the President on practical considerations.

Mr. Rukeyser

The course of events refutes the silly allegations which were trumped up by "sound money" fanatics not so long ago.

During such debates, there was a disposition to overvalue the monetary aspects of the problem of recovery.

It now becomes increasingly apparent that the real task of reconstruction centers around returning unemployed men to gainful jobs.

TEMPORARY EXPEDIENTS

The administration has sought to ease the period of transition by employing the idle in CWA and PWA projects, but President Roosevelt's budget message showed that these are only regarded as temporary expedients.

The goal of a balanced budget in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1935, presupposes the shifting of large numbers of unemployed from public to private payrolls. This, of course, can be achieved only if there is a sharp further business recovery.

In the new co-operation between government and business in the next 18 months, there must therefore be concentration on policies which have real lifting power. The principal of these centers around the concept of economic balance, under which the vast social groups are so justly remunerated that they can interchange among themselves the products of their year's labor.

PRICES STILL LOW

In specific terms, this entails a further relative increase in farm prices to "parity." Only about half of the objective has thus far been attained. In the recent over-advertising of the money question, there has been a disposition in business quarters to lose sight of the importance of re-establishing an equilibrium.

Private business would also be encouraged by scientific tax revision, with the elimination of the punitive spirit. Likewise, it would be helped by an affirmative statement from the White House concerning the social utility of legitimate business profits, and of the public value of useful, honest, and efficient enterprise and venturesomeness.

Perhaps, too, a clearer understanding of the attitude of the government toward employer-employe relationships would also be of pivotal value. Socially minded employers, who accept collective bargaining and are eager to pay their men well under proper working conditions, are a little apprehensive lest efficiency might be hampered by arbitrary rules.

BANK SEGREGATION

H. Parker Willis, Columbia banking expert and advisor to the Senate committee, suggests a compromise on the mandatory segregation of bank functions, such as the divorcement of investment banking from commercial banking, as provided in the banking act of 1933.

Dr. Willis, in trust companies, points out:

"Possibly the most feasible way of making a real start may be found in the adoption of the California system, whereby the different banking functions—deposit banking, investment banking, trust company or fiduciary banking, and savings banking, are 'segregated,' and although conducted under a single board of directors, are carried on as separate entities with segregated assets and liabilities."

I believe that the bankers would welcome this proposed compromise.

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Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year, included the following:

Year ended December 31—	1933	1932
*General Motors	$ 1.72	$ .9
Atlantic Refining	2.46	1.35
*American Brake Shoe	.53	2.70
*Commonwealth & Southern	5.66	4.12
Norfolk & Western	15.20	11.30
General Baking	.52	1.94
Purity Bakeries Inc.	.96	.41
Hercules Powder	2.79	.24
December 31 quarter—		
*Bethlehem Steel	.67	Nil
November 30 quarter—		
Teck-Hughes Mining	.15	.16

*Pfd.
‡Com.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Jan. 27.—Toledo grain on track (28¼ rate basis-nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, 88½@89c; No. 1 red, 89½@90c. Corn unchanged. Oats, No. 2 white, 28½@30c; No. 3 white, 28@29½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4½@5c above track quotation; oats, 2½@3c above. Seeds unchanged.

Week's Range on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 27, and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
5 Acm Wire vtc	10½	8½	10¾	+ 2
*125 Acme Steel..	39	37½	38½	+ 1⅜
*50 Adams M 1pf	75	75	75	+ 2
2 Aero Sup MA	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
31 Do B	4	3	3⅞	+ ⅛
2 Acetol ProdA	6	5	6	+ ½
2 Ainsworth ..	10½	10½	10½	— ½
8 Air Invest...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
22 Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2 Do cv pf	16½	16	16½	+ 1
*125 Ala Gt South	47¾	44¾	47¾	+ 1⅝
*140 Ala Pow $7pf	50	49	49	— 2
1 Allen Indust.	5	5	5	+ 1
6 Allied I Inv p	9⅛	8½	8½	— 1
26 Allied Mills..	9¼	8½	9⅛	+ ⅜
42 Alum Co Am	85½	79¾	80¼	— 2
*550 Do pref ..	76½	75	76½	— ¼
1 Alum Goods..	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
4 Alum Ltd ..	34	32	32	....
1 Do pref ..	45	45	45	....
*3 Do D war..	11	11	11	+ ⅝
6 Am Beverage	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
1 AmBrit&Cont	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
*60 Am Book ..	51½	51	51	— 1
1 Am Cap B..	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
2 Do A	2	2	2	+ ⅛
2 Do pref ..	20	20	20	+ 3
*150 Do pr pf..	59½	58	59½	+ 1½
2 Am C & E ⅄LA	30	28½	30	+ 3½
41 Do B	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
15 Am Corp	¼	3-16	3-16	....
3 Am Cyan A	20	20	20	+ 3¾
348 Do B	18⅝	17⅜	18	+ ¾
3 Am Dept St..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2 Am Equities	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
18 Am & F P w	7⅛	6½	7	— ⅛
30 Am Fdries ..	1	1	1	....
*50 Do B pfd..	13½	13	13⅞	+ 1
*75 Do D pfd..	13	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
*30 Am Rk P&L pf.	37½	35½	35½	+ 5
20 Armstg Ck ..	19¼	18½	19	— ⅛
4 Art Met Wks	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
*50 Arundel ..	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
14 As G & E...	1⅜	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
111 Do A	1	1	1	....
13 Do pfd....	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
19 Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
4 As Rayon....	3⅜	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
15 As Tel Ut....	5-16		5-16	....
8 Atl Cst Fish..	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
340 Atlas Corp...	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
16 Do pfd A..	42⅝	40½	41¾	+ 1½
137 Do war ..	6⅞	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
35 Auto V Mch.	4½	3¾	4½	+ ⅛
*175 Axton Fis A.	68⅞	66	66	— 3

—B—

*875 Babck & W..	51	44	49	+ 5½
2 Baldwin rts	10	10	10	+ ⅛
22 Bellanca Aircr	4⅜	3¼	4⅜	+ 1⅛
*75 Bell Tel Can	113	113	113	....
2 Bickfords	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ 1
12 Bliss E W ..	7	3	7	+ 3⅜
17 Blue Ridge...	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
7 Do cv pfd...	36½	35	36	+ 1
*325 Boback Hf..	12½	9	12½	+ 2¾
*50 Do 1st pfd	50	50	50	—26
6 Blumenthal ..	9	8	9	+ 1
*150 Borne Scrym.	9	8	8	+ 1
*20 Bost & Alb..	120	120	120	+ 1¼
*30 B & A stp	13	13	13	+ 2
5 Bourjois	6⅛	6	6¼	+ 2⅛
4 Braz T & L..	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
2 Bridgpt Mach	1	1	1	....
1 Brill A	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
6 Brillo Mfg....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
3 Br Am O cou	14	14	14	+ ½
1 Do reg....	14½	14½	14½	+ 5½
13 Br Am Tb B	29	28⅝	29	+ ¼
23 Brit Celan....	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
*75 Brown Co pf	9½	8½	8½	— ⅝
75 Brown F Dist	18	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅝
*450 Buckeye P L	35	33	35	+ 1
9 Bul N&EP pf	17⅜	16⅜	17½	+ ⅜
5 Do 1st pfd	73	71	72	+ 2
2 Bulova W Wtc	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
*1625 Bk Hill & S	58⅝	56½	57½	+ ½
4 Burma Ltd..	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
118 Butler Bros..	8⅝	5¾	7⅜	+ 2
22 Bwana M'Kub	1¼	1¼	1¼	....

—C—

18 Cab R T vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
20 Cab & Wire A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
33 Do B.....	9-16		9-16	— ⅛
42 Can Indl Alc A	19½	18⅝	19⅛	— ⅜
14 Do B.....	19	17⅞	18	— 1
73 Can Marc W..	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
50 Carib Syn	4	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
*50 CaroP&L7s pf	35	33	35	....
*20 Do 6½ pfd..	27	27	27	— 1
4 Carnation	14⅞	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
69 Carrier Corp.	8¼	6⅝	7⅜	+ 1¼
1 Castle A M..	15	15	15	....
*225 Celanese pfd..	98¼	93	88½	+ 4½
*370 Do 1st pfd	101	98	1101⅛	+ 3
6 Celluloid	18	16½	16½	— 2½
*75 Do pfd....	40	37	37	— 7
*20 Cen IIPS 6 pf	15¾	15	15	— 2
9 Cent Cuf G&E	11½	10¾	11	— ⅛
1 Cen&SW Ut....	2	2	2	....
56 Cen St El....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
4 Do 6s pfd....	6	6	6	+ 1
*50 Do 7s pfd..	13	11	12¾	+ 8⅞
38 Centrif Pl....	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
1 †Charis	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
*50 Chesebro ..	124½	124½	124½	+ 1½
*210 Childs pfd ..	21¼	18⅜	21	+ 1½
1 Chief Consol..	¾	¾	¾	....
440 Citie Service.	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
12 Do pfd.....	18¾	17	18	+ ¾
3 Do B pfd....	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
*10 Do BB pfd	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
1 Do P 6s pf	20	14	20	+ 8
14 City Aut Stpg	11¼	9	11	+ 1
48 Clau Neon Lts	1⅛	⅞	⅞	—1-16
6 Clev El Ill..	27½	27	27	— ¼
*50 Do pfd.....	102	101½	101½	+ 1½
5 Cleve Tract...	3¾	3¾	3½	— ⅛
2 Club Aluminu.	¾	¾	¾	....
13 Colon Oil....	2¼	1¾	2	— ⅛
1 Colts Pat Fire	22	21	21	+ 2½
*1975 Col G&E pf	90	86½	88½	+ 1½
7 Col O&G vtc	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
24 Comwith Edis	57½	51	55	+ 3½
149 Comw&So war	7-16		⅜	+ 1⅛
*150 CP&L 1st pfd	7½	7	7⅜	+ 1½
2 Com Wat Svc	9¾		9¾	— ⅛
3 Compo Sh M..	9	9	9	— 1
86 Cons Aircraft	10¾	9½	10⅜	+ ⅞
*50 Con Ch Ind A	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
57 Con Cop Mng	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
22 Cn G&E Balt	59¾	57	58	— 1½
*60 Do pfd A..	96	95	96	+ 2
2 Cons Ret St..	2	2	2	....
*70 Cons M S C	135	135	135	....
1 Cont Royalty	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
1 Cont Secur..	3	3	3	— ⅛
4 Coop-Bess	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ 1⅛
5 Do pfd ww	20	18	20	+ 4
113 Cord Corp....	8	7¼	7⅝	....
335 Corr & Rey ..	3½	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
7 Do pfd A..	23	19	22½	+ 4½
14 Cosden O M..	3⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
8 Courtaulds ..	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
*1050 Crane Co ..	13½	10¼	10⅝	+ 2⅛
424 Cr Pet....	12½	11⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
84 Cress Gold..	1	13-16	1	....
70 Crocker Wh..	7	6	6¼	....
28 Crown C Pet	4	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
7 Do pfd....	7	6	6	....
2 Cunneo Press	22	22	22	+ 2½
227 Cusi Mex ..	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛

—D—

6 Dan Reeves ..	16	15	15¼	+ ⅝
6 Darby Pet	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
13 Derby Oil	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
9 Detroit Airc..	⅝	5-16	⅜	+ ⅛
112 Dist Co Ltd.	20½	20½	20½	— ½
83 Dist C Seag..	24⅝	22⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
82 Doeh D Cast	8½	5½	7⅝	+ 2
12 Dow Chem..	76⅜	75¼	76	+ ⅜
*50 Draper Corp.	60	60	60	+19⅝
6 Driver Har..	16⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— 1½
4 Dubil Con....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
*125 Duke Power.	47½	45	45	— 5
3 Duhr Hos B.	1¼	1	1	....
11 Duval Tex...	5¾	5	5¾	+ ¾

—E—

1 Eagle P Lead	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
6 East G & F P	8½	7½	8⅛	— ⅜
*275 Do 7% pfd.	59	58½	59	....
*750 Do 6 pfd..	60	51½	60	+ 7½
4 East Sta Pw	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
1 Do A pfd..	13	13	13	+ 2
*50 Do B pfd..	10	10	10	— ½
*150 East Ut Ass	19¼	19	19	+ ½
3 Do cv....	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
4 Easy W M B	8	7½	7¾	— ⅛
9 Eisler Elec..	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
1084 El Bd & Sh.	15	12	17	+ 1¾
58 Do pfd..	46½	41¼	45¾	+ 3½
49 Do 5 pfd..	39¼	36	39	— ¼
1 El Hous Ut..	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
8 El Pow As..	6¾	6	6	— ⅛
18 Do B.....	6	6	6	— ⅛
31 El P&L op w	3⅞	3¼	3½	— ⅛
3 Elect Share..	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
3 Elect Sh pf..	44	43	44	+ 3
1 Emp Dis Elpf	16	15	16	+ 2
440 Emp G&F Spf	22	22	22	— ½
*150 Do 7s pfd	20	18⅜	18⅜	— 1½
*25 Do 6s pfd..	18	18	18	+ 2½
2 Empire Pow..	7¾	7	7⅜	+ 2⅜
66 Equity Corp.	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
*150 Eureka Pipe.	34½	34	34⅜	+ 2½
19 Europ El Ap..	11½	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅜
9 Do deb rts	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
68 Evans Wallo..	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
69 Ex-cello A&T	6½	6	6½	+ ⅝

—F—

35 Fairchild AvA	7½	5⅞	7¼	+ ⅝
117 Falcon Lead.	3-16		⅛	3-16+1-16
29 Falstaff Brew	6	5	5⅞	+ ⅜
3 Fansteel	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅜
2 Fed Corp....	8	8	8	— ⅛
7 Ferro Enam..	11	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
9 Fiat rcts	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅝
133 Fidelio Brew.	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛
*70 Fst Nat Stpf	112⅝	111	112⅝	+ 1⅝
170 Fish Rubber.	14	12¼	13⅞	+ ⅜
4 Do pref....	73	70⅜	72	+ 2
4 Fitzsim &Con	13⅜	13½	13⅜	....
*50 Fla P&L 7 pf	24	24	24	— ¼
18 Flintkote A..	6⅜	5¼	6⅜	+ 1

—F—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
185 Ford Can A	21	18½	21	+ 1½
*175 Do B....	26	22	26	+ 4½
23 Ford M Ltd.	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
2 Forem Dairy	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 Franki Mfg..	1	1	1	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd....	3	2	3	+ 1½

—G—

15 Garlock Pkg.	17½	16	16⅜	+ 1¼
10 Gen Alloys ..	3⅜	2½	2⅝	....
2½ Gen Aviation	8	6½	8	+ 1½
10 Gen El Ltd.	11	11	11	— ⅛
7 Gen Firepfg..	6⅝	6	6	....
*250 G G-E cvpfB	12½	11	12½	+ ½
3 Gen Invest..	⅛	11-16	⅛	+ ⅛
5 Do pfd....	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
*1100 Gen Pub S pf	40	38	39½	+ 3¼
17 Gen Ray A ..	3½	3	3	....
*2578 Gen T & R	94⅞	85	92¼	+ 6½
*50 Do A pfd..	80	80	80	+11½
6 Ga Pow Pfd.	58⅞	57	58	+ 1
1 Gilbert A C..	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
96 Glen Alden...	13⅞	12⅞	13½	+ ⅝
2 Globe Under.	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
3 Godch Sug B	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
21 Gold & Stk..	57	54	54	—1-16
333 Goldfield Con	5-16		5-16	....
2 Gorh Inc pf..	15⅝	15⅝	15½	— ⅛
14 Do vtc	16¼	15	15	— 1
1 Grd Rap Y....	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
*250 Gray Tel P S	17½	15½	15¼	+ 2¼
*350 Gt A & N nv	147	135	145	+11
*280 Do 1st pf..	123	122	122½	— ½
*250 Gt Nor Pap	21½	20⅜	21½	+ ½
1 Green C & D..	6	6	6	....
8 Greyhound ..	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
3 Groc St vtc..	¾	¾	¾	....
1 Guard Inv....	¼	¼	¼	....
*50 Gf SU 5½spf	41	41	41	+ 2½
159 Gulf Oil Pa..	76⅝	71⅝	74	+ 2½

—H—

6 Hall Lamp....	5½	5	5½	+ ⅝
2 Ham Gas vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16	—1-16
15 Hachm.....	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
3 Hap Candy St	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
3 Hazeltine	3½	3	3	....
3 Hecla Min....	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
3 Helena Rubln.	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
3 Hercules Mot.	20	19	20	+ 1
137 Hir Walker..	54¼	49½	52⅜	— 1½
7 Do pref ..	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅝
1 Hires A	19¼	19¼	19¾	....
72 Holl Gold	2⅛	1¾	2	— ⅛
1 Holophane	2½	2½	2¼	+ ⅛
*350 Horn & H ..	18½	17½	18	+ ⅝
1 Do pref	92	90¼	92	+ 1
55 H Bay M&S	9⅞	9	9¼	— ⅛
195 Hum Oil new	40½	38½	39⅝	+ ⅛
3 Hydro El Sec	7	7	7	....
4 Hygrade Fd..	4¼	3⅞	4¼	....

—I—

3 Ill P&L $6 pf	19	18	18½	+ 7
224 Imp Oil Can.	14	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
19 Imp Tob Brit.	28⅝	28	28⅜	+ ⅛
6 Ind Ter Ill A	2	2	2	....
5 Do B.....	2	2	2	....
3 Ind Pipe L..	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
5 Ind Fin cfc..	1	1	1	....
70 Ind Co Am..	44	42	44	+ 1
2 Int Cig Mch..	19	19	19	— ⅛
*1325 Int Hy-El pf	24	20½	21	— 2
26 Int Mining...	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅜
54 Do war....	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
338 Internat Hat	22½	21	21½	— ⅝
9 Inter Prod...	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
1 Int S Raz B..	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
2 Inter Util A..	5½	4½	4½	+ 1
95 Do B.....	1	1	1	....
4 Do war new	5-16		5-16	....
5 Interst Equit	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1 Do cv pfd..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ 1⅜
*220 Inters PDel pf	16	12	16	+ 2
8 Irving Air Ch	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
10 Ita Superpo A	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
4 Do deb rt..	⅜		⅜	....

—J—

4 Jonas & Nau	1	⅞	⅞	....
1 Do pfd.....	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
*780 Jones & L St	47½	43	45	+ 2¾

—K—

*25 Katz Drug...	22	22	22	+ ½
2 Kerr Lake	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
2 Kingsb Brew..	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
57 Kirby Pet....	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
3 Kirkl L GM..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4 Klein (DE)....	13	12½	12⅝	+ 2
1 Kress S H	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
14 Kreuger Brew	11⅞	10¼	11⅜	+ ⅝

—L—

74 Lake Shore M	44⅜	41½	42½	— 1⅝
1 Lang LnBakA	14½	14½	14½	....
5 Do B.....	4	4	4	+ ⅛
1 Lefcourt Real	1	1	1	+ ⅛
1 Do pfd....	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
64 Lehi C & N..	10	7½	10	+ 2¾
49 Leonard Oil..	6	6	6	....
8 Lerner Strs...	18	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
1 Lerner Str pf	65	64	65	— 5
39 Lib McN&L..	5½	4¼	5	+ ⅛
1 Lion Oil.....	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
10 Lone Star G	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
37 Long Is Lt..	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
*160 Do pref ..	67	60	62	+ 2¼
*50 Do pref B	49¾	48¾	48¾	+ 1¼
41 Louis L & E ..	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
19 Lynch Corp...	35½	33	34	....

—M—

9 McCord RadB	3	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
2 McWil Dredg.	23	20	23	+ 3¾
1 Mapes Cons..	33	33	33	+ 1⅜
1 Marco I Mar	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
4 Mar St Shov	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
3 Maryland Cas	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
2 Mass Ut Asso	2	2	2	....
15 Masser Harris	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅛
52 MathAlk Fpf	38⅞	36⅝	36⅝	+ 1⅝
124 Mavis Bott A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
1 Mayflower As	43½	43½	43½	+ 1⅞
19 Mead John...	54	47½	54	+ 7
10 Memph N Gas	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	— ⅛
3 Merrim Strs	13	12¾	13	+ 1
7 Merritt C & S	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ⅛
1 Do pref....	12	12	12	+ 2
*25 Metro Ed pf	59	59	59	+ 4
2 Mex-Olym Oil	2	2	2	....
15 Mich G & O	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
19 Michigan Sug	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
10 Do B vtc..	4	4	4	+ ⅛
9 M St P A vtc	1¼	1	1¼	....
10 Do B vtc..	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2 M Roy cv pf	8	8	8	— 1¼
43 M West Util	½	3-16	½	+ 1-16
3 Do pfd....	1⅛	¾	1⅛	+ 9-16

—M—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
11 Min Co Can	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
*30 Miss R P pf	79½	75¾	79½	+ 4½
*20 Minn Hon pfd	91	91	91	....
2 Modine Mfg..	11	11	11	— 3½
1 Mock J Voen	9	9	9	+ ⅛
*575 †Mohawk 1 pf	58½	52	58½	+ 8½
*450 Do 2nd pfd	26	24½	26	+ 1¾
260 Molybden vtc	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜	....
*610 †Mont Wd A	104⅜	97	97¼	+ 1⅜
*1850 Montg LH&P	38	36½	37½	+ 2⅜
1 Mort Bk Col.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
5 Mt & Gulf..	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
26 Mount Prod..	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
1 Mt St T & T	106¼	105	105½	....

—N—

8 Nat Am Co....	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
177 Nat Bell Hess	3	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
10 Nat Bond&Sh	34⅜	32	34	+ 1
1 Nat Fuel Gas..	14⅛	14	14½	+ ⅛
22 Nat Invest..	2½	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
6 Do war....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
*25 Do pfd....	44½	44½	44½	+ 2½
17 Nat Leather..	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
*4050 Nat Pr & Pf	64⅞	54	64½	+ 9
40 Nat Rub Mch	6	5	6	+ 1⅞
32 Nat Service..	⅝		⅝	....
*50 Nat Stl Car.	14½	14½	14½	— ⅝
12 Nat Sug war	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
4 Nat Tbe Fds A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1 Nat T Brdg A	¾	¾	¾	+1-16
1 Nat Trans..	8	8	8	— ⅛
16 Nat Un Rad..	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ⅛
*1875 Natomas Co	74	72½	74½	....
4 Newberry JJ	19¼	18½	19½	+

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1934.

Established 1924, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
2 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount for cash.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

1 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
6% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
2 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection, do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Dixon
Brookline Blvd., 914. Brookline News Co.
...tler St., 5240.....R. Kumen
...nter Ave., 2167.....Center News
...eral St., 220.....F. & A. News Co.
...eral St., 921.....Finn Bros.
...bes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauff
...newood Ave., 540. Homewood News Co.
...ddock, Braddock Ave., 708. F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
McKees Rocks Chartiers Ave., 27....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606.....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 155. Carnegie News

Death Notices 1

BAILEY—Thursday, January 25, 1933, at 5 a. m., JAMES ELMER, husband of Florence Strock Bailey, aged 71 years. Funeral services at his late home, Cross street, Leetsdale, Pa., Sunday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CONNOR—Suddenly, Wednesday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m., FRED W. CONNOR, husband of Elizabeth Coulson Connor. Funeral from the funeral home of Joseph A. Crowley, 2510 Center avenue. Services Sunday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CUNNINGHAM—At New Castle, Pa., MILLIE C., widow of John T. Cunningham. Saturday, January 27, at 9 a. m., at her home, 1015 North Mill street, New Castle. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Joseph S. Rice Co. chapel, 215 East North street, New Castle. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

DORTENZO—Suddenly, Thursday, January 25, CAMILLE, husband of Florence Dalluca, aged 37 years. Funeral from his late residence 418 Ella street, Monday, January 29, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at Calvary Chapel, Lorigan street, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

FINNEGAN—Friday, Jan. 26, 1934, at 11:50 p. m., JOHN, husband of the late Josephine Pitt Finnegan, in his 72nd year. Funeral from his late residence, 306 Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, Monday, January 30, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

HIGH—Saturday afternoon, January 27, 1934, at 2:10 o'clock, RENA MAY McWILLIAMS, widow of John L. High, of 810 South Highland avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

HOWARD—On Friday morning, January 26, at 9:30 o'clock, EVAN, beloved husband of Daisy Howard (nee Purcell), father of Doris Lee Howard, at the family home, 132 Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon. Services on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars and friends invited. Military funeral. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

HUFF—Thursday, January 25, at 10:40 a. m., FREDERICK HUFF. Survived by his wife, Isabel Donnelly Huff; one son, Charles F., daughter, Mrs. F. H. McCullough and four grandchildren. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. F. H. McCullough, 2965 Charlotte street, North Side, Monday, January 29, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Annunciation Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—Saturday morning, January 27, 1934, ELIZABETH A., widow of John L. Johnson and mother of Mrs. Foster T. Harper, of 3266 Eastmont avenue, Dormont, and Mrs. E. T. W. Craig, of San Diego, Cal. Friends received at Taylor's funeral home, 7127 Kelly boulevard, at Homewood. Services Monday, January 29, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Beaver Cemetery.

KELLY—Friday, January 26, 1934, at 1 a. m., JOSEPH J. KELLY, beloved husband of Hannah Hickey Kelly. Funeral from his late residence 409 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, January 29, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Members of Holy Name Society, Fraternal Order of Police and friends are invited.

KENNEDY—Friday, January 26, MYRTLE A., KENNEDY, sister of Catherine V. and John A. Kennedy. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Bradford avenue, Crafton, Monday, January 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Philip's Cemetery. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

Death Notices 1

LINDOW—Friday, January 26, 1933, at 2:58 p. m., ELIZABETH ENDRES, aged 76 years, widow of August Lindow. Funeral at her late home, 1261 Columbus avenue, North Side, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

LOWE—Friday, January 26, 1934, at 12:10 a. m., MARY E. LOWE (nee Horrocks), widow of Henry C. Lowe and mother of Harold C. Lowe. Services at her late residence, 854 Taylor avenue, Avalon, Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

LYTLE—At Stanford, Ontario, Can., January 25, JOHN EDWARD, infant son of Rev. Louis W. and Olive Lytle. Remains will arrive at the funeral home of Geo. W. Heard, 4064 Perrysville avenue, Monday at 3 p. m. Services at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday.

McBANE—Thursday, January 25, 1934, at 7:30 p. m., MARY C. BYERS, beloved wife of George McBane. Funerals from the family residence, 21 Park way, Stowe Township, Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Via car No. 28 to "S" Curve.

McLAUGHLIN—At Columbia Hospital, January 26, at 6:20 p. m., OLIVIA, wife of LAUGHLIN (nee Wilson), wife of William G. McLaughlin. Funeral services at the Plum Creek Church, New Texas, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Plum Creek Cemetery. Friends are invited.

PORTNOY—Saturday, January 27, at the Montefiore Hospital, SUZANNE PENTLER, wife of Bernard Portnoy, in her 23rd year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Zentler and sister of Mrs. Ruth Williams. Funeral Sunday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Services will be held Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m.

SCHRADER—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at 12:30 p. m., GEORGE F. SCHRADER, husband of Anna Helm Schrader and father of Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Edna McMahon and Mrs. Louisa Zinn, formerly of 838 Concord street, Pureau, from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 2407 East Carson street, South Side, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Triumph Council, P. H. C. and friends invited.

SCHONFIELD—At her home, 5222 Forbes street, Thursday, January 25, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., Miss MIRIAM SCHONFIELD, daughter of the late Louis and Hannah Nathan Schonfield, sister of Mrs. Carrie Loeb, Miss Olivia and Isaac Schonfield. Remains may be viewed at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street, until Sunday morning, when the remains will be taken to state in the Rodef Shalom Temple from 1 o'clock until the time of services at 2:30 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment in West View Cemetery. (New York, Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., Cincinnati, Harrisburg, Cleveland, Little Rock, Ark., Milwaukee, Seattle, Atlantic City, Richmond, Va., Los Angeles, Hartford, Boston, Washington, D. C., Buffalo and Erie papers please copy.)

SLONE—On Saturday, January 27, 1934, at his home, 733 East Ohio street, North Side, JACOB SLONE, beloved husband of Fannie Davidson Slone, in his 54th year. Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, January 28, at 1 p. m.

SPENDLIK—Friday, at 10:30 p. m., CYRIL SPENDLIK, aged 56 years. Remains may be viewed at the A. J. Huser funeral home, 5102 Charlotte avenue, Mc-Kees Rocks. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

STEWART—At the Pittsburgh Hospital, Thursday, January 25, at 11:55 p. m., THOMAS H. STEWART, husband of Elizabeth Taylor Stewart, in his 60th year. Funeral on Monday, January 29, at 2 p. m., at his home, 533 Fourth street, Pitcairn. Interment in Union Cemetery, Irwin, Pa.

WARD—Friday, January 26, 1934, at 10:27 p. m., MARY T. McKEOWN WARD, widow of William Ward, at her residence, 1816 Murdock street, Scout Hill (via Trafford cars to Murdock street). Funeral Tuesday, January 30, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WEISS—On Saturday, January 27, at 5 a. m., JOSEPH WEISS, infant son of Joseph S., Jr., and Emma K. Bischel Weiss. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1345 Lakewood avenue, Elliott, on Tuesday, January 30, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9837

Notices 1-A

The members of Tyrian Lodge No. 612, F. & A. M., will assemble in the lodge room, Masonic Hall, Wilmerding, Monday, January 29, 1934, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Thomas Herbert Stewart. 533 Fourth street, Pitcairn. Interment in Union Cemetery, Irwin.

JOHN T. SMALL, Secretary.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear daughter, Marie B. Young, who died one year ago today, January 28, 1933.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall.
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
And the years be many, or few,
They are filled with remembrance, daughter dear, of you.
Missed by her parents, sisters and brothers.

In fond memory of my dearly loved husband, Christian Gassner, who passed away January 28, 1933.
ELLEN GASSNER.

Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE, APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 Broad st. Montrose 9607.

NO FUNERAL director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Fenhurst 3134.

When a person places a Classified Ad in a newspaper, the idea in mind is to place the message before a large number of prospects. When your ad runs in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph it will go to the largest group of readers ever reached by any Pittsburgh newspaper. What have you to Rent, Sell or Exchange?

Funeral Directors 1-D

CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at $247.50

This price includes casket shown, all else, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral credit, pall, decorations, new outfit if desired, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of cemetery charges.

GRIME & BLAIR
4112 MAIN STREET
SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3

U. S. Treasury Demands the Surrender of ALL GOLD
Banks or Federal Reserve do not Buy Old Gold.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
Federal License P212
SILVER, WATCHES, BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS
H & L GOLD REFG. CO.
515 Clark Bldg. At. 0621

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND
SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, at Grant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

DOG—Brindle Boston terrier, male, white collar and white mark on nose; lost Butler or Fifty-second sts.; reward. Sterling 3806.

DOG—Lost, white Spitz, male, license 1039; answers "Skippy;" reward. FA 2445.

HANDBAG—Black, lost Penn theater; keep money. Montrose 3319 or return Penn Theater.

LADY'S white gold wrist watch, link bracelet, Fifth Ave. Stanwix and Kaufmann's. Reward. Federal 0525-J.

LOST—Brown purse, Mt. Washington roadway, containing two valuable rings. Reward. Lehigh 3433-M.

LOST—Small female fox terrier, wearing red sweater. Reward. Montrose 3419.

RING—Lost, wedding (white gold). Bloomfield district. R. McD. to R. E. C. Reward. SC 8857.

TWO black female Scotties in country. Telephone Gibsonia 41. Atlantic 4672.

WRIST watch, ladies' "Bulova" white gold, diamonds lost Wednesday. Reward. Churchill 2321.

WRIST watch, lady's; white gold; Elgin; North Side, Jan. 23. Reward. Fairfax 5453.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JANUARY 22.
Purse, route 88.
Fountain pen, Route 47.
Purse, route 53.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23.
Beads, route 22-85.
Purse, route 25.
Glasses, route 60.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24.
Necklace, route 32.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25.
Watch, route 75.
Money, route 57.
Purse, route 54-77.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26.
Pen, route 8.
Purse, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $6.00
Low Rates to All Points
INDIAN COACH LINES.
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500

Don't Be Annoyed!

Why let the thousand and one happenings that come up in your daily life annoy or worry you?

Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

These are only a few of the emergencies in life being met every day in the Classified Ads. Read them now and see their helpfulness then write your Ad, send it to the Classified Department of the Sun-Telegraph and your needs will be speedily met.

Personals 3

BEN LANG—Write home or D 172, Sun-Telegraph.

PSYCHOLOGICAL reading daily by Mahdi, 314 Penney ave., McKeesort.

MRS. M. RODGERS—Spiritual advisor, 6440 Frankstown ave. Call Hiland 0216-W.

ASTROLOGY, the world's oldest science, consultations daily by appointment. Mayflower 7261.

BLIND PSYCHOMETRIC—Noted success; reliable advice. By appointment only. Hiland 2114-R.

AMERICAN and Swiss watches properly cleaned and repaired, $2-$2.50; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

LADIES—Use Dikon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years. $2 box. U. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MINERAL water crystals for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

MENSTRUALETTES—Women's end to worry and suffering. Write Iodochrome Laboratories, 3405 West Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. KOLER, Men's Specialists, now located at 931 Liberty ave. Treatment of kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and Urinary disorders. Treatment and medicine, $2.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh $164, Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MME. ROYAL
Business advisor, can be consulted on affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m., 8 p. m. 3607 Penn Ave.

GATLIN 3-day drink-home treatment, incorporated, guaranteed. Free booklet. No hypodermics, painless, harmless. Endorsements from state and city officials. Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELIMINATE SUSPICION.
Obtain facts. Free Detective Service for worthy causes.
CAPONE DETECTIVE AGENCY,
210 Grant St. Atlantic 2931.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

ARE YOU one of the 7 out of every 10 who suffer from tired, aching, burning pains in the feet and legs? Step it with patented, guaranteed Sanitax arch supports; regular price $2; for a short time only $1 a pair, postage prepaid; give sex and size of shoes. Sanitax, 568 W. Randolph, Chicago.

CASH GOLD, BRIDGEWORK FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS, AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building License P 156

PUBLIC SPEAKING
Efficient speech, improved voice and competent instruction. Class or private lessons. Special rate on evening classes—12 lessons, $5.
GERTRUDE BRESLAU FULLER.
1954 Perrysville ave., N. S. FA 7029 eve.

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD, silver, bridgework, diamonds, direct to government license No. 1946 AND REALIZE MORE CASH
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY.
304 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4646.

INFORMATION WANTED
From any person knowing the address of Mr. William Brown or family. Mr. Brown moved from Baltimore, Md., to Turtle Creek, 1838. Occupation, tailor. Children's names, Jane Martha, Mary, John James, William, Samuel H., Martha married Mr. Harvey Robinson, blacksmith and horseshoer. Please notify John H. Watson, Postmaster, Turtle Creek.

DO YOU HAVE PSORIASIS?
Letters like the following come to Dr. Gehrs most every day on Acne, Exzema and Psoriasis. You may call and read hundreds.
DR. F. C. GEHRS: Jan. 24, 1934.
DEAR SIR:
Please find enclosed (five Dollars) $5.00 for which please send me another treatment for psoriasis. I received a treatment from you a few weeks ago and it helped me more than anything that I have ever used. The spots that entirely disappeared haven't returned, but I have quite a few spots yet that I would like to get rid of, especially on my elbows. Thanking you in advance.
MRS. J. K. B.
Massillon, Ohio.
For Appointments call Atlantic 1104. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars. Established 1900. Licensed Skin Specialist
Dr. F. C. GEHRS,
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Personals 3

AIR CONDITIONING
Men who are interested either as retailers or dealers in the lowest priced (COMPLETE) Air conditioning unit, may witness demonstration and secure complete information by calling or writing Mr. McCauley or Mr. Schmits for appointment, at 405 Penn ave. AT 4179.

ATTORNEY—Graduate member bar preferred.
Clerk—Hotel, experienced, age 22-30.
Salesmen—Pharmaceuticals, abrasives, foods, oil.
Stenographers—College trained preferred.
Golf Professional—Reference, know greems.
Manager—Hotel, married; resort experience asset.
Sales—Junior development, college preferred; tall
COBY SERVICE, Bessemer Bldg.

AT ONCE, three mature women or unemployed nurses for Health Service Work. Pay more than adequate. 507 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE body repair man, must be qualified to do all kinds of body repair work, steady employment, married man preferred. Greenwald Auto Co., Ford Dealer, New Kensington, Pa.

EXPERIENCED men to sell Ford cars and trucks; salary and commission; excellent opportunity with old-established just taking on the Ford line. Apply today or Monday. Adolph A. Blattner, 3129 Forbes st.

Grocery Specialty Salesmen.
Fifty-year old concern desires continuous specialty work on specialty items with retail grocery trade in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Liberal commission in protected territory, selling through jobbers. Prefer men already handling same lines and who want to add $5 to $25 a week to present income. Give general idea of lines carried and territory covered. If living in Pittsburgh district, give phone number. V 62, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGH-GRADE salesman for Pittsburgh to contact executives only. Congenial work with unlimited possibilities. Applicant must be honest, aggressive and expert salesman with clean record. Give age, experience, phone and address, but do not reply unless you mean business and expect to earn $5,000 and up. Manager, Box 897, Harrisburg, Pa.

MAGAZINE MEN—Fastest selling proposition on the market. Choice of 4 out of 10 leading magazines, 25c a month; 6 to 10 sales a day easy. 612A 239 4th ave.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nationally advertised 5c and 10c counter card mdse. Most complete line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% comm. for you and merchant. No investment. Catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. C-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in nearby cities. Business established; earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-35 Johnson ave., Newark, N. J.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. A. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MANAGER
A man thoroughly experienced in personally selling on the outside, also hiring and training men in the vacuum cleaner field; this work will be done through a large department store; you will have all expenses paid to our branch office and thoroughly schooled in our methods; drawing account will be arranged at the time you take over the operation.
Do not apply unless you meet the above requirements and your record can stand thorough investigation.
Phone for appointment after 10 a. m. Sunday, McLure Hotel, Wheeling; ask for D. E. Hickey.

MANAGER WANTED—New patented machine automatically vends new 1c Hershey Bar; man with $4900 cash to take over this territory; earnings about $150 monthly. Write D 174, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
You Should Start Now on a Definite Plan for 1934.
The reason you are reading this ad is because you are interested in making money. Frankly I am making money NOW as was associated with a company that did not fold up during the last 4 years. Instead of folding up, we expanded.
I have a few choice territories available at present if you can impress us with the fact that you can qualify.
If you are sober, honest, industrious and between 25 and 45 years of age, apply Room 1007, Law and Finance Bldg., Monday, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. only.

MEN
We will place 2 men in our organization that are capable of following instructions and who are willing to work long hours to achieve success; must be neat appearing, over 25 and able to furnish the best of references. See our employment manager, 9 a. m. sharp, Monday for personal interview.
SERVEL, INC.
102 Sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN
Wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products in South Hills, McKeesport and North Side; business established; earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Apply 5407 Penn ave.

MEN—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate prices; large comm.; part time permitted; out-of-town write Standware Hosiery Co., 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

PERMANENT WORK—Experience unnecessary; full or part time; pay weekly; no investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

PRINTER or pressman, energetic, live type, with sales ability to sell Kluge machinery. Commission accounts, road expenses, good income for right party. Write P 135 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—1934's startling money-maker. Help housewives, hotels, office buildings, garages save up to 90% on their cleaning bills with revolutionary new discovery. Nothing else like it; no competition; up to 150% profit; big repeat; no risk; protected territory. Becker Products Corp., Dept. 107, South Bend, Ind.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN, with car or small truck, call on garages, auto dealers, accessory stores, fleet-owners, with nationally known line batteries, cables, accessories; liberal commissions. Majestic Battery Co., 21 Blvd. of Allies.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS $18.95
MAKE $5 PROFIT
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete De-Luxe sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. WILLIAMS BROS., Dept. DY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

Selling Ability
Do you have the courage to call on 10 people every day and explain the facts about one of the best income paying investments in this country. If you possess real determination and courage you will earn an income far above the average. If you show organization ability, we will have a salary andn commission open.
This corporation is one of the best known in the United States. Its 7% preferred shares are widely advertised; over 40,000 investors; never missed a dividend; present earning power several times dividend requirements. You must furnish good references, own a car and be willing to follow our present plan.
HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.,
618 Grant St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced flavor salesmen, thoroughly familiar with bottling trade, to represent prominent Chicago manufacturer and handle highly profitable line of quality beverage concentrates; liberal commission; weekly settlements; aggressive publicity campaign; trade journals and direct-by-mail replies strictly confidential; give full details of experience, past earnings and how soon available. B211, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced auto mechanic in garage on Lincoln highway, near Pittsburgh. Apply in your own handwriting, giving age, experience and reference for honesty; 3 pleasant rooms with bath, light and water in addition to salary; excellent opportunity for dependable man willing to take a personal interest in the business. Write V 237, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Men with sedans or light covered trucks to deliver Montgomery-Ward catalogues in the rural districts of Union-town and vicinity. Apply Monday 7 a. m., Wabash Freight Station, House No. 3, Blvd. Allies.

WANTED—Butcher experienced in all packing house operations. Give qualifications and last place employed. Write Y 237, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Young man with car to work in real estate office. Apply in person 1931 Murray ave., Sunday, 4 to 5 p. m.

WANTED—Salesman, auto, electrical and carburetor experience. Must have car. Write W 237, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, good trumpet player, steady work. Call Linden 4111.

We want Salesmen for automobile Power Booster and Gasoline Saver. Good hustlers make from $8.00 to $12.00 per day. A high grade article fully guaranteed. Every auto owner is a prospective buyer. Price $2.50 doz., $24.00 gross, prepaid. MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIR CONDITIONING
We will accept applications from energetic men who wish to train for ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING work. Call or write this week. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. 3.

CIVIL Service examinations soon. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT jobs, $105-$175 monthly, men-women, 18-50; quality for coming vacancies, experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 406 D, Rochester, N. Y.

OTHERS ARE EARNING—WHY NOT YOU?
A small investment in training will bring you unlimited returns for life. Prepare for a job or a business of your own in one of today's leading industries: AIRCRAFT, MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDING, FLYING, RADIO or REFRIGERATION. Tuition as low as $60. Payments arranged. Est. 26 years. PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES, Penn and Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

RADIO POSITIONS AS
RADIO ENGINEER
OR
RADIO OFFICER
pay good salaries. Eight years' experience training men who get positions.
KEYSTONE—408 6th Ave. at Smithfield st.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. X-210, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special 7

NURSES, attendants, others, seeking hospital institutional positions anywhere; enclose stamp. Schart Bureau, 145-201 W. Forty-fifth, New York.

TWELVE ladies wanted immediately to demonstrate actual samples sung-proofed hosiery to friends; up to $22 weekly without canvassing; samples free; send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 6963, Indianapolis.

UP TO $32 weekly and your own hose free demonstrating "Smooth-Tex" guaranteed hosiery; fascinating work for women without experience or capital; send size. Betterknit Hosiery Outfit, 325 Columbus, Ohio.

$15 A WEEK and your own dresses free for demonstrating latest lovely Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully; give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-4287 Cincinnati, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

A LEADER WANTED
I have authority to select a leader in your territory for the thriving Cookware Company of America. E. L. Carson, Greensburg, Penna.

GET STARTED right in 1934. Be your own boss. Live, energetic men, clean record, can make good steady income from start. Quick seller, steady repeat business. We help build up big profitable business and advertise direct in your territory over your name. Should have telephone to receive orders. Write today—don't delay. Only one salesman in each territory. Product sold with guarantee that means something. Cabinet Products Co., 367 West Adams st., Chicago, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Sell American-made, licensed, 1,000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand; big repeat business; full or part time. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pgh.

MEN—Wanted, eczema or skin sufferers. Use and sell wonderful Oak Tree remedy. 50c bottle for trial only 25c. OAK TREE LABORATORY, CLEVELAND, O.

SALESMEN EARN $50 WEEKLY SELLING OUR nationally known mild Havana cigars direct to smokers at factory prices. Permanent income from repeat business. Experience not necessary. Old reliable factory, established 30 years. Write today for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. 7, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN WANTED — Experienced in stock remedies, fly sprays, cleansers, etc. Established business; permanent territory; liberal commissions. W. D. Carpenter Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

SELL nothing; $170 weekly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for anyone; season starting; hurry. K & S Sales, 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELL merchants counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory. Your own business. No investment. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SIX MEN for local regular store routes with biggest line 5c and 10c counter display ever put on merchants; up to 125% profit for you; up to 140% for retailers; experience unnecessary; no investment; free catalog. PRO-CO-PAX, Dept. RA-70, 1956 S. Troy, Chicago.

SPECIAL opportunity demonstrating new low price pants line. Start about $7 daily. Permanent work. No investment, sample outfits your size and complete sample outfit free. Dunlap Pants, 715 Cincinnati, O.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

When green men with no experience can get out with a specialty and make two to four hundred dollars a week, there must be something to our proposition. There is. First: Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Each $7.50 sale pays you $5 or more. Second: World's largest firms are among our customers. Let the smallest business or professional man can use it!
Customer guaranteed cash return ten times the price he pays. Returns protected by surety bonded national organization. A signed certificate of guarantee goes with every sale.
An enormous repeat business. You get profit on all mail order business from your territory. Tremendous profits for your sub-agents.
You get a portfolio of dazzling letters from the world's most famous concerns. Show the specialty, show the letters, take the order. More sales per day than nine out of ten lines. Sullivan clears $1,080 in 23 days. J. Clarke Baker nets $150.71 clear in 3 days. $802.50 clear for E. D. Ferrell from Sept. 5 to 20, and that was just his start. We've got more men like this—one better than the other. Write for full details and see for yourself.
Just a limited number of openings now. Tell all about yourself in the first letter. If you're the right man, we'll make it interesting enough for you. Write
F. E. ARMSTRONG, Pres.,
Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
UNUSUAL opportunity offered successful specialty salesman to make permanent and lucrative connection with large, long established concern. Liberal commission which should average $100 weekly or better. Prefer men who have sold franchise or profit-making equipment. Sales-manager, Box 1025, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

STRANGE Chemical Sponge washes windows without work. Banishes cleaning drudgery; housewives amazed; hustlers cleaning up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 156, Okron, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Oldest direct selling tailoring house in the country has opening for experienced tailoring man; will set you up in the tailoring business in your community without 1 cent investment on your part; more than 250 elegant new spring woolens; special hot weather goods; highest commissions paid weekly. Boyd-Tailoring Co., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

TEN MEN wanted to distribute free samples of soaps, face powders, extracts to housewives in this territory; up to $30 weekly; no investment; experience unnecessary; permanent. Demonstrating 200 household necessities to established route pays well. Blair, Dept. FS-891, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Schools & Instructions 16

BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING
at Maison Frederic's Will Pay You Well

Business is improving daily, prices are advancing—more Beauticians will be required in this highly profitable profession. You are now able to graduate in six months in accordance with State and National laws.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE . . . LIVE MODELS
Write, Phone or Call for Free Catalog B-23

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL — 207 FIFTH AVE. HACKE BUILDING Court 2100 — NRA

Live Models In Our New Free Clinic

The only Pittsburgh School Teaching Electro Dermatology

The value of electricity in beauty treatments will be demonstrated each day in our free clinic room which contains the most up-to-date equipment.

The latest scientific developments in beauty culture are ready for your inspection.

Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 Penn Ave., 3rd Floor ATLANTIC 4034 Opp. Horne's

Schools & Instructions 16

LEARN TO PLAY PIANO-ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions sold, repaired. Write for Free Catalog.
DeFONSO STUDIOS
206 Stanwix St. AT. 0410.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

JAZZ—Guaranteed fifteen lessons, all instruments; low rates; sixteenth year. SLONE, Atlantic 8905.

FREE saxophones, clarinets with lessons; instruments repaired. Bill Werme, 220 Stanwix. Court 8617.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .

Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog

Dancing Academies 17

SCHELOT'S dance studio, 118 Sixth street. Newest teaching method here, lessons given secretly in private; special rates this week, come prepared; studio open daily. AT 3464.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Transfer & Storage 19

SHANAHAN

Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
7535 PENN AVE.
Penhurst 7201
3460 5th AVE.
Mayflower 7800

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Montrose 6700.

BLANCK'S
FURNITURE STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Local, long distance moving.
6344 PENN AVE. HI 0166.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385 NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE.
New Fireproof Warehouse.
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.

HARMAN & SONS
Local, long distance moving, low rates. Need return load from N. Y. City, Phila., Balt. To Cleve., Chicago, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fremont. FA 3057.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. FA 6104

NEED loads to New York, Philadelphia; from Baltimore, Washington. MA 9800. O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

FOREST HILLS Transfer & Storage Company. Local, long distance moving, reasonable. Brandywine 3630.

WANTED—Load or part, New York City, all way points. Thomas James, Mayflower 4174.

REDLINE vans, local, long distance moving; low rates, with insurance. MO 6570.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Beimar Storage, CH 3164.

WHITE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 2740 W. Liberty ave. LE 5120.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.
Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25.
3 Ton, Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

$3.25 PANHANDLE screened coal, $3.50 stained lump; $3.85 best screened lump. Hiland 2408-M.

$3.35 STAINED lump. Homewood. East Liberty; $3.25 screened Panhandle nut. Hiland 2408-M.

MARTIN'S A. A. A. BEST CLEAN Furnace coal, $3.10 ton delivered. Schenley 6344.

LUMP, $3.75. Mine Run, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0331.

DOUBLE screened lump, $3.60; stove, $3.35. Bickel & Snick. Lehigh 1102.

BEST black screened lump, $3.75; best black run mine, $3.25. MO 6224.

SPECIAL good lump coal, $3.50; mine run, $3.25. Montrose 2440, PE 7798.

BEST Panhandle lump coal, $3.75; furnace coal, $3.60; egg, $3.50. LE 9021.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL $3.10. GREISINGER SC 7880.

RUN OF MINE, $3.25; ROUGH SLACK, $2.25 AT CURB. LE 8423-J.

LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.25. LE 1775-M evenings.

A. A. A. BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.25. SC 1212.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ALDER ST., 5916—Room next bath, private home, $15 mo. Mayflower 0197.

AMBER—Attractive room, bath, shower, $5.50; home privileges; 3 carlines. Montrose 7343.

ATLANTIC SOUTH, 305—Attractive front room, next bath. $18 month. Montrose 0183.

4716 BAYARD ST.—Good home for business people; meals; reference. MA 3168.

BROOKLINE—Large room, furnace heat, refined home, gentleman near car. Locust 2698 J.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT, 629 Circle Apartments, furnished rooms, running water, meals. Mayflower 9393.

CALL Montrose 9807 for large front room, private bath, shower. Every convenience.

DESIRABLE room, private bath; see to appreciate; private home, convenient location. Montrose 9483.

EAST END—Lovely home, master bedroom, third floor room, $3.50. Montrose 9856.

EAST END—3914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3.50. Garage. MO 6949.

EAST END—Cheerful room, private family, garage optional. Emerson 0251.

ELLSWORTH, 5407. Well furnished room, private bath, one or two. Mayflower 0268.

HOMEWOOD 7836 Hamilton ave. Beautifully furnished front room, private home, very reasonable.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column where Reliable Service Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

KNOXVILLE, 1 room, next bath, shower, private apartment, private family, $4. Fairfax 2725.

KNOXVILLE, Large, well-lighted room, next bath, private home, $4. HE 3456.

MT. LEBANON, Large room, including breakfast, $5, other meals optional. Lehigh 2573-R.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

MOUNT WASHINGTON, 406 Bailey—Front room, next bath; fireplace; $4.50. Also room, $3.50. Hemlock 4978.

NEGLEY AVE., N., 316—Small, clean basement room, $1.50.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful front room, suitable 1 or 2, $5. Fairfax 0784.

N. S., 350 Marshall Ave.—3 rooms, gas, electric, furnace; adults. FA 2765.

OVERBROOK—Cheerful room, modern home, reasonable. Meals and garage optional. Carrick 3241-M.

S. NEGLEY, 142—Large front room, radio, $4.50; also room, $3.00. MO 4757.

SQUIRREL HILL—Sleeping rooms; will arrange housekeeping. References. Hazel 2966, 1-5 p. m.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5851 Phillips—Second floor room, shower bath, reasonable. Hazel 1303.

SQUIRREL HILL—Room with bath above garage; 1-2 gentlemen. Hazel 1415.

WILKINSBURG, 1110 Center—Front room, furnace heated; meals optional. Adults. Churchill 4080.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 65 Millbridge—Two or three rooms, alcove, conveniences included. Everglade 6647.

BEATTY, NORTH, 735—Two large steam-heated rooms, everything included. $26. Montrose 4017.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 500, South Hills—Lovely 3 or 4-room apartment, second floor front.

BROOKLINE, 1425 Bellaire ave.—Second floor, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, sink, tile bath, shower; adults.

EAST END, 511 North Mathilda—Three rooms, bath, laundry, hot water heat included. $25.

E. E., 1502 W. Moreland—2-3 rooms, 2nd floor; sink, light, heat, etc.; reasonable. HI 3154-W.

EAST END—914 Mellon. Two rooms, private home, $25. Gentiles. Montrose 4895.

EAST END, 805 Inwood—Three rooms, first floor, $25. Adults. Montrose 9158.

ELLIOTT—New home, 4 rooms, bath, first floor, reception hall, furnace heat, $35. Owner. Walnut 2104-R.

GREENFIELD—3 rooms, modern home, reduced, $25 month, including everything. Jackson 3708.

KNOXVILLE, 116 Charles st., rear—Two rooms, porch, $7 month. Everglade 2032.

LAWRENCEVILLE District — Attractive front room, private family; meals optional; reasonable. Schenley 4260.

MARSHALL AVE., 1306, North Side—3 rooms, bath, electric, laundry, hot water heat.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Three large rooms, private bath; range and sink in kitchen; light and heat, $40. Montrose 6884.

MT. OLIVER, 314 Quincy—3 rooms, hot water heat, $25. Everglade 2320.

N. AIKEN AVE., 236—3 rooms, bath, heat, reasonable; adults. MO 9346.

OVERBROOK, 2323 Lucina ave.—2 nice rooms with bath, gas, electric included; private family.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SOUTH HILLS—Rooms, from $10 up. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville road.

WILKINSBURG—Good location, second floor; 3 large connecting rooms; all conveniences. Penhurst 5298.

WILKINSBURG, Whitney avenue—3 desirable rooms, steam heat, convenient location. Penhurst 4355.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5710—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, $4 and $5 week; parking.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, electric refrigeration, private bath, $25; everything included. Locust 0621-J.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, third floor, sink, newly decorated; adults, $20. LE 2006-J.

CRAFTON Centrally located 3 rooms completely furnished, reasonable; references; adults. Walnut 2703.

EAST END, 5743 Center—Large room, alcove, kitchenette apartment, unlimited phone, parking.

EAST END—1-2 rooms, alcove, bath; suitable couple. Fremont 0308 evenings.

EAST LIBERTY, 229 Sheridan—Housekeeping room; also sleeping room; reasonable. Hiland 4018-M.

EMERSON ST., 271, near Alder—Two rooms, $6; garage optional. Montrose 3776.

FIFTH AVE., 3418 Near Mercy Hospital, large room, complete, no objection children.

HAMILTON, 6024—Attractive front room, alcove kitchenette, $4; unlimited phone. Montrose 0804.

NEGLEY South, 811—3 rooms, bath, furnished complete, frigidaire; accommodate 3; $30.

NEGLEY AVE., North, 316—Large room, kitchenette, $5.50. Montrose 1864.

N. S., 1008 Sheffield—2 rooms, completely furnished; all conveniences, $4.50. Fairfax 6004.

SQUIRREL HILL—2 rooms, private bath; very reasonable. Hazel 3921-J.

WILKINSBURG, Beautiful bed-living room; also small apartment; "In-a-door bed"; housekeeping conveniences. CH 2029.

WILKINSBURG, 325 Pitt—Two beautiful rooms, everything included, $25. References. Churchill 6074.

Rooms With Meals 33

EAST END, 511 North Mathilda. Three rooms, bath, hot water heat, $25. Hiland 3026-M.

MILLVALE avenue, South, 247—Room and board; private family, $6. Hiland 3062.

Apartments 35

ONE MONTH FREE.

COLORED, reduced to $18—1315-19-21 Wylie ave., 4-room apartments, bath, electric, etc.

Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILKS., $25—3-rm. efficiency, modern; Everything included but light; also other good apartments, near railroad, street cars; 5-room house. PE 1742 Monday.

SWISSVALE, $20
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

3 ROOMS, bath, steam heat, janitor; 510 Mifflin st., $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

CRAFTON duplex, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, entirely redecorated, reduced to Schenley 1202.

Apartments, East End 36

6205 STATION, corner of Collins—Third floor, heated apartment; five rooms and bath; good condition. $35.00.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave. MO 4100.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
508 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex; large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS
SCHENLEY DIST. One to four rooms efficiency, reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

WALLINGFORD ST. Desirable duplex, seven nice rooms; two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

HOMEWOOD — $20, near Westinghouse High; 3 rooms, bath, private apartment; A-1 shape; parking space. FR 0536.

$35—Steam-heated apt., 5 rooms and bath, good condition; 5 minutes walk from Penn-Highland. Call MO 4025.

3 ROOMS, bath, heat, gas, light, janitor. 7821 Kelly st.; $25. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

EAST END apartment, 3 rooms, bath, porch, yard, above private garage, $22. 316 North Negley ave.

$30—6803 FRANKSTOWN AVE.—Duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, coal furnace. Montrose 0146.

HIGHLAND District—Modern seven-room duplex, double garage, large yard. Montrose 2540.

SHADYSIDE, Small efficiency apartments 1-2-3 rooms, refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

1-ROOM apartment, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, reasonable. Montrose 9536.

NORTH FAIRMOUNT, 922, near Penn Negley, 3-4 rooms, heat. Montrose 8077.

HOWE ST., Duplex, 8 rooms, 3 baths, garage, beautiful location, $75. CO 1371.

FARMER AVE., 525—3 rooms, bath, $16. See janitor or call Cedar 9619.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington
APARTMENTS
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

APARTMENTS that will meet with your approval for the most exacting requirements. The rentals are surprisingly low for the exclusive features that are furnished to our patrons. Restricted tenancy prevails throughout, making The Arlington one of the most desirable in Pittsburgh. Two 3-room suites are now available for immediate occupancy. Your inspection is invited.

C. G. ALEXANDER
Rental Manager *Schenley 7000*

Apartments, East End 36

Best Duplex Value
IN SHADYSIDE
5728 HOWE ST.
First floor apartment five rooms, all modern conveniences, including hot water heat, electric refrigeration. In exceptionally fine condition. Near car lines and Roup station. Very moderate rental. Open for inspection.
$52.50.
F. A. Sowash Co.,
6108 Center Ave. MO 4531.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
APARTMENT—$45
1138 ILLINOIS AVE.
5 rooms and sun parlor. This apartment is modern throughout, with steam heat; newly decorated, refinished floors; new General Electric Refrigerator; centrally located.
CUSTODIAN ON PREMISES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

THE EMBASSY,
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

ARE YOU LOOKING
For 6 large bright rooms and bath at $25? See them, 400 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, third floor; car stop at door; key in store on first floor, or call Atlantic 4360.

DORMONT and Mt. Lebanon apts., 4 rooms, $40 and $55; see 1241 Illinois ave. and 100 Academy ave.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

ATTRACTIVE—4 rooms, heat furnished, garage, G. E. refrigeration, porches. Carrick 0396.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage, $50. Lehigh 4614-M.

CARRICK—6-room apartment, including garage, 1620 Brownsville rd., $46. LI 1323.

CARRICK, 1701 Brownsville rd.—4 rooms, bath, sun porch, garage. Carrick 2057-M.

BROOKLINE, 5-room duplex, first floor, now $37.50; near schools. Locust 1939-J.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rooms, heat, gas furnished, electric extra. Locust 1600.

DORMONT DUPLEX, $30; four rooms, modern. 1238 Arkansas ave. AT 9930.

SOUTH HILLS—Apartments, from $16 up. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

DORMONT—4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, $35. Mackintosh & Golden, Lehigh 1571.

Apartments, North Side 38

431 N. Home Ave.
$42.50, Avalon, $42.50
4 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated throughout; electric refrigerator; steam heat furnished.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050.

GRENADA ST., 3632—3 rooms, private bath, 1st floor, space in yard for car, $20. R. Frank. LI 1545.

BEAVER AVE., 1818—7 rooms, suitable for 2 families, physician or beauty parlor, $30. Cedar 6116.

PALO ALTO STREET REAR Apartment, 4 rooms, bath; rent $20.00. Inquire 1200 Palo Alto st.

WATSONIA boulevard, 26.—Four rooms, bath, laundry, hot water, porches, $25; Fairfax 6958.

ATTRACTIVE new home, 3 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Linden 5520-R.

BRIGHTON RD.—5 rooms, bath, $25. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

714 CEDAR—3-room apartment, also 2 sleeping rooms. FA 7840.

City, Suburban Houses 39

GROSS ST., 5 rooms, tile bath, sun room, garage, supply Frigidaire; real bargain, $45.

Ben Avon—Completely furnished 6-room house, excellent location; $50 until spring. Edgewood, Cambridge Court—We have some desirable space in these fine apartments; all conveniences such as heat, gas, electric refrigeration included, in normal rental charge. One month free rent.

Brownsville Road—Storeroom, good location, $25.

Carrick—Merritt ave., 6-room house, bath, $30.

Finleyville—Modern 5-room cottage, garage, all conveniences, $21.

Mt. Lebanon—Le Moyne ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, excellent location, $50.

Beechview—Broadway ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, $40.

Dormont—Tulma ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, good condition, $35.

Send in a description of what you have for rent or sale to
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
CHEROKEE ST., 797 — Herron Hill, 6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, newly papered and painted, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

For Rent or For Sale
WE BUY, SELL & RENT REAL ESTATE
Send us complete list of what you have.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

WILKINSBURG
1-room house, $15.
Apt., 4 rooms, bath, $22.50.
Apt., 4 rooms, bath, $20.00.
MERLE HILEMAN PE 4522.

REDUCED RENTAL
Wilkinsburg, 1432 Penn ave.—4 rooms, bath; key at 1436 Penn ave. CO 5500.

WILKINSBURG—Corner brick, four light rooms, private bath, furnace, yard, near cars; $30. Penhurst 2358.

KINGSBORO ST., 213, Mt. Washington—5-room brick house, bath, laundry, porch, $30. R. Frank. LI 1545.

WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN, $18-$27, 3 and 5 rooms. Inquire second floor, 1631 Forbes st.

EDGEWOOD—Sublet modern 6-room brick, garage, $55, available March. PE 4183.

ELLIOTT—3-4 rooms, bungalow, heat, garage, acre ground, $25. FE 1732-J.

COLORED, 5-4-3-2 rooms, $20-$15-$12-$10. Lando, 331 4th ave. Room 213. CO 4487.

Store Rooms 46

LARGE DESIRABLE STOREROOM, Hamilton, corner Tioga st., reasonable rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Business Properties 47

BY OWNER desirable East Liberty offices, light manufacturing space, every service, exceptionally low rental. Call Mr. Quinn, Penhurst 6125, evenings.

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East End 40

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1413 Severn st., 6 rooms.....$50.00
124 Morewood ave., 6 rooms... 55.00
812 Heberton ave., 7 rooms... 57.50
814 Hastings st., 7 rooms..... 65.00
1637 Beechwood blvd., 8 rooms, 2 baths..... 75.00
Roselawn terrace, 6 rooms..... 50.00
5750 Kentucky ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths..... 75.00
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — HILAND 2600

FOR RENT,
Pitcairn Place, Shadyside.
Modern Brick Dwelling.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
6525 DALZELL PLACE—6 rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace, $50; near Beechwood blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NORTH BEATTY, near Rippey — 5-room duplex, first or second floors, $35.
REED & WILKINS
6022 Center Ave. MO 4100.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
Dennison ave., 1431, 9 rooms, brick, 2 baths, near Wilkins ave., $55.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

OAKLAND, Chesterfield rd.—6-room dwelling, coal furnace, hot water heat, newly decorated, $32.50; open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Call Hazel 2141.

EAST END houses, Apartments, Duplexes.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
RIDGEVILLE ST., 6655—6-room brick, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ATLANTIC AVE., N. 320—6-5-4-3-room houses, furnace, reduced, $30-$25-$20-$18; month free. Lando, CO 4487.

BRICK—Modern, 6 rooms and garage; $44. Porches, yard. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

MODERN 6-room brick, furnace, near Holmes School. Inquire 3264 Dawson st. MA 8133.

SHADY, 1335—Modern, 8 rooms, redecorated, garage, refrigeration; reduced. Hazel 5567.

HOMEWOOD—$22—4 rooms, bath, laundry, porch; yard; good condition. Jackson 1557.

EAST END—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, modern; or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.

KELLY ST., $28—6-room brick, bath, furnace; near stores, schools. PE 8600.

IDLEWILD, 7118—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; good location; $35. HA 3744.

HALE ST., 310—6-room brick, bath, $25. Samuel W. Black Co., AT 2740.

KENTUCK AVE.—Brick, 9 rooms, bath, good condition, $50. CO 1371.

North Side 41

4,000 BLOCK Brighton road—Modern 61 room house, hot water heat, finished attic, tile bath, shower, garage, $60. R. Frank. LI 1545.

MORRISON AVE.—7 rooms, bath, electric, porch and furnace, $22.50. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2100.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 houses, mod., $25-$22.50; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

BRIGHTON RD. District—4 rooms, private bath, $23. J. O'Neill, 615 West Diamond.

HAMILTON PLACE, 16—6-room house, bath, modern, $15. Lando, CO 4487.

TROY HILL, 1345 Truax st.—4 rooms, gas, electric, $12. AT 2740.

South Hills 42

LOW RENTALS
Four, five and 6-room houses in good condition; three car lines; 10 minutes to city—$25—$30—$35.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
ALTON ST., 1521, Beechview—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated and painted; near car line; $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON, 747 Shady Drive, East—$65—Inspect Today—$65
6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, shower, hot water heat. LO 1600.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
1222 Tennessee ave., Dormont, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, newly decorated, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SOUTH HILLS—Houses, from $20 up. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

WEST VIEW, $45—211 Cornell avenue. Modern six-room brick apartment, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, range, garage; one square to car. Wellington 1106 for further information.

WEST VIEW frame bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, 2 lots, modern, $35. D. M. Simon, Wellington 1908.

EMSWORTH—HOUSE AND GARAGE, $40. BEN AVON LUMBER CO. LI 1223.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

NORTH HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Comfortably furnished home, convenient to schools and East Liberty. 3 bedrooms, bath, laundry, coal and coke hot air furnace; porches, yard; garage optional. Montrose 1876.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms, kitchen-dinette, living-bedroom, well furnished, conveniently located. Adults, $5.50. Lehigh 6360-J.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS
Schenley District—One to four-room efficiency. Reduced. 4628 Bayard st.

926 MADISON—Beautiful furnished 4-room apartment; clean, warm; suit 6; reasonable; also 2-room apartment.

HOWE, 5812—Living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath, second floor. Mayflower 1721.

BLAWNOX furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, second floor; heat water; $35. Oakmont 974-M.

DORMONT—Attractively furnished apartment; private bath; conveniently located. Lehigh 1685.

SWISSVALE—Four rooms, modern furnished apartment, tile bath, shower, $40. Hazel 0612.

EAST END, Sheridan ave.—Three rooms, private bath, completely furnished. Hiland 4155-R.

BAUM, 5217—4 rooms, finely furnished, first floor; Frigidaire, garage. Schenley 7622.

WILSON ARMS, 549 NEVILLE—FURNISHED & UNFURN., $35 UP. SC 1650.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, suitable for couple or business lady. Montrose 7999.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

ABOUT 5,000 square feet with office, $50 per month. Atlantic 8788.

Farms To Let 54

PREFERABLE equipt farm to work on 'on two years, option of buying later. Write 1110 Biltmore ave., South Hills, Pittsburgh.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—13-room brick house, 2 tile baths, beautiful corner location, brass plumbing throughout, thermostatic heat, 2-car garage, lot 124x80; excellent condition; can be bought for one-half building cost to settle estate, $15,000.

Investment Bargain, Saranac ave., Beechview—Solid brick, paved, lot alongside. Price $5,500; assessed value, $9,500. This is an unusual bargain.

Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon—Beautiful 7-room stone house, 2 tile baths, tile lavatory, 2-car garage; thermostatic heat, brass plumbing throughout, Whoopee Room in basement; large lot. Cost $32,500. Price $21,000.

Library, Pa.—3 6-room frame cottages, large lot; located near Charleroi car line. Priced $3,750 to $5,000. Good location.

Bargain properties; lots, farms, summer cottages, etc., for rent or for sale.
BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

Better Homes
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.

$3950 Complete. Modern home with 6 spacious rooms, brick veneer on tile, copper plumbing, double shell tub, Venetian medicine cabinet, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug aerial, laundry trays, concrete cellar and walks. NO EXTRAS.
$2600 and up. Other distinctive designs. Clear lot, some cash required. See our homes under construction. Call week days and Sundays.
STEVENS BLDG., PE 1325

SELL AT ½ VALUE
Beautiful Country Estate
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage; hundreds of fruit trees; beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
PAGE & LAWLER. COURT 1371.

NEW BRICK AND STONE HOME
With finance, modern kitchen, hot-water heat, paved; large lots $500 up; specifications, plans for sale, very reasonable; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor, MI 1389-R after 6 p. m.

NEW, 5 rooms, bath, English, garage, $4,500; Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd. Open Sunday p. m. Porter Beck, CO 0151.

McKEES ROCKS, West Park—8-room frame, modern, garage; centrally located; sacrifice. FE 0415-M.

ROSEDALE—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, furnace; convenient location. Sycamore 7770-J.

National Greenkeepers' Association Convenes Here Tuesday

Musical Instruments 87

GRAND PIANO SALE

DURING ALTERATIONS in our Store, we will place on Sale at greatly Reduced prices all our USED, TRADED-IN, BRAND NEW SAMPLE and FLOOR DEMONSTRATOR GRAND PIANOS.

SOME OF THE BARGAINS:

OTTONE—WONDERFUL BUY $160.00
KURTZMAN—SPLENDID TONE 215.00
KNABE—CONCERT PIANO 245.00
MELVILLE CLARK—LIKE NEW 275.00
SCHOMACKER—A REAL BUY 285.00
SUPERBA—BRAND NEW 295.00
WURLITZER—SLIGHTLY USED 310.00

12 OTHERS TO PICK FROM

Terms can be arranged to suit your pocketbook.

EVERY PIANO FULLY GUARANTEED

WURLITZER, 719 LIBERTY AVE.

Welte-Mignon
UPRIGHT PIANOS
Electrically operated, Welte-Mignon Upright. Originally $1200. Now only $175
Easy Terms. 4th Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

CHAUNCEY UPRIGHT, good shape, a real value for only $36. FREDERICK'S, 913 LIBERTY AVE.

PIPE ORGANS — Various specifications, electric action; guaranteed; inspection invited. Carrick 4242.

CHICKERING GRAND, splendid condition, excellent tone. A real buy. Only $245.00. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

BANJO, Bacon, good condition, $8. GR 5400, Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

EMERSON UPRIGHT, mah., excellent condition, plain case. Splendid value, only $75. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

WANTED: Tenor saxophone, cheap, or will trade drums, traps, bells. Linden 4355.

KROEGER UPRIGHT, in wonderful condition. A genuine bargain for only $90.00. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

NEW baby grand piano; perfect condition; very reasonable. Jackson 0281.

Machinery & Tools 91

TINNERS' TOOLS: Turners, Wiring, Gutter Beader, Bench Plate, Stakes, Spitting Shear, Folder, Brakes, Square Shears, Slip Roll Formers, Iron Bender, Circle Shear, Hand Punch.
Also Presses, Dollies, Lathes, Shapers, Millers, Grinders, Keyseaters, Boring Mills, etc. Many Other Machines in Stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

2 ½" Mine Gathering Pump.
Gen. Elec. Rotary Converter.
Air Compressor, suitable for dentist.
Bench Lathe, 9" swing, new, $37.00.
Motors, ¾ to 5 h. p., new and used.
1-3 and ½ h. p. 32 V. D. C. Motors.
Woodworker, ideal for contract work.
V Belts and Pulleys, all sizes.
See Our Display of Delta Tools.
We Specialize in General Machine Work.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

SELL-RENT—24-ft. portable conveyor, ½ yd. concrete mixer, ¾-yd. type B Erie, ¾-yd. Koehring crane, 2" centrifugal self-priming pump, 4" centrifugal self-priming pump, 6" centrifugal self-priming pump, 110-ft. portable compressor, 165-ft. portable compressor, 220-ft. portable compressor, 330-ft. portable compressor. Geo. W. Ziegler Mach. Co., 528 1st Ave. CO 1640.

Wood Working Machinery.
New—Used—Rebuilt
Better Tools For Less.
Briggs Machinery Co.,
124-126-128 Second Avenue

NOTICE—Woodworking Machinery Users. We have just purchased a large woodworking plant in Maryland and have some 50 used machinery bargains to offer at very attractive prices. Tell us what you need.
ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY
311 Market st., Pittsburgh. AT 2744.

WANTED—250 h. p. electric power plant complete with steam boiler, engine and generator, 220 volts 3 phase 60 cycles; also ¾ h. p. induction motor, 110-220 volts 4 cycles, 1,200 r. p. m. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

BOUGHT FROM CONSTABLE
Pumps, parts, valves, stocks, dies, vises, wrenches cutters, motors, pulleys, conveyor belt, 20", 184', 6-ply, office equipment; must be sold. 416 First ave. CO 6268.

MACHINERY wanted — 150-horsepower horizontal return tubular boiler. Pennsylvania standard, at least 125 pounds. Must be cheap. Address Box Sun-Telegraph.

IMPRESSOR — Hydraulic press guns. Montrose 8519 or eves. n 0786.

MOTORS—¾ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $3.50. 4 Federal st. CE 9900.

Wanted to Buy 93

HEATING BOILERS WANTED—Coal and gas. Telephone name and number of boiler to PE 1930.

WILL pay cash for cash register, good condition. Call Mr. Castle, Locust 1000.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALE puppies, 16 weeks, thoroughbred; very reasonable. 111 Eleventh st., Homestead, Pa.

AT STUD—Boston toy, 11 pounds, "Ingomar," son "Silk Hat King," champion; also Boston terrier, perfect head marking, "Tracey Sporting," champion, son "Sigourney King," Chicago champion fee $10. Tracey Kennels, Box 151, Pittsburgh. Colonial 187.

3 CHOW PUPPIES, excellent breed, sell cheap. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

ESKIMOS, fox terriers, pomeranian, chow puppies. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland st., Mayflower 7805.

FOR SALE—English setter puppies, 7 weeks old, pedigreed, cheap. B. E. Blair, Euclid ave., Ridgway, Pa.

FOX terrier puppies (wire haired). Excellent pedigrees. Reasonable price. Hazel 2525.

HUNTING dogs, Luellen Setter and Pointer, $15 each. Pair rabbit dogs, $10. All broke. Box 45, Fayetteville, O.

IF the kind of dog you want is not listed here, Miss Ross at Grant 5400 knows where it can be had and will gladly furnish such information on request.

PEKINGESE—Famous Show Kennels. Grand selection. Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, priced very reasonable. Greentree Kennels, Carnegie 351.

SCOTTISH terriers. FA 6572.

SCOTTIES. Wire Hairs & Sealyham pups. Stud service, reasonable. PE 2747.

SNAKESKIN (PYTHON)—For decorating 14 feet long, 27 inches wide in center. 210 Seventh st.

Tropical Fish Exhibition
All this week we will have an exhibition at our aquarium, the most varied and rare assortments of TROPICAL FISH to be seen in Pittsburgh. Visitors welcome.
SHEPLER & ZIMMERMAN
265 Shady Ave., E. E.

TROPICAL FISH, all varieties. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

WIRE HAIRS & SCOTTIES
Very Reasonable for Quick Sale.
Vernciffe-Kennels, 423 Keystone Ave., New Kensington. Phone 2025.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, champion sired puppies. Sprague, Nelson Run road, Wellington 1274-J.

Proposals 108

SEALED bids will be received by directors of Coraopolis Borough School District until 8 o'clock p. m., February 13, 1934 at High School Building, State avenue, Coraopolis, Pa., for furnishing 300 tons, more or less, of bituminous screened coal delivered in bins of the several school buildings; quality to be equivalent to Pittsburgh Coal Co. "Domestic."
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
CORAOPOLIS BOROUGH SCHOOL DISTRICT.
E. E. EARTON,
Secretary.

Automobiles For Sale 94

3 DAYS ONLY
Auburn '31 custom sedan, reduced from $395 to $295; biggest bargain in town. Kamin, 406 North Craig, SC 6214.

AUBURN USED CARS.
Eight Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

Dormont Buick & Pontiac

BUICK '33 Coupe	$425
BUICK '32 Coupe	350
BUICK '30 4-door Sedan	225
CADILLAC Sedan	350
ESSEX '29 Coach	75
HUPMOBILE '29 Sedan	145
CHEVROLET '28 Sedan	50
HUDSON '28 Sedan	75
LA SALLE '29 7-passenger	285
NASH 4-door Sedan	75
STUDEBAKER '29 President Sedan	295
STUDEBAKER '29 Commander Sedan	195

2678 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9500

Buick
1931 Sedan; nice car $425
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

1930 Buick Victoria Coupe.
Original finish like new; mechanically A-1; five practically new tires; guaranteed by our free service policy; real buy $375
BUICK—1931 Straight 8 5-passenger coupe. This car is of the very highest type. We now have the opportunity and pleasure of a $2,200 car at a cheap car price. See this car for only $375. Dormont Buick sales, 2616 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK '27 Sedan, 1930 5-passenger private owner, $345. Mr. Reed, Schenley Garage, 4101 Bennett st. Mayflower 7214.

BUICK 8 Coupe, 1932, like new through out; for quick sale, $550, terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

SAMSON'S
20 YEARS
ON the BOULEVARD

'30 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	$ 445
'30 Buick '58' Victoria	395
'31 Hupp Custom Coupe	375
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sport Sedan	1050
'30 De Soto Coupe	250
'31 Chrysler 8 Imperial Sedan	1250
'29 Packard Victoria Coupe	525
'31 De Soto Roadster	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	375
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	295
Dodge Sedan	45
'29 Packard 8 Sedan	295
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	395
'30 Nash 480 Sedan	325
'32 Chrysler Imperial Coupe	1250
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sport Sedan	1250
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	295
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Sedan	495
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	195
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	545
'32 Chevrolet Roadster	345
'30 Chrysler 66 Sedan	345
'28 Studebaker 7-passenger Sedan	125
'30 Chrysler 6 Sport Roadster	275
'31 Buick 8 '57' Sedan	375
'28 Oakland Roadster	45
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	45
'31 Plymouth Coupe	245
'33 Plymouth Sedan	525
'30 De Soto Sedan	275
'30 Chrysler 77 Coupe	325
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	245
'30 Ford Sedan	195
'29 Nash Standard Cabriolet	195
'28 Essex Coach	50
'31 Buick 7-passenger 8-90 Sedan	625
'31 Ford 1½-ton Chassis	
'33 Chevrolet 1½-ton Chassis	

SAMSON'S
4647 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 2304

IN CARNEGIE IT'S
PASCOE'S
Authorized Ford Dealers Over 20 Years
GUARANTEED USED CARS

1930 Ford Coupe	$160
1930 Ford De Luxe Sedan	210
1929 Chevrolet Coach	125
1932 Plymouth Coupe, rumble seat	325
1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor	385
1931 Ford Coupe (new paint; car like new)	245
1930 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	210
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe	175
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	195
1929 Essex Sedan	125

AND 30 OTHERS

NOTICE
This Ad Is Worth
$10.00
If Brought With You on Any Used Car We Have In Stock Over $100.
520 E. Main St., Carnegie.
Phone Carnegie 71-9222.

Repossessed Cars
1933 Chrysler Royal 8 sedan, 6,600 miles $795
1933 Ford 8 Deluxe Sed., 4,300 mi. 550
1932 Chevrolet 6 W. W. Sedan 425
1928 Studebaker 6 Sedan, Excel. 150
1933 Ford 8 Deluxe Sdn., 4,300 mi. 550
1932 Ford 8 Std. Coupe 425
1930 Ford Std. Coupe 150
1931 Reo Royale 8 Spt. Coupe 675
1930 Packard Std. 8 Sedan 475
1929 Lasalle Spt. Coupe, excellent 295
1931 Dodge 6 Sedan 350
1930 Hupmobile 8 Deluxe Sedan 295
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sport Coupe 295
1933 Willys 77 Sedan 295
1931 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan 200
1930 Pontiac Coach—Good 195
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Monday Specials
1931 Plymouth Coupe $245
1931 Ford Roadster DeLuxe 225
1930 Hudson Sedan 345
1930 DeSoto Sedan 295
1930 Dodge Sedan 225
1929 Hudson Sedan 167
1929 Ford Roadster 95
1929 Oakland Coach 125
Many other to chose from.
Dormont Motors
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191

BUICK 1933 Sport Coupe 56-S, $495. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

BUICK 1928 sedan, excellent shape, bargain $85. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK 1930 Roadster, good condition $250. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1929 Standard 6 Coach, $225. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

BUICK 1928 Sport Coupe $150
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK Sp. Coupe, 1931, DeLuxe, excellent $365. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CADILLAC 1931—6 wire wheels, Town Sedan, trunk and trunk rack, new rubber, actual mileage 29,000. Call Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

CADILLAC La Salle Used Cars.
Eserman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER '29 Royal 8 Sedan, $60. Dohler Brog., 2501 Brighton rd. FA 7000.

CHEVROLET 1932, 6 wire wheels, trunk, new appearance, exceptionally good mechanically, $360.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
CITY MOTORS
438 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1260.
Ford 1932 V-8, new car appearance, good tires, mechanically perfect, $550.

Chevrolet
1932 Sedan, very good car $395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, beautiful maroon in color, every part of this car in good condition, act quickly, $200.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

Chevrolets and Fords.
Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Cabriolets and Roadsters, wonderful buys, small down payment needed. Meduza & Nehlig, Chevrolet Co.-corner North and Lincoln Aves. Mc-Lane. Phone MI 7616.

Chevrolet
1932 Coach, excellent condition $415
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

OBITUARY

Miss Miriam Schonfield.

Funeral services will be held today for Miss Miriam Schonfield, clubwoman, child psychologist and religious educator, who died Thursday after several months' illness. Services will be held in Rodef Shalom Temple, where the body will lie in state.

Miss Schonfield was identified with many civic and welfare organizations and was known to thousands for her work. She was a member of the Hadassah and a director of the Woman's Literary Club of Pittsburgh.

She leaves two sister, Miss Olivia Schonfield, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Max Loeb, of Erie, and a brother, J. L. Schonfield, of Buffalo.

Mrs. Mary E. Lowe.

Mrs. Mary E. Lowe, 67, widow of Henry C. Lowe and daughter of the late James Horrocks, a leading merchant of old Allegheny, is dead in her home, 854 Taylor avenue, Avalon.

As a girl she attended the old Fifth Ward School on Page street in the Manchester district and was a classmate of the late Dwight Morrow, diplomat and United States Senator. She was a member of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church.

She leaves a son, Attorney Harold C. Lowe; a grandson, and a brother, William J. Horrocks. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes Griffiths.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Sarah Hughes Griffiths, widow of John W. Griffiths, at the family home, 1547 Cumberland street, Crafton Heights. She died yesterday.

She was amember of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Eastern Star Chapter No. 79, of Crafton. Surviving her are two daughters, Sara Jane and Clara Elizabeth Griffiths; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgetts, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Clara Anderson, of Pittsburgh, and four brothers, Seth, John and George Hughes, of Pittsburgh, and Isaac Hughes, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Olivia W. McLaughlin.

Funeral services will be held at Plum Creek Church, New Texas, tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Olivia Wilson McLaughlin, who died Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Linbow.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth E. Linbow, widow of August Linbow, who died in her home, 1309 Columbus avenue, North Side.

Mrs. Linbow, born in old Allegheny 77 years ago, had been a resident of Columbus avenue for more than 50 years.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth L. McSwiggan, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Samuel Johnstone, of Dayton, O., and Mrs. Augusta L. Pinkerton and Mrs. Nicholas Kieffer, of Pittsburgh; two sons, Fred and Joseph A., both of Pittsburgh; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Susan M. Peters.

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 27.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow at her home in Georgetown for Mrs. Susan M. Peters, 86, widow of Capt. John R. Peters, pioneer packet operator on the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

She was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, of Georgetown.

She leaves three children, Miss Elizabeth Peters, at home; Harry C. Peters, of Beaver and Mrs. A. L. Petty, of Edgewood, Pa.

Mrs. Rena M. High.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Moreland Funeral Home, East End, for Mrs. Rena M. High, widow of John L. High, who died Saturday.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella E. McWilliams, a sister, Mrs. G. G. Ash, and three brothers, Clifford, William and Louis J. McWilliams.

Cyril Spendlik.

Cyril Spendlik, who died Friday, will be buried tomorrow morning from the Haser funeral home, McKees Rocks. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Mark's Church at 9 a. m.

Fort Black Legion Post Party Feb. 7

Fort Black Post, No. 538, American Legion, will hold an entertainment for members and their wives on February 7, in Legion Hall, Lytle street and Hazelwood avenue. The next special meeting of the post is to be held Wednesday.

Automobiles For Sale 94

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911. Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Chevrolet
1932 Coupe; first-class; bargain $345
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

CHEVROLETS
And other makes of cars, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupes (3) to choose from; your choice, only $49 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 1930; maroon finish, 4 new tires, A-1 mechanically, $195. Jenkins-Hertzig, 616 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4700.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cabriolet, beautiful brown and tan finish; cannot be told from new. Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5701.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, bargain, $375. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1933 rumble seat deluxe Coupe, $475. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 7000.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, exceptional value, $495. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1196.

CHEV. '33 Master Coach, $475. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, real buy, $360. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fa 1195.

CHEVROLET '31 coach, $275. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 8250.

CHEVROLET, 1933 sedan, bargain, $425. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Coupe, $250. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 5124.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, spc. buy, $190. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '28 coupe & coach, best cond.; nothing down, $8.85 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1932 4-door Sedan $400
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1933 black 2-door Sedan, perf. condit., $450; will finance, LE 8700.

CHEV. '31 sport rdstr., rumble seat; like new; nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET traded cars. HODSON, Chev., Inc., 5740 Baum blvd. HI 3268.

Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan.
1933, driven 6,600 miles; like new; $795. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
CHRYSLER '29 65 coupe with rumble, $137; easy terms. Mr. Baer, Hazel 1332.

CHRYSLER '30 70 Coupe, $185. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

CHRYSLER 6 Sedan, 1931, bargain $350. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DE SOTO 1930 coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
DODGE 1930 sedan; like a new car.
$245.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

DURANT 1928 sedan, good condition, $75. White 519 Water st., CO 6200.

Essex '29 Sport Coupe
The one you want. Economical transportation. Look at this car, $145.
BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1400.

ESSEX 1930 Deluxe Sedan, 6 wheels, trunk, car like new, price $165. Ask for Hinks, Homestead 1018.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX 1929 coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1931 coupe; recondition.
$215.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

FORDS
1933 V-8 Coupe and Victoria, new, at special prices. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1932 V-8 cabriolet, paint, top and mechanical condition 100%; here's a bus at $310. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1932 V-8 coupe, A-1 condition. New tires.
$365.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1930—de luxe sedan, good tires, trunk, first-class condition, $225. LO 2033-M.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1933 demonstrators. Low mileage. New car guarantee. A real bargain.
Dixon Motor Co.
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1930 Sp. Coupe, good running cond., $195. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1930 Spt. Coupe, $155. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.

FORD 1930 de luxe coupe, 6 wheels, trunk rack, $150. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 Sedan, $85. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 5124.

FORD 1929 roadster $65. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 8250.

FORD 29 coupe and roadster, A-1, nothing down, $9.45 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Greer Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD '33 DeLuxe Sedan, $475. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

FORD 1931 Tudor $265
W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 30 roadster, $160. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 8250.

Franklin
Sedan, 6 wire wheels; 1929 ..... $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

FRANKLIN model 11 sedan, wonderful condition, $60 down. Dormont Olds, 5144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Le high 5400.

FRANKLIN sedan, series 11, motor recently overhauled, good running condition, $65. Jackson 1067.

GRAHAM 1931 sport coupe; mechanically perfect, $95 down. Dormont Olds, 5144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6701.

Automobiles For Sale 94 — Automobiles For Sale 94

GRAHAM
At Most Attractive Price
REDUCTIONS
In liquidation of previous model GRAHAM cars, we offer the following 1933—absolutely new cars—at a substantial savings:
1—Standard "6" Convertible Coupe
2—Standard "6" Five-passenger Sedans
2—Standard "8" Five-passenger Sedans
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE ONE OF AMERICA'S SMARTEST CARS
Packard Motor Co. of Pittsburgh
4709 BAUM BOULEVARD. MAYFLOWER 5400

Demonstrator
1933 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
Big Discount
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.

Hupmobile '29 8-cyl. Sedan
A roomy 5-passenger car that will give you satisfaction. Mechanically perfect. Don't fail to see this value, $195.
BUICK-PONTIAC
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1400.

Hupmobile
1931 Sedan; 6-cylinder. Good $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
LA SALLE 1930 coupe; A-1 conditioned.
$450.00.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 West Montgomery Ave., North Side.
Fairfax 3620.

1931 Hup Custom 6 Sedan
Beautiful dark blue finish, upholstered in finest mohair; perfect motor, 6 high grade tires, carries our guaranteed free service policy $435

LA SALLE 5-pass. coupe, 1932, 6 wire wheels and trunk, seat covers, heater and radio; excellent condition; $1,350. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN 12 custom sedan, 1932, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, little mileage; like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

WILL TRADE 1931 Nash 8-70 Sedan, new tires, air horns, hot water heater, etc., for late model small car, preferably 1932 Plymouth 4. Call Carrick 1572 between 6 and 8 p. m.

NASH 1933 4-door sedan; model 11-70, new guarantee, $300 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH, 1930 coupe, bargain, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S., Fairfax 1195.

NASH 1931 twin-ignition coupe, $125 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 4-door Sedan, like new; take old car in trade. Ask for Hinks, Homestead 1018.

NASH 1931 4-door sedan, $100 down; balance easy; J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

NASH Sedan, 1932, private owner; must sacrifice, $375. Phone Emerson 0475.

NASH 1928 sedan, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE Coupe, Buick Sedan, real bargains, $40 each. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

Packard
1930 Phaeton, nice open car $395
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

Packard 6-cyl. Sedan
A 7-passenger car suitable for a large family. Excellent condition throughout. $195. Trade and easy terms.
BUICK-PONTIAC,
333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Fremont 1400.

PACKARD, 7-passenger sedan, fine condition, real bargain, $85. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

PACKARD 4-door Sedan with trunk, $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

Plymouth
1932 Sedan, cheap to run $295
Hodson Chevrolet, Inc.
5740 Baum Boulevard. Hiland 3268.

PLYMOUTH 1932 coupe or coach; both cars are neat and clean and will give miles of satisfied transportation. $350.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., N. S.
Cedar 3601.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE GREATEST MONEY-SAV... THE WN.

Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars and Trucks
1929 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe, side-wheel mountings, 6 wire wheels.
1931 Viking 8 Cabriolet Coupe.
1931 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan.
1930 Cadillac Sedan.
1929 Packard Sedan.
75 Other Cars and Trucks.
Fords, Chevrolets, Graham-Paiges, Hupmobiles, Essex and Oldsmobiles, Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Roadsters.
$50 and Up.
Centre Car & Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. Schenley 8167.

Loughney Specials
1930 Ford Coach $185
1930 Ford 4-dr. Sed.; excellent $195
1932 Plymouth Coach $295
1930 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan $195
1932 Plymouth Coupe $295
1931 Oldsmobile Coach $295
1929 Franklin Cabriolet $225
1931 Chevrolet Coach $295
We believe these are the lowest used car prices in town.
R. E. Loughney, Inc.
5556 CENTER AVE. AT NEGLEY.
MO 4728.

3 DAYS ONLY
Plymouth '31 coupe; was $240, now $145, a real bargain for 3 days only. Easy terms. Kamin, 406 N. Craig, SC 6214.

PLYMOUTH P. B. Sedan—2-door 1932, perfect throughout. Exceptional value. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, bargain at $395. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880.

BELLEVUE GARAGE
Linden 4165
PONTIAC 1933 sedan, beautiful blue, looks so much like new you will want it at once. NRA price $657. 504 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

CAMPERS? 1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe, 6 wheels, with or without Gilkie folding camp trailer body in excellent condition, with many extras. Ready to travel. Call Sunday, Col. Thaw, Mayflower 0624; week days, Court 2882.

PONTIAC 1933 sedan, driven 7,000 miles; perfect in every respect; reduced from $650 to $550; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan, 1931; paint, tires and motor in perfect condition; $300. Jenkins-Hertzig, 616 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4700.

PONTIAC 1931 Coach, like new; take old car in trade. Homestead 1018. Ask for Hinks.

PONTIAC '31 coupe, $275. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, PE 8250.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan, '30, $75 down; balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

3 DAYS ONLY
Studebaker '29 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels; sold 3 days ago for $285, now $149. Kamin, 406 N. Craig, SC 6214.

STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan, 1929, bargain, $185. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. N. S., FA 1195.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '28 Coach, $75. Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Rd. FA 7000.

USED CARS up to $300 on a no down payment plan. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal st. Open evenings. FA 2773.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Bond Motors, 4615 Baum Blvd.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WANTED: Chevrolet 1½-ton truck, state type, body, condition, price. S 111, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co., 5515 Penn ave. MO 0667.

WILL pay cash for Fords, Chevs., or Plymouths. Mr. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

PAY TOP DOLLAR in cash for your car or truck. Herman, 5850 Baum. EM 9526.

CARS bought, also sold on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700.

WE PAY highest prices for cars; see us first. 3105 West Liberty ave. LE 3600.

AUTOS—Trucks bought for cash. 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 5124.

WANTED—'29 or '30 Chevrolet or Ford sedan. No dealers. Linden 4111.

NEW BULBOUS PLANT CAUSES INTEREST HERE

Expedition Brings Back 'Glory of the Sun' From Chile—Is Like Freesia.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Considerable interest has been aroused in gardening circles by the announcement of a new bulbous plant with the somewhat overbearing name of Leucocoryne Ixioides Odorata.

Mr. Vick

It is not strange that it is more generally known as Glory of the Sun. It was discovered by Clarence Elliott in Chile while on a plant collecting expedition.

Mr. Elliott thought it would be valuable as a garden plant, and it may prove so in warm climates, but in the North it has proved useful only for house or greenhouse culture, quite like Freesias.

The bulb is about the size of a Snowdrop bulb. The flowers are described by the discoverer as resembling Glory of the Snow, appearing on long stems, having the same beautiful blue color, shading to a white center, borne in loose umbels or heads of from three to six or seven with a powerful almond scent.

It makes a good cut flower, lasting a week or more in water, and may later become important as a florists' flower.

After flowering the treatment is the same as Freesias, drying the bulbs off completely when growth has finished, the pots kept dry and in the sun until the bulbs are matured.

At present the bulbs are offered at $25 a hundred. As they become more plentiful the price will no doubt be reduced.

Poultry Breeding Program Important

In these days of complicated economics, the poultry farmer's one chance of increased profit is through improved production. Breeding is the foundation of everything in any livestock development.

Answers to Inquiries

L. P. W., Unity, Pa. To rid your lawn of dandelions, go over the lawn with a table knife and cut out the crown of each plant, down as far as possible on the root. With a small oiler, squirt kerosene or gasoline on the balance of the root remaining in the ground.

N. C. H. Weirton, W. Va. Maple trees are subject to attacks of several insects. Fertilizing the trees will not overcome the destructive work of insects

1,367 Entries Listed in Poultry and Farm Show Opening Tomorrow

GAME AND FISH EXHIBITS AMONG MANY FEATURES

Aristocrats of Barnyard to Reign Week in Display At Motor Square Garden.

Aristocrats of the barnyard and poultry farm will strut as only one of the varied features of the ninth annual poultry show, which opens tomorrow in Motor Square Garden, to continue until Saturday night.

The show, under auspices of the Mutual Poultry Association, is listed as the third largest in the country. Among the exhibits will be those of farm products, home economics, wild life, game birds and tropical fish. A school poster contest will enliven the program. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.

Among the blue-blood entries by chicken fanciers will be the Lamonas, a breed touted to equal the White Leghorns in white egg-laying ability, as well as providing a delectable table dish when broiled or roasted.

RUSSIAN BIRDS LISTED

Another entry will be the Barneveiters, a Russian fowl engaging the attention of American fanciers. Others numbering nearly two score, will include the stock breeds, both those recognized as banner layers, as well as those renowned for size and striking appearance.

Giants and dwarfs of the poultry world will be seen. The bantam varieties will include a long list of the finest fowl, breeders of this district have been able to produce.

There will be a water fowl exhibit consisting of black East India ducks, call ducks, white pekin ducks, white Muscovy, colored muscovy, buff orpington, blue Swedish, white crested, Rouen and giant mammoth Pekin ducks.

Pigeons, rabbits and guinea pigs of all principal breeds have been entered. Live and stuffed birds will be seen in the sportsmen's exhibit, in charge of Leo A. Hartman. An interesting display will be that of the Lehore Indian sacred pigeons.

In all 1,367 entries have been listed, making this year's show one of the largest and best arranged by the association.

FARM, FISH EXHIBITS

Henry R. Eby, Allegheny County farm agent, will be judge of the farm products and home economics departments. The former, in charge of George Singer and R. F. Kittle, will include exhibits of ear corn, small grains, potatoes, apples, carrots, turnips and other farm products.

Displays of the home economics department will include vegetables, meats, fruits, jellies, canned food, butter, preserves, bread, cakes and other products.

The Pittsburgh Aquarium Society will sponsor a tropical fish exhibit which will include many varieties of fish provided by fanciers of this district, as well as displays of tanks, food, equipment and supplies. William H. Kennedy will be in charge.

VISITOR

DEPORTEE—The first picture to be made in 15 years of Emma Goldman (Mrs. James Colton), famous anarchist deported from the U. S. to Russia in 1919. She's in Canada, preparing to enter the U. S. for a 90-day visit with presidential permission. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

AWARDS GIVEN TO TREESDALE

Treesdale Farms, Inc., of Mars, Pa., in state-wide competition, received unusual honor and prizes at the Pennsylvania state farm show at Harrisburg.

In the honey division, the Treesdale received four first, five second and three third prizes. One of the first prizes was for individual collective exhibit.

Its poultry division received on four entries of commercial eggs, first prize on five dozen white eggs and also first prize on one dozen white eggs in carton; second prize on one dozen white eggs and one crate of white eggs.

The Allegheny County Beekeepers' Association received second prize for its exhibit of honey and beeswax.

A. T. Keil, head bee man at the Treesdale Farms, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Beekeepers' Association.

211 Cases of Eggs Sold at Auction

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 27.—Total cases sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction yesterday numbered 211. There were 28 buyers and 59 producers. Prices were as follows:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
White.			
Extra large	23¼	22¼	22½
Extra medium	22	20½	21½
Standard large	22½	21½	22½
Standard medium	21½	20½	21½
Producers large	22½	20	21½
Producers medium	20½	20½	20½
Chex	17½	17½	17½
Brown.			
Extra large	23½	23	23½
Extra medium	22	20½	21¼
Standard large	23	23	23
Producers large	21½	21	21½

2 Wives, 3 Husbands File Divorce Suits

Divorce suits were filed by Grace B. Dulabon against George M. Dulabon, Catherine M. Spinnenweber against Jacob Spinnenweber, Jack Matchett against Bertha E. Matchett, Camden W. West against Anna B. West, Philip L. Girard against Florence Girard.

BUTLER AUCTION GREAT BENEFIT TO POULTRYMEN

Non-Profit Organization Owned by Members Helps To Keep Egg Price Fair.

By M. EARL MACK
President of Butler Egg Auction.

The Butler Co-Operative Egg Auction, Spang Building, Butler, is a non-profit organization owned entirely by its members. It has been a great help to smaller poultrymen as well as larger ones in Butler County and the nine counties bordering on it.

Before the auction was started, a large number of producers in this territory depended solely on local stores or the smaller buyers who travel around the county as a market for their eggs. The supply was usuall greater than the demand, so the price paid the producer was usually several cents a dozen under that paid in larger markets.

OPENED IN JULY

The first sale was held at the auction July 11, 1933. Since sales have been held each Tuesday and Friday at 1 p. m.

There were about 70 members in the organization when it began, and the average sales the first two months were approximately 180 cases a week.

That the producers are pleased with this method of selling their eggs is easily shown by the fact that the membership has increased to 221 and the total sales nearly 500 cases a week.

Before being sold, all eggs are inspected by a state licensed candler, who grades and labels them according to the Penn State grades; the labels also showing the net weight of the eggs in the case.

RESULTS GRATIFYING

The results of the auction have been most gratifying to those who took part in its organization, for, due to the high quality of the eggs sold, the members have been receiving a price equal to that paid in large cities, and it has improved the price for non-members as well, since it takes the surplus eggs from the district.

The buyers, too, seem to be well pleased with this method of securing their eggs.

The auction is attracting those who desire high class eggs whether he needs only a case or two or 75 to 100 cases. The management has provided a special service for those unable to attend the sales by accepting telephone or telegraph orders and then having a disinterested party make the purchases. The eggs may be called for later or shipped C. O. D.

Warm, Moist Mash Aids Egg Production

When a sudden cold spell causes a drop in egg production, the hens and pullets will need a warm moist mash at noon to stimulate feed consumption. The regular laying mash made crumbly with milk or water, may be used for this purpose.

Winter Favorable For Chick Hatching

Chicks may be hatched successfully during the winter if a brooder house and the proper equipment are available. At this time weather conditions are not favorable for the start of coccidiosis and other poultry troubles. It is also the slack season for work.

The records show that the egg production of chicks hatched in the winter is about the same as for other seasons.

SEPARATE ALL BROODY HENS

In flocks of farm poultry of breeds such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes, in which some hens go broody and others do not, it pays to cull the broody hens and to use in the breeding flock only the hens that do not go broody.

In studies of poultry breeding at the United States Animal Husbandry Experiment Farm, at Beltsville, Md., Department of Agriculture investigators found that in the flock of Rhode Island Reds the pullets that went broody laid on the average about 180 eggs in their first year, in comparison with an average of approximately 205 eggs by the pullets that did not go broody.

The difference of two dozen eggs in a year would make a material difference in the profit from a hen. The tendency toward broodiness is, to a considerable degree, hereditary.

ROOM NEEDED BY BROOD CHICK

By H. D. MUNROE
Formerly Professor Poultry Extension Pennsylvania State College.

Crowded conditions in brooding chicks is the most common trouble-maker. Crowding of chicks not only causes heavy mortality due to disease but helps to develop bad habits such as picking. With our present equipment crowding can be eliminated and more satisfactory results obtained by a few changes in management.

Instead of having one brood of 500 chicks in March, get 250 chicks in January and 250 chicks in April. This arrangement will prevent crowding, will produce more uniform growth and will eliminate a lot of disease and vices. By having two broods of chicks three months apart no additional equipment will be necessary.

The January hatched pullets will be laying during the summer when egg prices are high and the hen flock is falling off in production. These early hatched pullets will probably molt in the late fall or early winter. When they are molting the late hatched pullets will be in production. These early hatched pullets, after molting, will make good breeders and because of their molting will lay later the following summer.

This form of brooder management will not only produce better pullets but will tend to result in more uniform egg production.

STATE HELPING TURKEY RAISER

The first turkey grading service ever attempted in the commonwealth was instituted in December by the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, at the request of local growers. The purpose of this service is to enable Pennsylvania turkeymen to compete successfully with the graded product of growers in other states. Connecticut has been selling turkeys by grade for five years and the plan has been declared a great success.

Two grades have been officially adopted by the State Department of Agriculture. The highest is the "Pennsylvania Native Fancy Grade." This grade carries a blue tag on which is printed the William Penn trade mark. The other standard is known as No. 1 grade. No turkey grown outside the state can qualify under either grade.

Work already done indicates that this new service will prove an outstanding success, states E. J. Lawless, Jr., who is in charge of the state's poultry inspection service.

One of these fancy turkeys was recently selected and presented to Gov. and Mrs. Pinchot by Mr. Lawless.

Rabbits and Supplies

MAKE MONEY Raising Rabbits

SELL YOUNG TO US—WE PAY UP TO $6.50 EACH. Increase your INCOME! Make money at home raising Chinchilla, Silver Fox and other rabbits for us. Deal with WORLD'S LARGEST buyers and shippers. FREE BOOK—"Rabbit Raising", FUR FARMING Magazine and Illustrated Literature sent for 10c. Write Today! ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS 2090 Northern Blvd., INDEPENDENCE, MO. Eastern Farm—RIEGELSVILLE, PA. RABBIT RAISING

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BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. It is a food, a tonic and a song restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all Druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

FREE BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS

120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed free with Manna.

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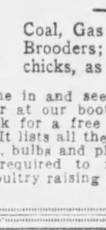
LIPPOCK Seed & Builders Supply Co.
304-310 Dinwiddie st. AT 8556.
DISTRIBUTORS OF VITALITY FEED.

Burpee's Giant Zinnias 3 Pkts for 10¢

Three beautiful Giant Mammoth Zinnias, one full-size packet each of Scarlet, Yellow, and Rose (regular value 30c) postpaid for only 10c. Burpee's Garden Book FREE. World's greatest garden guide describing all best flowers and vegetables. Burpee's guaranteed seeds. Lower prices. Write for free BOOK today.
W. Atlee Burpee Co., 292 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

Valuable Pruning Guide FREE



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Poultry and Supplies

RAW furs, rabbit skins (dry), bought. Firtko, 426 Penn ave.

ROCKS, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns, $6; laying pullets, 60c; 100 eggs, $3. V. Frey, York, Pa.

WRITE US for our new low prices. Our quality and livability is exceptional. Heitzman's Reliable Hatchery, Galion, O.

READY to lay pullets, 90c; leghorns, rocks, wyandottes, reds; 600-egg electric incubator, $25. Duneev Farm, Route 51, Monongahela, Pa.

WILL sell practically new Jamesway incubator and electric brooder; 1,000-chick capacity; half price; right size for beginner. W 210, Sun-Telegraph.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
HATCHING EGGS. CA 3190-M.
Baldwin Poultry Farm.

CHICKS BARRON AND HOLLYWOOD LEGHORNS Also HEAVY Breeds. Largest Chicks and Lowest Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

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WALCK'S CHICKS Hatched in one of the oldest and best equipped hatcheries in the State. Write today for 1934 catalog and prices.
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1,000 Individual Wing Banded Pen pedigreed Gasson White Leghorn chicks purchased last spring, head our 1934 matings. Athenson Chick Journal tell all about Atkin's All-Star Mating chicks. A leader in quality since 1920. Write for journal and prices. First hatch February 19th. ATHENS CHICK HATCHERY, Box 287-T, ATHENS, OHIO.

Single Comb White Leghorns
Baby chicks from oldest blood tested stock in Southwestern Pennsylvania. Only high producing, trap-nested hens used for breeding, mated to individually pedigreed males.
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PRACTICAL POULTRY EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

This complete showing of nationally known Poultry accessories, feeds and remedies we have arranged for the convenience of our patrons and those who are interested in making the most out of their poultry operations. We mention here only a few of the many things that are adapted to bring about such results.

MaKomb Fountains Feeders & Waterers

MaKomb 5-gal. Fountain without Heater. Postpaid, $2.30. $2.10
MaKomb 5-gal. Fountain with Oil Heater. Postpaid, $4.05. $3.75
MaKomb 3-gal. Chick Fountain. Postpaid, $1.85. $1.65
MaKomb All-Age Feeder-Waterer. Postpaid, 90c. 75c
MaKomb Large Flock Feeder $4.20

Grain Sprouters, Nests, Cel-O-Glass, Glass Cloth

Moe's Broodrite Jr. Oil Brooder

An efficient, safe and economical brooder which provides the same abundant heat as a coal brooder with a big saving in labor in handling ashes and fuel; accommodates from 300 to 1,000 chicks. Priced reasonably at $9.95

Coal, Gas and Electrically heated Brooders; capacity from 50 to 1,000 chicks, as low as $1.95 and up.

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CHICKS
We furnish at lowest possible prices all popular breeds from selected, blood tested and state inspected flocks. Also White Pekin Ducklings and Bronze Baby Turkeys.

¶We welcome you to come in and see this exhibition at our Store or at our booth at the Poultry Show, and ask for a free copy of our new 1934 Catalog. It lists all the best flower and vegetable seeds, bulbs and plants, and everything that is required to make farming, gardening, and poultry raising more effective with economy.

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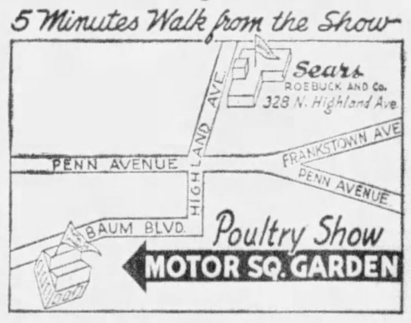
Welcome, Poultrymen!
Sears ROEBUCK and CO.
Our exhibit at the show will prove interesting, we're sure—BUT we'll be able to show you SO MUCH MORE in our wonderful modern store that we sincerely hope we'll have the opportunity to play host to you on a trip of inspection through this big building full of up-to-the-minute merchandise. Free Parking.

5 Minutes Walk from the Show



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COAL BROODER
300 to 500 Chick Capacity
44-in. diameter canopy. Easily maintains even temperature. $10.35

Sears Battery Brooder
5 Section, 500 Chick Capacity
All metal. Dropping pans easily removed for cleaning. Wired for 110 to 115 current. $47.95

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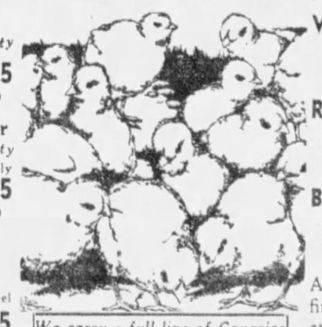
260 Egg Capacity
California redwood case, steel parts and legs. Metal trays. Uniform temperature. Perfect sanitation. $25.75



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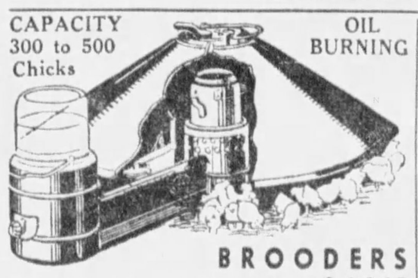
White Leghorn Chicks $9.25 per 100
RHODE ISLAND REDS $10.25 per 100
BARRED ROCKS $10.25 per 100
All chicks guaranteed to be first quality stock. Other strains and breeds priced proportionately.

CAPACITY 300 to 500 Chicks — OIL BURNING



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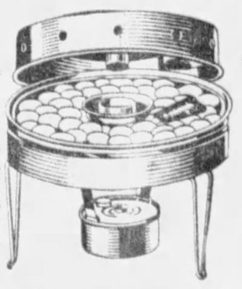
A new low price for this famous brooder. Keep your chicks safe and comfortable. $10.35

$5.49 LITTLE BROWN HEN
Ideal for the small poultryman. Insulated double walls and top. Hot air heated. Even temperature.



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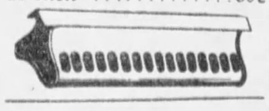

10-Hole Feeders 16c
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STAR Fountain BASE 8c
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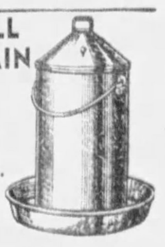
TOP-FILL FOUNTAIN 2-Gal.
Easy to fill and clean. Stoutly made. $1.49



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Save On FEED SUPPLIES — *Buy the Best For Cash!*
Test any of these feeds against the feed you are now using

Altman's Chick Starter with Buttermilk and Cod Liver Oil $1.90
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QUALITY BABY CHICKS
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New Hampshire Reds ... $10
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Hatched in our modern electric incubators from selected high production flocks.

Be Sure to Get
Our special SPRING PRICE LIST on Garden Seeds, Field Seeds, Fertilizers, Spray Equipment, etc., at the Poultry Show or from our nearest store.

Super Yeast Mash $1.80
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R. S. Altman's 43 conveniently located Feed Stores are renowned for . . . FINE FEEDS, FINE SERVICE at Real Low Prices!
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Turtle Creek, 965 Airbrake Ave.
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Etna, 88 Bridge St.
New Kensington, 709 Fifth Ave.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St.
Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave.
Tarentum, 203 West Seventh Ave.
West Newton, Water St.
Elizabeth, Center Ave.
North Side, 635 Sussman St.
W. Connellsville, 501 Main St.
Apollo, Near Railroad Station.
Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts. St.
Carnegie, 201 W. Main St.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry Sts.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth Ave.
W. Brownsville, P. R. R. Station.
Washington, 214 S. Main St.
Saltsburg, Fourth St.
Butler, 214 S. McKean St.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn Ave.
Indiana, 1142 Philadelphia St.
Mars.
McDonald, 116 Barr St.
West End, Pittsburgh, Carson St.
New Brighton, 1033 Third St.
Scottdale, Broadway St.
Johnstown, 613 Railroad St.
Blairsville, 218 E. Market St.
Somerset Cash Feed Store
Canonsburg, 105 Adams St.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKean Ave.
Bedford, Pa., 121 W. Pgh. St.
Ebensburg, Pa., 110 Center St.
Everett, Pa., at Iron Bridge.
Altoona, 1820 8th at 19th St.
Hollidaysburg, County Home Road, Link's Place.
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.

100 POUNDS
of ANY Feed weighs 100 pounds
BUT WHY NOT GET THE MOST FROM YOUR FLOCK?
Try Feeding Them
DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED *and* DAILY EGG MASH
For Sale At All
A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859 — WIDE ECONOMY RULES

DEVIL'S ISLAND TRUE STORY TO BE TOLD IN FULL

Sun-Telegraph to Print Eye-Witness' Accounts Of Horrors and Humor.

By GORDON SINCLAIR

His True Story of "Devil's Island" Will Start in the Sun-Telegraph Wednesday.

Devil's Island has been whispered about as a hell of horrors for 75 years. More than 45,000 convicts have died there. They have had 87 governors in 80 years, each one of whom came out for a two or three-year stretch, but couldn't stand it. Of the original 12,000 settlers 10,000 died in a year. The others went back to France beaten and broken.

Mr. Sinclair

Yet so terrible a place has its comedy and its fun. It won't be all horror and terror at all. I think you'll be surprised. I know that the day I landed the officials tried to put me out again. I'd have given my right arm to get away. But I could not. I was marooned like the bandits and killers and pirates among whom I walked.

FIRST INTERVIEW

I stayed longer in and around the colony than any other newspaperman and got, among other things, the first detailed interview with the governor that was ever given.

I got into the penitentiaries and out again. I played bridge and stud poker with convicts at a mahogany table under the palm trees. We all sipped French wines while playing. Yet these men were convicts in stripes, every man a murderer.

I made a round with the doctor and helped at the birth of a baby, a Chinese baby with an Arab father. I saw a big wedding at which every guest was in full evening clothes. Not dinner jackets, if you please, but tails, a boiled shirt and a white tie, on Devil's Island.

Horrors there were, too. Lots of horrors. Some horrors I'll never be able to write. But I also saw convicts in uniform playing tennis. Even Sing Sing's famed football squad can't tie that one.

So I hope you like these articles. I think that, if nothing else, they will open your eyes.

STORY OF REBEL

I hope you like the story about the man that can't be licked, a red-headed German who has suffered every torture known to mind and body and is still out there, head high, chin up waiting and watching for his chance to break away. He's willing to risk the guillotine, which is still used in public, to make that break for freedom.

But here's a laugh, too. You have to produce a certificate of good morals and conduct before they'll let you into Devil's Island.

Don't expect gentle romantic bedtime stories. You're going to get some raw meat—but a laugh or two is sandwiched in between.

See you in "Devil's Island" next Wednesday in the Sun-Telegraph.

LITTLE FLOWER SERMON TODAY

Father Anthony will give the second of his public talks this afternoon in the Little Flower Chapel, 717 Arch street, at 2:30 o'clock. Following his address tea will be served in the club rooms.

A card party and luncheon will be held by the Guild of the Little Flower Club Tuesday afternoon, February 13 at Spears.

Newly-elected officers of the Little Flower Club are: president, Miss Gertrude Strahler; vice president, Florence Hays; secretaries, Katherine Kennedy and Regina Fichter; librarian, Margaret Brinkman; and publicity chairman, Margaret Bobst.

Spanish War Vets To Hear Commander

William H. Armstrong, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be guest speaker at a dinner to be given in the Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow night by local Spanish War Veterans.

Mr. Armstrong

Col. Edward J. Gihon, chairman of the National Encampment, will also be present at the affair, which is being held in observance of the birthday of President McKinley.

(Advertisement)

Free for Asthma During Winter

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma when it is cold and damp, if raw, Wintry winds make you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, if restful sleep is impossible because of the struggle to breathe, if you feel the disease is slowly wearing your life away, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address Frontier Asthma Co., 166-T Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara Street, Buffalo, New York.

Mondays Sensation—in May-Stern's "Double-Feature" FEBRUARY SALE!

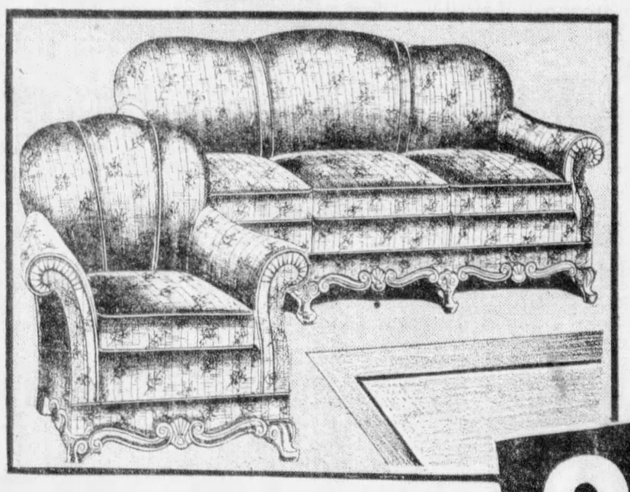
$85 DAY

FURNISH ANY ROOM TOMORROW FOR $85

$8.50 Delivers..Take 2 Years to Pay!!

The first full week of May-Stern's great February Sale gets off to a flying start! Monday brings you $85 DAY!... a chance to furnish any room in your home for $85 ... with $8.50 down and payments spread over TWO FULL YEARS! It's one of the big sensations in May-Stern's "Double Feature" February Sale ... choice Quality PLUS 24 Months to Pay for your purchase! Values in every department greater than you will ever see again. Savings beyond compare.

STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

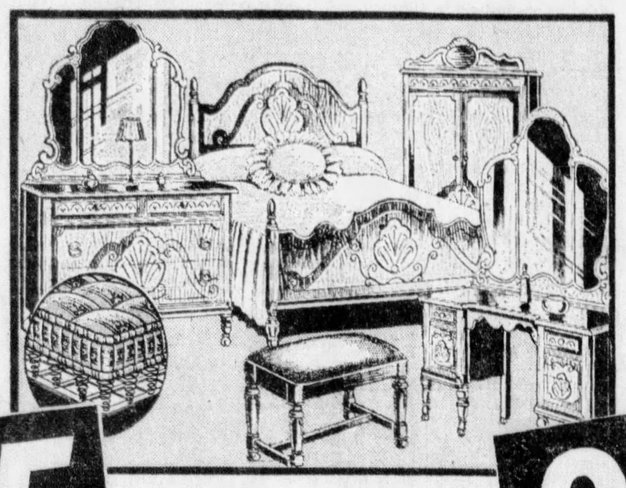


Hair-Filled Two-Piece Set

The sensation of the February Sale is this unusual two-piece suite. Quality built, with solid walnut frame, fine tapestry covers and hair filling. Stylish, well built and comfortable.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

$85 $8.50 DELIVERS

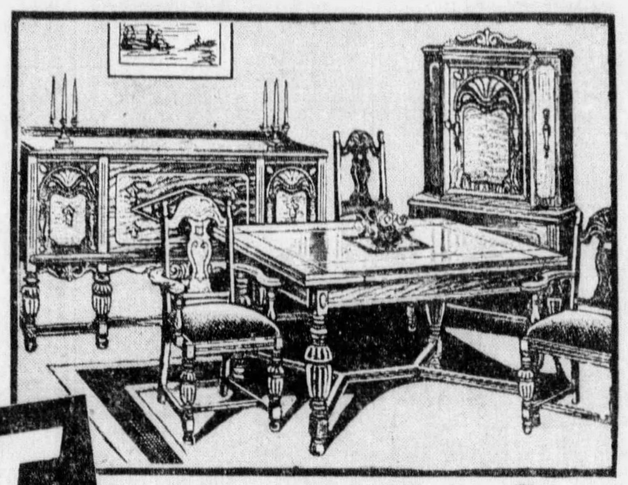


7-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Handsome walnut bedroom suite consisting of large dresser, 4 drawer vanity, full-size bed and roomy chest; matching bench, coil spring and all-cotton mattress.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

$85 $8.50 DELIVERS



9-Piece Oak Dining Room

A massive suite of solid oak with popular refectory type table, six legged buffet, large china and set of six cathedral type chairs. Beauty and utility are combined in this choice February Sale offering.

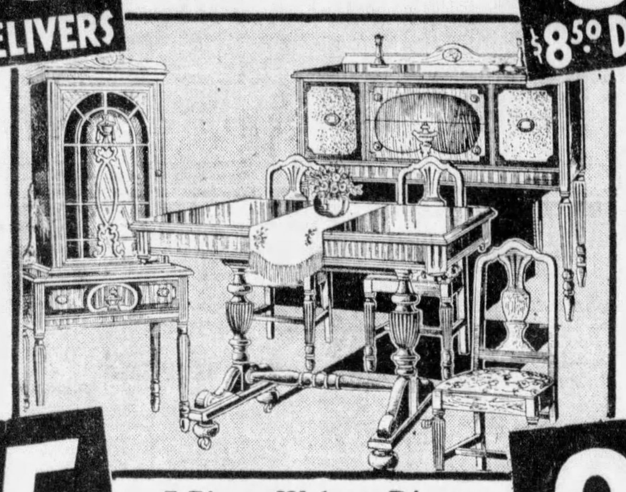
TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

40-Piece Kitchen Group

This attractive 40-piece group is made up as follows: 5-piece solid oak extension breakfast set, all porcelain gas range, kitchen cabinet, room size enameled surface rug and 32-piece set of dishes.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

$85 $8.50 DELIVERS



7-Piece Walnut Dinette

Rare cabinet woods contrast with the matched walnut veneers in this suite to produce a most striking effect. Extension table with heavy fluted base, glass front china, buffet and four chairs.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

$85 $8.50 DELIVERS

3-Piece Tapestry Davenport Suite

Make your living room your spare bedroom with this comfortable davenport suite. A single motion transforms the sofa to a full-size coil spring bed. Sofa, club chair and button back chair of fine tapestry.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

3-Piece Mohair Suite

The biggest value in the February Sale is this three-piece suite covered all over with 100% mohair. This set provides real luxury with comfort. Serpentine front sofa, large wing and button back chairs.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

$85 $8.50 DELIVERS

11-Tube "Philco" Superheterodyne

The famous "Philco" Model 112 Radio in beautiful highboy cabinet with sliding doors. Group includes the powerful 11-tube superheterodyne, pull-up chair, solid walnut end table and reflector lamp.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

$85 $8.50 DELIVERS

Complete Maple Bedroom

A charming solid maple suite of real Colonial design. Constructed as only fine furniture can be. The group includes the dresser and vanity with separate hanging mirrors, full size bed with coil spring and mattress, chest and bench.

TAKE TWO YEARS TO PAY!

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

Store Open Monday Night

"Faultless" WASHER OUTFIT Complete

Tomorrow for Only ... $36.85

Not only the "Faultless" washer at this low price but complete laundry equipment: two tubs on legs, metal hamper, ironing board and guaranteed electric iron.

$3 Delivers!

"CLARION" AC-DC Midget Radio

$9.94 Complete

A compact 4 tube AC-DC radio in a beautiful two-tone mahogany cabinet with maple inlaid.

$1 Delivers!

"Bigelow Sanford" 9x12 Axminsters

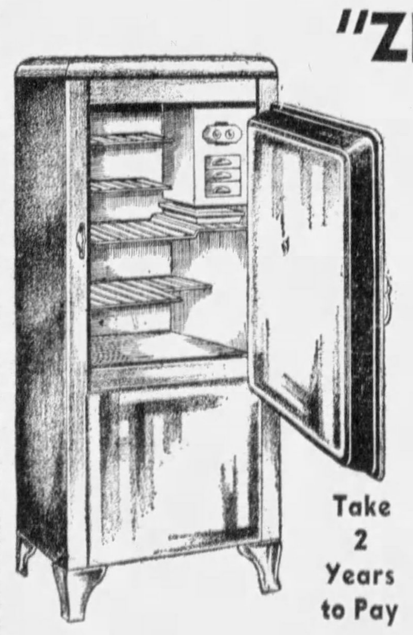
24.87

9x12 Axminsters. Dropped and discontinued patterns included. All perfect.

$2 Delivers!

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

"ZEROZONE" ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



$85

$8.50 DELIVERS

- *Installed*
- *Guaranteed*

Take 2 Years to Pay

The new model Zerozone in modernistic cabinet of improved style. More shelf space, greater ice cube capacity and new fast freezing. Pittsburgh's Greatest Refrigerator Buy! Hurry!

MAY-STERN'S

914-920 PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 28, 1934 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RADIO NEWS PART THREE

SOCIALITES TO DON GOWNS OF BELLES OF BYGONE DAYS

Post-Deb Learns To Make Smart Clothing at Tech

By NANCY JANE

One of our post-debutantes has gone in for costume designing—and costume making! She's Dorothy Blaxter, the H. Vaughan Blaxters' young daughter.

* * *

She's taking her hobby seriously—proof is she's doing it at Carnegie Institute of Technology, studying in the costume economics department.

* * *

Another post-deb, Polly Schoyer, whose engagement to Ernest Brooks, Jr., of Cedarhurst, L. I., was announced holiday-time, is doing social service work this winter. She's a Radcliffe graduate.

* * *

Blonde Collie Jennings was carrying her knitting about the other day in what looked much like a pillow slip.

* * *

The J. Frederic Byers family has, like many of us, a weakness for a good, thrilling detective story now and then. In one informal room in their Sewickley estate, there is quite a collection of thrillers. This room is also used for all sorts of games—backgammon, etc.

And the walls are covered, literally, with a most interesting collection of old hunting prints.

* * *

Elizabeth Arbuthnot, who's chairman of Pittsburgh's Presidential Ball, the event of this Tuesday night in the William Penn Hotel ballroom, says her telephone wakes her up at 8 o'clock.

And before she can get one foot out of bed, it rings again and again, until it's nearly lunch time before she can get out of bed.

The entire committee is having pretty much the same experience.

* * *

But these committee folks feel it's worth while. For the Pittsburgh group has received word from headquarters in New York that Pittsburgh has had the best publicity for the ball of any city. Mary Carroll, of the Junior League, by the way, is publicity chairman.

This Gown Graced Polk's Inaugural Ball in 1845!

Alice Douglass Brown, debutante daughter of the McCleane Browns, as she will appear at the Colonial Dames' historical parade of fashions Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club. The gown was worn by Miss Sis Irons at President Polk's Inaugural Ball in 1845. Its off-the-shoulder line is now coming back into vogue for smart young women. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Parade to Echo Tuileries Court And U. S. in 1774

By PATRICIA PITT

To fragile spinet tunes of the past, a group of young Pittsburgh women will appear Tuesday afternoon in lovely old gowns, dating as far back as the eighteenth century, in Pittsburgh's most notable (to my mind) example of modern architecture and decoration, the Twentieth Century Club.

The Colonial Dames have planned this fascinating parade of historical fashions, to begin at 2:30 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club ballroom.

One of the gowns to be shown was worn at a ball at the Tuileries, in Paris, given at the fashionable Court of Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie in 1866.

This gown of dark red silk, trimmed lavishly with black lace, Mrs. Harvey Childs' mother chose to wear at the important Tuileries event. Mrs. Childs' daughter-in-law, Mrs. Blair Childs, will wear the gown Tuesday.

In the picture at the left, Alice Brown is shown wearing the exquisite gown she will appear in Tuesday. It is of pink and white heavy brocade, stiffened with canvas and glazed crinoline. Miss Emma Price is lending this picturesque gown, which her great-aunt, Miss Sis Irons, wore to President Polk's inaugural ball in 1845.

Among the oldest gowns in the parade will be one dating back to 1774! It belonged to Hannah Shepherd, wife of Charles Biddle, vice president of the supreme executive council of Pennsylvania, who acted as President during Benjamin Franklin's visit to the English Court just before the Revolutionary War.

This gown, of pink brocade, is lent by Mrs. James D. Heard, and it will be worn by Eleanor Hay.

There'll be a whole group of wedding gowns of the past, including that worn by Cecelia Carroll Grant at her marriage in Pittsburgh to David McCormick June 18, 1856.

Her granddaughter and namesake, Cecelia McCormick, will appear in this exquisite dress, made of fine embroidered net over ivory satin. Cecelia is the daughter of Mrs. John S. McCormick and the late Mr. McCormick.

Stage and Play Head to Act in 'Trysting Place'

The playwright-president of the Stage and Play Society, Carroll Fitzhugh, will be one of the actors at the next Stage and Play Society evening, to be given Wednesday night, February 7, in the Twentieth Century Club.

He'll appear in the cast of Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place," one of the three one-act plays to be given.

Among his fellow actors in "Trysting Place" will be James Arensberg, William G. Costin III, Elizabeth Thomas and Mrs. William S. Moorhead. And Mrs. Moorhead and Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby will be in charge of the play.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney, who for so long has been a leader both in Stage and Play and in the drama department of the Twentieth Century Club, will direct "Copy," a newspaper play.

There'll not be a woman in the cast, which includes Clark Miller, James P. Cassidy, C. F. C. Arensberg, Howard Wilbert, Richard Kimball, John Longenecker and Oliver Evans.

The third play is Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward," with Harold Geoghegan in charge.

Many Take Boxes For Presidential Ball on Tuesday

Pittsburgh's smart set and many of Pittsburgh's citizens whose names have never appeared in a Social Register, will dance side by side at the Presidential Ball Tuesday night in the William Penn Hotel.

At the same time they will celebrate the President's birthday, aid his favorite philanthropy, the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, which helps infantile paralysis victims all over the country, and hear the Army Band and a brilliant program of entertainment, too.

Many of Pittsburgh's most prominent citizens have taken boxes to aid the benefit. Among them are Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. B. F. Jones III, David L. Lawrence, M. L. Benedum, J. C. Trees, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Joseph F. Guffey, the J. Wood Clarks, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. Arthur E. Braun, Mrs. L. B. Hays and Henry Mason Reed.

Also reserving boxes are the J. C. Chaplins, E. W. Smith, the Charles A. Woodses, Frank R. Phillips, the J. F. Byerses, the Henry Olivers, the Elmore Willetses, Mrs. James B. Oliver, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, the Sam J. Brendels.

Benedum and Flaccuses Among Pittsburgh Folk Visiting Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Benedum, of Pittsburgh, are at the Roney Plaza Hotel where they plan to spend the season, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus, of Pittsburgh, are at the Pancoast Hotel for an extended visit.

Among those noted at luncheon at the Surf Club during the week were Mrs. Charles Yaegle and her house guests, Mrs. A. R. Davis, Mrs. H. H. Kendall and James Elliston, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Krom and Mrs. F. N. Beegle, of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. Lewis, of Pittsburgh, with Allen P. and Robert Green; Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leslie, of Pittsburgh, with Mrs. Jesse L. Smith and Mrs. Harry Leach; Victor Ehrhart; Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Leslie with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Flaccus, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. George Bourne Farnsworth, of Cleveland, O., and Christmas Cove, Me., who have a winter home on Collins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rankin Furey, of Pittsburgh, who have a winter home here, are seen daily at the Beach Cabana Club, and so are Grant McCargo and his sister, Miss E. V. McCargo, who are spending the season at the King Cole Hotel; Harrison M. Thomas, formerly of Pittsburgh, who has recently moved to Princeton, N. J., and who has joined his family here, and Miss Jane McEldowney, of Pittsburgh, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William M. McEldowney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, of Washington, Pa., entertained at the Cabaret Night dinner dance at the Bath Club, their guests including Mrs. W. G. Miller, of Washington, Pa., and John Brandon, of Butler, Pa.

Among those at luncheon at the Bath Club were Walter H. Baker, of Washington, Pa., and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller, and J. W. Brandon, of Butler.

Children's Play Aides Announced

There'll be a play for the children next month—Saturday morning, February 10, when the New York Children's Theater Company will present that child favorite, "Cinderella," in the Nixon Theater.

Rose Hollingsworth will be chairman of aides for "Cinderella." Her assistants are all girls from Pennsylvania College for Women. They are Ruth Miller, Jane Mitchell, Jean Ludebuhl, Louise Link, Ruth Moorhead and Marian Starkey.

For each play—there has been one a month—a different group of girls serves as aides. At one play the debutantes were aides.

The Woman's City Club started this popularity of children's plays when they sponsored a winter's program a few years ago. The club gave the children's plays not to make money, but to provide suitable theatrical entertainment for boys and girls.

Since then various groups have sponsored similar series of children's plays.

5,000 Celebrations Make Birthday of President Nearly National Holiday

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—There will be gay doings in town on Tuesday—which, it seems to me, will be the nearest thing to a national holiday that anything can be without an official declaration.

For all over town—and all over the country—there will be celebrations galore in honor of the President's birthday, and not the least interesting will be the fashion luncheon at the Ritz Tower.

Like all the other 5,000 celebrations, proceeds from the luncheon will go to the Warm Springs Foundation to combat infantile paralysis.

The event at the Ritz Tower will be unique, to say the least. Dubbed a "fashion in faces," it will present a brand new kind of fashion show — a fashion show illustrating the real art of make-up.

Under the direction of Ward Fox, and with the aid of that beauty expert, Helena Rubinstein, 20 members of our ever-on-the-go younger set will be "made up" in the proper way to be consistent with their coloring.

It isn't often that guests en route to an out-of-town wedding are provided with special through sleeping cars—although the special train idea to accommodate wedding guests is not a new one.

But so important a young lady is Irene Helene Robbins and so prominent are the guests invited to her wedding to Alexander Cochrane Forbes, which is to take place on February 10 in Ottawa, Canada, that there have been provided to accommodate the guests from New York and its vicinity special through sleeping cars from here to Ottawa.

Irene's daddy, Warren Delano Robbins, as every one knows, is American Minister to Canada, and the wedding celebration which will make the pretty young miss the bride of young Mr. Forbes will be the biggest thing of its kind that has happened in Ottawa.

Girls' School Group Meets Wednesday

In addition to the Colonial Dames' Parade Tuesday afternoon and the Presidential Ball Tuesday night, there'll be another event which will be attended by many of the smart set.

On Wednesday the Federation of Girls' Schools Societies will hold its annual luncheon and business meeting in the Hotel Schenley with Mrs. George Singer Ebbert, the president in charge.

At these luncheons, large placards printed with the names of the various private girls' schools, are placed on the tables, so that guests can find the table for their particular school without difficulty. And the Federation meetings are thus reunions within reunions.

After the luncheon, there is election of officers, and reports of the philanthropic work done at Harmarville Convalescent Home.

Pittsburgh Mayfairians Make Up Large Colony In Sunny St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 27.—There is rather a large Pittsburgh and Sewickley colony in that popular southern resort, St. Petersburg, for the winter. Among recent arrivals at the Soreno Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, of Pittsburgh, and they were accompanied by Mrs. Burchfield's sister, Mrs. J. M. Shields. Miss Bessie F. Haines, of Sewickley, has gone there to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haines, for several weeks.

Miss Romaine P. Clark is at the Soreno, and D. L. Clark has returned to the Vinoy Park Hotel for some time. Miss Helen McCloskey has been registered at the Vinoy.

Arrivals during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baird, of North Euclid avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bayard, of Jackson street; Mrs. F. G. Bennett, of Fair Oaks street; Mrs. Minnie Blank, Denniston avenue; Mrs. C. N. Bowers and Miss Shirley Bowers, of Idlewild street, and Mrs. Mary L. Brand, Palo Alto street.

Also there are Hubert Craig, North Lincoln street; the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Cruea, Lavina avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Davis, Mt. Pelier street; Mrs. Orlean Donahue, Thomas boulevard, and F. H. Grover, of North Minster street.

Others include Miss Martha Huemme, Rodger C. Huemme, Wilford Huemme; Miss Katherine C. Kernan, South Highland avenue; Miss Leslie Lewis, of Palo Alto street; M. S. McBaine and Miss Edith L. McBaine, of Alabama avenue; Mrs. C. McDaniel, Rosewood street; Mr. and Mrs. Willington McCoy, North Euclid avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Matthews, of Braeburn place; Robert R. Moore, North Euclid avenue; Mrs. W. L. Rankin, Perrysville avenue; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Reinhart, Curtin avenue; Mrs. Randall Rosenberry, North Sixth street; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schaffer, Wilkins avenue; Mrs. Anna M. Seay, Lilian street; Mrs. W. L. Sloan, Jackson street; Mrs. Violettia Taylor, Sheraden; and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Walker, of Brownsville road.

'Adtown' Promises to Be Most Original Friske Frolic

Peep Through Keyhole At Models Just One Of Affair's Features

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

For 11 months of the year the Women's Advertising Club goes quietly on its busy way with nothing more than an announcement of an occasional speaker in the way of publicity. Then suddenly it blossoms forth, just before the earliest of spring flowers, with almost startling plans for its big annual event—the Artists and Adsters Friske Frolic. And one wonders each year just what these ingenious young women can possibly concoct in the way of new and original plans for their frolic.

This year the big affair is to be called "Adtown Through a Keyhole," and the plans, as enthused over by the general chairman, the diminutive Betty Bell, sound like quite the most original yet, despite the movie and cruise settings and the what elses of former years. Just lend an ear!

Transformed Into 'Adtown'

The William Penn Hotel ballroom, where the frolic will take place, is to be transformed into "Adtown," which the guests will enter through a huge keyhole. All around the balcony will be constructed a brick wall as of a second story building, on which will be advertising, whether legitimate or otherwise has not been stated. But from roof to roof will be strung clotheslines with ballyhoos and burlesques suspended therefrom by clothespins.

It sounds like "keyholes, keyholes everywhere," for there's some mysterious talk of huge curtained windows, reaching from ceiling to floor with more keyholes, immense cutouts, with glistening cellophane faces in caricature, staring through them.

Another overgrown keyhole will admit the guests to a peep show where models will be posing for advertisements in—oh, well, perhaps that had better be left untold. It's not quite fair to give away all the secrets, is it? Of course there's to be a master of ceremonies and some entertainment by theater artists and a strolling accordion player.

'Topics' to Be Breezy

As if this were not enough for one evening, Antoinette Bittner is getting out an edition of the frolic newspaper which has been titled "Adtown Topics" and those in the know are saying that "Walter Winchell ain't heard nothing yet." That gives you an idea of the breeziness to be expected in the evening's issue of "Topics."

Serving with Betty Bell as chairman are Dorothy Randall, as chairman of music and entertainment, and Dorothy Stirling Cooper, the club president, who is the invitations committee chairman. Betty Harris and Martha Hunt Morris are arranging the decorations; Frances Howell is accepting the table reservations; Mary Eichelberger has charge of tickets; Marie Timko of favors (they're always intriguing), and Velma Lindway Caputo of posters.

Billie Canaris is looking after the mailing; Edith Mansmann is finance chairman and the publicity is being handled by Violet Symonds Morrison.

NEW KENSINGTON JUNIORS PREPARE FOR CAPER

Miss Margaret Rowe — Mrs. E. Frank Anderson — Miss Clara Terwilliger

They've just finished the poster, one of many, advertising the New Kensington Junior Woman's Club caper to be held at the Willows, Oakmont, the night of Wednesday, February 7. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Leisure Time 'Y' Classes Open Feb. 5

Girls who have recently been graduated from high schools and who are unable to continue their education or find jobs, girls who were formerly working but are now unemployed or girls who may be doing part-time work will be interested to know that the Pittsburgh Y. W. C. A. Leisure Time School will begin its new term on February 5.

One section of the school will be held at the East Liberty Branch, Spahr and Alder streets, and the other at Central Branch, Chatham street, and all classes are free.

In general, the curriculum corresponds to college freshmen work with additional emphasis on vocational and leisure time interests.

Special provision has been made for recreation and one period in the day is listed as "play period" in which every student will have an opportunity to participate in the activity which she enjoys most.

Both schools will conduct a course called "Know Your Community," the aim of which is to acquaint the students with the facilities for education and recreation in the city which are both inexpensive and interesting.

The East Liberty school will conduct co-operative classes with the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, beginning February 5.

Registrations for men will be received at the Y. M. C. A. and those for women at the Y. W. C. A. The dates for registration at both are January 29, 31 and February 5.

Certain co-educational classes at Central Branch will be offered in co-operation with the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Current events, social dancing and dramatics are open to both girls and boys. Classes at Central Branch will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Registration dates are January 31 and February 1.

Westminster Girls to Be Club Guests

Westminster girls home for the mid-semester holiday, together with their mothers, are invited to attend the annual luncheon of the Westminster College Women's Club to be held Saturday in the Keystone Club. The principal feature of the program, as arranged by Mrs. Scott N. Watt, Mrs. H. H. Donaldson and Miss Emma Ochiltree, will be an address by the college president, the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, on "Changing Emphases in the Liberal Arts College."

Miss Mabel King, a graduate of Westminster, will contribute contralto solos. The hospitality committee under the chairmanship of Miss Laura Turner, will comprise the hostess group. Miss Mary Jamieson and her coworkers on the membership committee are laying plans for a membership drive.

Young Women's Club Play Cast Named

In the cast for "Lady of the Moon," which the Duquesne Young Women's Club will present February 10 and 12, are Martha Granger Maurer, Dorothy Dell, Leila Newmeyer, Emily Pirl, Helen Conaghan, Bess Witherspoon, Dr. Paul Schaming, Jay Landy and James Waters. Audrey Botkin and Lois Clark will introduce some specialties.

A children's matinee performance will be given on Saturday in addition to the evening performances.

Co-Eds to Debate At Oakland Club

Whether the essential features of the NRA should be made permanent will be debated by the Woman's Debating team of the University of Pittsburgh at Friday afternoon's meeting of the Oakland Women's Club. Mrs. James Blaine Smith is chairman for the meeting, which will be held, as usual, in the Schenley Hotel.

'Screen Writing' Pen Women's Topic

Mrs. Lucille Russell, of Hollywood, will tell of "Writing for the Screen" and Darrell Martin, of the Post-Gazette, will discuss "Radio Personalities" at a meeting of the League of American Pen Women on Thursday. The league meets for luncheon in the Woman's City Club.

Miss Marnie Hodge, after a gay debutante season, is now visiting Atlantic City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hodge. This is a Bachrach picture.

'Y' Starting New Term Of Classes

Central Branch Y. W. C. A. announces the opening of a new term of classes in both general and health education the week of February 5.

Hundreds of women and girls are availing themselves of the opportunities for recreation offered by the health education department. They find an unusual variety of activities from which to choose and a flexible schedule which enables the busiest person to find the classes desired at the most convenient time, whether day or evening.

One of the most important services offered by this department of the Y. W. C. A. is that of health counsel. A staff of experts in this field are available at any time for advice on personal health problems. A special group of classes held on Saturday mornings in swimming, creative recreation and dancing are open to children between the ages of 6 and 14 years.

In the general education department the first meeting of each class will be open to visitors, and any class not already scheduled will be organized if a sufficient number requests it. Among the interesting scheduled classes are psychology, "understanding ourselves," modern manners, everyday English, public speaking, dramatics, French and Spanish.

For the home-maker or the prospective home-maker, there are classes in cooking, sewing and home nursing or hygiene. A class in advanced first aid will be offered by the Red Cross to those who have completed the standard course.

For those who want discussions rather than classes, there is a provocative suggested list such as book reviews, "A Philosophy of Life," "Modern Religion" and "The New Social Order."

Female College Meeting Tomorrow

Miss Caroline Russell and Mrs. Frank A. Estep will preside at the tea tables at the conclusion of the program to be presented before the Pittsburgh Female College Association in the Woman's City Club. The aides will include Miss Ella Price, Miss Katherine Refisar, Mrs. Horace Bikle, Miss Marcella and Miss Kate Lutton and Mrs. W. H. Watt.

On the program will be Carl B. Cass, drama director at the University of Pittsburgh, who will read, and Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams, who will sing, with Miss Janet Spaugh at the piano.

By the Way—

If you were to see Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Clubs, and Mrs. E. R. Davis, chairman of juniors for the southwestern district of the State Federation, in earnest conversation over the luncheon table, what would you think? Of course, you'd say to yourself, there's good junior timber in the Congress membership; that was shown by the good attendance at the recent junior and teen-age dances in the clubhouse.

And speaking of juniors, the name Joseph seems to be a favorite one in the household of Mrs. Joseph M. Steim, State Federation chairman of juniors. Not only is it the name of her husband, her small son and her brother, but the family dog answers to the shortened form of the same cognomen.

Miss Mary E. Scully is chairman of arrangements for the Pittsburgh Panhellenic bridge party to be held Saturday at Webster Hall.

College Club Program by Mrs. Tabor

Mrs. Edward O. Tabor will give a musical program in costume at Friday's meeting of the College Club. During the tea hour Mrs. George E. Mohler will be hostess and pouring will be Mrs. J. Willard Anderson, Miss Frances H. Harper, Mrs. J. Kennedy Moorhead, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Mrs. Winslow F. Sampson and Mrs. Carl A. Voss. The aides include Miss Kathleen E. Alter, Mrs. J. I. Andrews, Mrs. Philip E. Angle, Mrs. Allen E. Risedorph, Miss Hilda R. Sadler and Mrs. George W. Warwick.

Open house tomorrow night, the English diction class and study group on Wednesday, the garden club and money and banking class on Thursday and the reading group meeting on Friday are other events listed for the current week at the clubhouse.

Mrs. David R. Craig, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Branch of the Progressive Education Association, is speaker for the study group meeting, which will also include an open forum for reports on school visits.

Mrs. Alexander P. Lindsay will discuss "Plant Propagation" at the Garden Club session and Montfort Jones will have "Recent Development of Gold" as his topic for the money and banking group.

Forum Club Plans Evening Bridge

The Forum Club has arranged an evening benefit bridge for Wednesday, February 7, at the Mayfair Hotel. In charge will be Mrs. A. K. McMillan, Mrs. Raymond Crispin, Mrs. A. Dale McMillan, Mrs. Robert McConnell, Mrs. H. C. Boyd, Mrs. Cora Masters and Mrs. W. C. McWhirter.

New Century Group Will Give Party

The ways and means committee of Dormont New Century Club will sponsor a "variety party" at the clubhouse on Friday evening. Mrs. E. S. Lawrence and Miss Bertha Schmidt will give a half-hour entertainment and then dancing and cards will round out the evening. C. G. Moore, chairman, has Mrs. R. A. Shipley as co-chairman.

On Friday afternoon at the regular club meeting Mrs. S. D. Pearson, district chairman of conservation for the State Federation, will speak on "Plant Something, Save Something, Do Something." A musical program will also be presented. Hostesses are Mrs. Anna Gallup, Mrs. F. E. Grover and Mrs. J. A. Gettig.

Many Tables Reserved For Congress Board's Party on Wednesday

Reservations are coming in daily for the annual board card party on Wednesday afternoon at the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, third vice president, is general chairman, and the other officers and members of the board of directors have all been assigned on committees.

They include Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Sherman Massingham, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. W. J. Lauer, Mrs. David Alter, Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Walter Nuttall, Mrs. Thomas Sankey, Mrs. Robert J. Watson, Mrs. George Emminger, Mrs. William H. Friesell, Mrs. Harold M. Irons, Mrs. George Schlotterer and Mrs. R. B. Stanger.

Cake, Candy Sale

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president, will, of course, be present to greet the guests when they arrive. There will be a favor for each table and a bake sale where home-made cakes, cookies and candies may be purchased.

The February meeting of the home department is scheduled for Friday with L. G. Lichliter, head of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation for Allegheny County, as the speaker. Mrs. Harry A. Doverspike is chairman of luncheon arrangements. Mrs. Evelyn Gardiner Saudek is calling a meeting of the program committee for 11 o'clock, immediately preceding the luncheon.

A section of the World Bridge Olympics will be in play at Congress House Thursday evening, Mrs. Haller directing this activity.

Tourney to Open

The Congress' own duplicate bridge tournament will begin Monday, February 5, in the clubhouse at 1:30 and will continue for six weeks on alternate Mondays. Mrs. Harold M. Irons, Mrs. John S. Sloan and Mrs. H. T. Frauenheim comprise the committee in charge.

Mrs. Harry T. Aufderheide, who has been conducting day classes in bridge at Congress House, will begin an evening class on Thursday, for which reservations may be made at the clubhouse.

Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president, will give a talk during the Congress radio hour, Tuesday at 4:15 from station KDKA.

N. Kensington Club Unit to Give Benefit

To further finance the Child Health Center, which it has supported for three years, the New Kensington Woman's Club welfare committee will sponsor a card party in Malta Hall tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Donald P. Davis, chairman of the committee, has asked Mrs. J. L. Otterman to take charge of refreshments and Mrs. T. A. Torrence to be chairman of aides. Candy will be sold by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Welty McLaughlin. Mrs. J. C. Faloon and her committee are selling tickets.

City Club Talk to Be On 'Germany'

Mrs. Donald G. Clark's activities committee will present John George Bucher in his lecture on "Germany Today" at the Woman's City Club Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Both motion and stereopticon pictures are used to illustrate Mr. Bucher's talk, these showing many of Germany's principal cities, its art galleries, modernistic schools and office buildings as well as other examples of the "new" architecture.

Another of those delightful bridge afternoons is planned for Saturday under the chairmanship of Miss Esther Bradley and Miss Helen Hecker, at the club rooms.

January's closing event is the musical afternoon on Wednesday when Miss Marianne Genet will present a program of oriental music, including some of her own composition, Charlotte Shallenberger Mulloy and Edward Dunbar, giving the Genet numbers in costume. Sara Jamison Logan will also contribute to the program.

Candidates Chosen in Homewood

The ticket presented by the nominating committee of the Homewood Women's Club is: For president, Mrs. Harry A. Doverspike; first, second and third vice presidents, Mrs. Roy Huntsman, Mrs. George W. Postgate and Mrs. William Maneese; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. O. B. Hamer and Mrs. William F. Nicholas; assistant secretary, Mrs. Margaret Peterson; treasurer, Mrs. Otto Haudenshield.

The Lincoln Day program presented at Monday's meeting by James H. Dale, the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A., brought before the club Ronald Di Iorto, Harold Boyd and Homer Wadsworth. Chester Otto sang Stephen Collins Foster melodies, accompanied by Miss Pearl Cyphers.

Legion Auxiliary Sponsoring Bridge

On Wednesday, at 1:30, in Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, the ways and means committee of Allegheny County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a benefit bridge. Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson is taking reservations for the affair.

SPECIAL!
$4 PERMANENT WAVE
$1
One Week Only
CLAFFEY'S
433 Penn Ave. COurt 7766

NEW! IN PITTSBURGH! HEATLESS PERMANENT WAVE
—Exclusive at This Shop
Regular $10.00
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
. . . Curled From the Ends Up
OR THE Self-Setting ROOSEVELT
$2.50 Short Time Only
Given with the new cool air system, by licensed permanent wave experts. Complete with shampoo, set and trim.
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE, INC.
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SPECIAL!
ONE WEEK ONLY!
NOTICE! Do not be confused or misled! The word CROQUIGNOLE means curled from the ends up. It does not injure the hair and can be given successfully on all textures of hair, whether fine, medium or coarse, with the proper methods, materials and operations. Our waves are closer to the scalp than most croquignoles.
CROQUIGNOLE
SELF-SETTING PERMANENT
2.50
Ringlet Ends
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NO ELECTRICITY USED
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CROQUIGNOLE
GIVEN IN ABSOLUTE COMFORT
Safe, cool, dependable method. Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. It's lasting and requires no finger waving. Can be given successfully on bleached hair and will not discolor white or grey hair. Excellent for fine hair.
3.50 & $5
Complete With Shampoo and Personality Hair Cut
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theater
Next to Childs' Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.
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STUNNING LASTING
THERMO-OIL CROQUIGNOLE $2.50 Complete
Permanent Wave Absolutely self-setting individual attention.
NO OVERHEAD MACHINE
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
2nd Floor, Professional Bldg.
429 PENN AVE.
AT. 1273 Open Evenings

Any Time is a Good Time
. . . for a New York visit
But you've never seen a New York like the one that greets you today. Better plays than we've had for years... society with its face lifted by repeal... prosperity on every corner. Don't miss it. Make a RITZ TOWER reservation and hop on the first train. A new viewpoint will greet you at the door. Even our well-known hospitality feels enlarged by the general atmosphere.
The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE •• at Fifty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK

Carnegie Church Scene of Robertson-Boyd Nuptials

Honeymoon To Be Spent In Southland

At a small wedding yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Christian Church of Carnegie, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bryant Robertson and Robert James Boyd was solemnized.

The decorations in the church were very simple. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, of Carnegie, was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a princess gown of sapphire blue satin, made with long, tight-fitting sleeves, high neckline and long train. Her small hat was of the satin and she carried Talisman roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Guy Carle, who was her cousin's matron of honor, wore ashes of roses crepe with a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Margaret B. Boyd, of Aspinwall, had as his best man, his cousin, Robert Elmer Boyd. Ushers included Richard M. Thalimer, Guy Carle and Frances Gallagher.

There was a reception after the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Boyd and his bride left for Baltimore from where they will sail Tuesday for Miami. Upon their return they will be at home in Aspinwall.

Wilmerding Girl Weds In Church

At 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternon, January 20, Miss Alice Ella Pugsley became the bride of Delbert B. Lutton, in St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Wilmerding.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Pugsley, of Maple avenue, Wilmerding, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutton, of Warren, O

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendant, Miss Velma Hamilton, wore aquamarine crepe and carried pink roses. A. J. Johnson, of Warren, O., was best man.

After the dinner and reception Mr. and Mrs. Lutton left for Detroit by motor. They will make their home in Warren, O., after February 1.

Catholic Boys' High Bazar Aides Named

Mrs. Leo J. Coyle and Mrs. William H. Connell, who are general chairmen of the bazar being given Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Catholic Boys' Central High School, Fifth avenue, are being assisted by Mrs. Albert J. Bell, Mrs. William B. McKenna, Mrs. Albert A. Munsch, Mrs. P. J. Roche and Mrs. Frank Page.

The proceeds from the bazar are to be used in the educational and social service activities of the school. Chairmen of the committees include Mrs. C. F. Doerr, tea room; Mrs. J. Leo Kloos, county store; Mrs. James O'Toole, general utilities; Mrs. James Carey, cafeteria; Mrs. George McMillen, candy; Mrs. John M. Rice, novelties; Mrs. E. Emery, bingo.

Eastman to Address 20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club bulletin, speaking of Max Eastman who is to address the club tomorrow morning, says he is "that rare combination, a man of action, a poet and a scholar. He is also an orator of international fame with as wide a following in Europe as in America." Mr. Eastman is to tell "Why We Laugh Like Human Beings."

Another in E. Hall Downes' contract bridge classes convenes tomorrow at 1:45 o'clock.

New Junior Club To Meet on Feb. 28

The next meeting of the new Forest Hills Junior Woman's Club is dated for Wednesday, February 28, at Mrs. A. E. Rurak's home, Batavia road. The January meeting, which took place last Wednesday, in Mrs. Harry Tenney's home, was addressed by Dr. Carroll Daugherty, of the University of Pittsburgh. His subject was "Labor and the NRA." A short paper on New England cooking was presented by Mrs. Rurak.

German Auxiliary Party on Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny, of which Mrs. Clyde F. Grater is president, will give a card party Thursday evening in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Wysseler is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Adolph Steffen, Mrs. William Hukill, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. George Metzger and Mrs. George Solomon.

Ida Wright Bowman Speaks Here Friday

Ida Wright Bowman comes back for the second in her three lectures before the Friday Morning Club this week. She will, as usual, discuss political current events and will be guest of honor at a luncheon in the Hotel Schenley following the meeting, which is, of course, in Carnegie Music Hall.

'PRESIDENT BALL' AIDE

Mrs. J. Shirley Austin is one of the many members of the smart set selling tickets for the Presidential ball, to be held Tuesday night in the William Penn Hotel for the benefit of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, and indirectly for infantile paralysis victims all over the country. A Parry picture.

Miss Sloan Married to K. L. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Sloan, of Highland avenue, Burgettstown, make known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Sloan, to Kenneth L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Smith, of Teenan street, Burgettstown.

The ceremony took place Wednesday morning, January 17, at 11:30 o'clock in the Sloan home. Officiating was the pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Castle.

The bride's gown was of melon pink crepe, with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Willa Smith, was maid of honor and wore aquamarine crepe with black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Fred Smith, Jr., served his brother as best man.

Miss Vera E. Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Riley, of Wellington Heights, whose engagement to Wesley A. Glanz, of New Kensington, Pa., son of Mrs. Mary Glanz, of Buffalo, N. Y., has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Mayer Married to P. R. Kight

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Mayer, of Bridgeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Enid Mayer, to Paul Russell Kight, of Ridgeley, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kight.

The ceremony took place at 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. T. Gearing, pastor of St. Agatha's Church, Bridgeville.

The bride wore powder blue crepe and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. C. P. Mayer III, who was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, wore burgundy transparent velvet, and C. P. Mayer III was best man.

After a southern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Kight will be at home in Monongahela, about February 15. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of West Virginia and is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Vera Mae Pointka Weds W. C. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. John Pointka, of Wilmerding, have made known the marriage on Saturday, January 20, of their daughter, Miss Vera Mae Pointka, to William C. Gordon, of Braddock. The Rev. T. D. Imbrie officiated at 5:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church, Braddock. Miss Emma Frank and David McKay were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will be at home in Lobinger avenue, North Braddock.

Gertrude Kline Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline, of Stanton avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Kline, to Irving Yochelson, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Boyles Has Home Ceremony

At a home ceremony on Saturday afternoon, January 20, at 3:30 o'clock Miss Christina Leah Boyles became the bride of Henry G. Pettitt. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boyles, of Race street, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pettitt, of New York.

The Rev. W. Ross Yokley, pastor of the Homewood Baptist Church, solemnized the marriage in the Boyles home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glaister sang and played the wedding music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore blue transparent velvet and carried yellow tea roses. Miss Katherine Pettitt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore aquamarine crepe with a corsage of yellow tea roses. John Boyles, the bride's brother, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Pettitt will be at home in Port Jefferson, L. I., N. Y., atfer a brief honeymoon.

Women Plan Benefit for Orphanage

A group of Italian women will give a supper-dance at Cocoanut Grove, Liberty avenue, Wednesday evening for the benefit of St. Anthony's Orphanage.

Mrs. Nicholas Frazier is chairman; Miss Harriet Cipriano, secretary; Mrs. Jessie De Ferrarra, treasurer; Mrs. James Conte, ticket chairman, assisted by Miss Kitty Leonardi.

On the reception committee are Mrs. Samuel Lo Dolce, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Barbles, Mrs. Samuel Cherry, Mrs. Frank De Marco, Mrs. Fautino Casperino, Mrs. Anthony Rockino, Mrs. Joseph De Marco, Mrs. Joseph Leonardi, Mrs. Joseph Bisceglia, Miss Lucy Liberto and Miss Nell Liberto.

Felix Morley Will Speak in Sewickley

The department of education, of which Miss Margaret Campbell is chairman, will have charge of tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. The speaker is Felix Morley, of Brookings Institute, Washington, who will discuss "Our New International Policy." Tea will follow.

Catholic Alumnae Entertained at Tea

A tea was given last Sunday afternoon in Divine Providence Academy for members of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae. Miss Bernadette Horrell poured. Her aides were Miss Bertha Tretow, Miss Margaret Reilly, Miss Marie Ends, Mrs. Jack Werneth and Mrs. Harry L. Askin.

ENGAGED

Miss Verona Dymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Dymond, of Avon drive, Mt. Lebanon, whose engagement to Lloyd Russell Dague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dague, of Mt. Lebanon, has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

Maloney Wedding In Church

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Maloney, of Fisk street, make known the marriage on Wednesday morning of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Healy Maloney, to Edwin C. Ritter, son of Mrs. Agnes Ritter and the late Joseph H. Ritter, of Sciota street.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Church with the Rev. Charles J. Coyne, pastor, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with a tull veil and carried gardenias showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary C. Maloney, as maid of honor, wore aquamarine green satin with a peach malline hat and she carried a muff of peach malline and satin with Talisman roses. Herbert Hagedorn served as best man and the ushers were James P. Maloney, brother of the bride, and Norbert Ritter, brother of the bridegroom.

After a breakfast in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association there was a buffet luncheon in the Maloney home and later a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter will live in Mt. Lebanon after a trip to New York. Mrs. Ritter is a graduate of the Frick Training School. She taught in the Woolslayer School.

Irma J. Philips To Wed J. A. Fields

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Philips, of McKinley avenue, Avalon, make known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Irma Jane Philips, to Donald Worrell Fields, son of James A. Fields, of Reading, Pa.

Miss Philips is a graduate of the Homeopathic Training School here. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Adele Weiner Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made early this week of the engagement of Miss Adele Weiner, daughter of Mrs. Ida Weiner, of Shady avenue, to David Klein, of Pocusset street, Squirrel Hill.

Miss Sheekey Engaged to New Yorker

Announcement was made during the past week of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Sheekey of New York, and Edmund Brandt Enos, of New York. Miss Sheekey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leo Sheekey, of Braddock, and her fiance is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Clive Enos, of Charleroi.

Miss Sheekey is a granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, of the King Edward Apartments, and a sister of Mrs. Peter Westervelt.

Virginia Carter Announces A FINAL REDUCTION OF 15% TO 25% ON TRANSFORMATIONS & BOBS

Prices are soaring—take advantage of this last opportunity to secure Hairgoods designed by "Manuel" and "Curly" famous Coiffures of Paris, which were purchased before price rise.

Cleaning and Dressing 24-Hr. Service • Coronet Braids For Evening

GROGAN BUILDING • ATLANTIC 9659

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine.....fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

JUST a wee shop, tucked in to a corner of the Monongahela Bank Bldg., but upon its shelves are housed a bountiful supply of the finest imported toiletries one can buy. Green Goddess perfumes are famous along the Great White Way, and altho the name may yet be a bit foreign to us in this section, we should get acquainted with this marvelous new creation that has rightfully earned its fine reputation for offering quality at a reasonable price . . . Its strangely sweet fragrance is suggestive of the Orient, but it is not too heavy . . . as many of these musky odeurs are inclined to be. You'll find all of these preparations delightfully refined, in texture and fragrance. Do give them a trial and be convinced of their real qualities. An expert cosmetician at the shop will answer all your beauty problems. Coin de Paris is the name of the shop, and it is located at 6th and Liberty Ave.

. . . Lend An Ear!

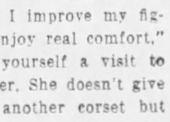
IF YOU ARE discriminating and demand the best, you will lend an ear to the story we are about to tell. . . about the famous Green Goddess Perfumes and toiletries. The perfumes have for a base pure Bulgary oils, which makes their exotic fragrances last for months—they do not evaporate. The exquisite powder is blended to exactly suit your individual type. The Karamal lotion is unsurpassed as an astringent and powder base. You'll adore the smart, good-looking vanities and lipsticks, boasting their Green Goddess labels. Pittsburghers have yet to become acquainted with these famous perfumes, which Broadwayites favor and the most famous of our movie stars demand. Coin de Paris is the Shop and it is located at 8th and Liberty Ave., in the Monongahela Bank Bldg.

. . . Oh, Sing a Song!

OH, SING A SONG of Spring and all the smart new things that go along with this wonderful season. Foremost among the new footwear being shown is the Baby Ring Lizard, and the Parisian Shoe Shop, as usual, has a goodly supply from which to choose. The shoe sketched is a four-eyelet tie, and there's a T-strap Sandal and Pump, too, all fashioned in very rough lizard with the merest suggestion of silver kid piping. The Lizard is probably the smartest appointment for the early pastel shades, and always for Browns and Tans, also Navy. The price is only $8.95, and the shop is located in the Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at Sixth.

. . . Foot Savers!

WE'VE RAVED a lot about the fine service down at the Ritter & Morrison Shoe Store, and now it's time to do some serious raving about the fine foot-savers to be found in this store



If it were a contest and we were asked to judge, we'd give Arch-Aid shoe first prize . . . for their excellent quality, and the real comfort afforded by this superior footwear. Many women have almost completely ruined their feet by wearing shoes that have been much too short for them—again, exceptionally high heels may have been the cause. The foot is squeezed into the shoe, the toes forced into an unnatural position, and the results are bunions, corns, and all painful kinds of foot troubles. The Arch-Aid Shoe does a lot toward curing the aches incurred by misfitting shoes. Ritter & Morrison will X-ray your foot, give you valuable information regarding your particular troubles, and you may go prancing about, forgetting you ever were foot-conscious. A visit to this store will save you a lot of unnecessary pains and aches. Located at 501 Liberty Ave.

The Lasner Studio

IF YOUR PROBLEM is . . . "how can I improve my figure and enjoy real comfort," you owe yourself a visit to Mrs. Lasner. She doesn't give you just another corset but actually reconstructs your figure. Immediately you see new youthful lines and enjoy incomparable comfort. No other garment will give you such complete satisfaction of mind and body. The most amazing results are seen after one visit to this Studio in the Jenkins Arcade. Phone Atlantic 0715.

. . . Best Saving Plan!

WE'RE ALL living pretty close to margin these days. Exercising all the economy possible and seriously wondering just what is the best plan to save our pennies and yet not to be skimping ourselves. The Christmas Plan of the Union Savings Bank offers an easy, interesting way by which we may save a goodly sum by putting aside a certain amount each week. Make it what you like. . . a small or a larger amount. Simple, isn't it? With 12 classes to choose from, surely, among them, you will find one to suit YOUR purse. It's so easy to become a member, just stop in at the Bank, tell them you are interested in the Club, and by paying the weekly dues to date you immediately become a member. At the end of the year, when that nice check is mailed to you, how pleased you will be, and how wise you will have been to have considered this easy, pleasant plan. Stop in the Union Savings Bank, located in the Frick Building, first thing this week and arrange to start your savings account right away.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Pastels are the most popular phase in portraiture at present, according to Mr. Bob Young, of the Studio School of Art . . . and you'll be interested to know that Mr. Young himself will make your likeness (if you have been secretly interested in a sitting) for a very small cost . . . The new classes of this interesting Studio start February 5, and if you've been harboring any ambitions or secret passions for an opportunity for self-expression, stop in and learn more about this exceptional course . . . On visiting the studio one is immediately aware of the complete harmony and atmosphere existing here. Surrounded by an interesting group, and receiving individual instructions from Mr. Young and his associate Mr. Morton Yoder, you will find this the most interesting course of its kind . . . Whether your aspirations run to Fashion Illustrations, Commercial Art or Painting, it will pay you to inquire about this comprehensive course. Phone Court 3893.

. . . Tailor-Made Health!

WHAT IS IT a woman can do to keep a man's eyes admiringly on her? To be an interesting woman your figure must dominate your costume. Young's specialize in conditioning the human body—reducing the overweight and building up the underweight. Like a tailor-made garment, each case is made to fit the individual. Young's offer you the largest and most complete Institute exclusively for women in Pittsburgh. Your inspection invited. Young's System for Women, 256 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 0576.

STUDIO ART School of

THEY'VE MOVED into larger quarters down at the Studio School of Art and as these are the best lighted studios in this section—it's attracting loads of enthusiastic students. On Saturday mornings there is a special class for High School Students for which the tuition fee is very nominal. Here Commercial, Fashion Illustration and Painting Instructions are intelligently and competently given. Each student receives individual instructions. The Studio is located at 212 Oliver Avenue. Phone Court 3893.

. . . New Frocks!

THE NEW FROCKS at the McLeod Shop have actually created a great furore in town. This smart shop has established a reputation for superior style and quality. You expect something unusual at Miss McLeod's and you have a right to. The wide price range is another interesting feature. The new knitted wear is just too divine, the luscious colors will tempt you to extend your budget, to buy several of these ultra-smart garments. Many styles to choose from. The shop is right in the Arcade of the Union Trust Bldg. Stop in early in the week.

Madelon

Special PERMANENT WAVE Self-Setting

Steam & Oil Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave. $2

Croquignole Ends, $2

Dorsett's ATlantic 3798

306 MAY BLDG., 5TH and LIBERTY

OUR PERMANENTS ARE KOOL SAFE SURE SMART

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Arnone's Old GLORIA $1.45 A $6 Value — Only 50 at this Low Price.

French Steam-Oil $2.45 A $12 Value — Spiral Top . . . Croquignole Ends

OPEN TUES. & FRI. EVENINGS

ARNONE'S Beauty Salon, Inc. 507 MAY BLDG., Fifth Ave. at Liberty Ave. 119-5TH AVE. ATLANTIC 1529

EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY

ONE WEEK ONLY

Actual Sketch of Our "Push-Up" Wave

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP OR THE Steam and Oil SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES EQUALS ANY $10 WAVE IN THE CITY

$2.50 This method is steamed, not baked and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. With ringlet ends . . . including SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR

501 MARKET STREET Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.

THIRD FLOOR ATlantic 1191

Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings By Appointment.

Winter Time Is Permanent Wave Time!

For the Winter's weather is more than a match for your hair if it is not properly waved with a good permanent to keep it smartly in place!

Keep an eye on the advertisements of permanent waves which appear in this newspaper daily and Sunday. They are good vanes to show you which way the permanent winds blow!

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

President's Birthday Celebrated on All Networks

'Silver Siren' Thrilling Tale of Sea

The story of "The Silver Siren," this week's American Weekly radio drama, centers about a conspiracy among a ship's crew to steal a cargo of silver aboard, and use the stolen funds to defray the expenses for the search of a huge treasure, the whereabouts of which are known by one of the seamen.

Bruno Wick, prominently featured in "The Silver Siren," has been identified with the theater and with broadcasting for many years.

He began his stage career at Dusseldorf at the age of 15 in "Old Heidelberg," and then a few years later played the same English speaking part in America.

His initial appearance on Broadway was in 1928 and since then some of the well known plays with which he has been associated are: Walter Hampden's "Cyrano de Bergerac," "This Is New York" and "As Husbands Go."

His radio appearances have been in the K-7 Spy Dramas, Radio Guild Productions, Warden Lawes' program, Tom Mix program, "The Orange Lantern," "The Beach Combers," and others.

Mr. Wick is not only a master of the English language, but has made an intensive study of Latin and Oriental dialects.

The dramatization of "The Silver Siren," based on a story in next Sunday's American Weekly Magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, will be broadcast this week over the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday — WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Dick Powell From 'Sticks'

Dick Powell, Pittsburgh matinee idol, engaged as singing M. C. for the new Ted Fiorita program, replacing Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians February 7, was born in rural Arkansas, nine miles from the nearest railroad.

When he was 6 years old, he saw his first street car, and wondered what had become of the horses. His ambition then was to become a conductor (of the street car), but now he hopes to see the day when he plays the duke in "Rigoletto."

Dick's career as a vocalist began in a Little Rock (Ark.) church, and later he was engaged as soloist with a concert orchestra in Louisville, Ky.

Someone suggested that he try his hand—or rather his larynx—at popular songs. Invitations from local radio stations and recording companies followed.

In 1929 he came to Pittsburgh to fill an engagement at a local theater, and was held over for three years as M. C. and popular singer.

A scout from Warner Brothers caught his act here in the summer of 1932 and gave him a screen test.

A few weeks later Dick was busily engaged on the Hollywood film lots, where he has made six important pictures.

A PENNSYLVANIAN

Babs Ryan, diminutive young singer, appears with Waring's Pennsylvanians who now display their talents on the Ford program, broadcast over a CBS-WJAS network on Sundays from 8:30 to 9 and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10.

Festivities in Pittsburgh Heard Throughout Nation; Fred Waring in New Show

Combined coast-to-coast facilities of all networks of the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting system, will be utilized to tie together the various elements of the biggest birthday party in American history, Tuesday, January 30, when the whole nation joins in honoring President Roosevelt on the fifty-second anniversary of his birth.

Celebrations are being arranged in more than 5,000 cities and towns which will participate in the Birthday Ball. President Roosevelt will speak briefly to the nation during the special program which will be broadcast over combined NBC-WCAE-KDKA and CBS-WJAS networks from 11:15 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.

Stars who will take part in the broadcast include Mischa Elman, George M. Cohan, Nino Martini, Elizabeth Rethberg, Burns and Allen and the Fiske Jubilee Singers.

Paul Whiteman, Howard Barlow and Raymond Paige will furnish the Dance music. In addition the three Service bands, those of the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps will play.

Admiral Byrd will be heard from the Antarctic by remote pickup. Those who will speak on the program, in addition to President Roosevelt, include Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the national committee in charge of the ball; Carl Byoir, general director of the "birthday party" and Keith Morgan, director of the Warm Springs Foundation.

* * *

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will be heard in a new series of half-hour programs over an extensive CBS-WJAS network Sundays from 8:30 to 9, and Thursday nights from 9:30 to 10. The program will be sponsored by the Ford Motor Car Company.

* * *

Anton Bruckner's highly emotional Symphony No. 4 in E Flat major, subtitled "Romantic," will be featured by Arturo Toscanini conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, this afternoon over a CBS-WJAS-KQV network from 3 to 5.

* * *

Singin' Sam (Harry Frankel) will be guest artist with Ted Weems and his orchestra on KDKA at 7. He will offer "Roll Out of Bed With a Smile," "Lullaby Lady" and "Lonesome Road."

Ted Weems' orchestra will have a medley of hits including "Let's Make Hay While the Sun Shines," "Temptation" and "Our Big Love Scene."

* * *

Dick Powell, Pittsburgh's own master of ceremonies and Ted Fiorito and his orchestra will replace Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians on the CBS-WJAS network Wednesday nights at 9:30, beginning February 7.

'Club Car' on 12 Stations

With the conductor's shout of "all aboard" and Harold Levey's orchestra playing "Alabama Bound," the third section of "The Club Car Special," most humorous radio program on the air, gets under way for a tour of tri-state stations this week.

Listeners will hear some of Will Rogers' best humor and philosophy; O. O. McIntyre's interesting observations; Bugs Baer's views on current news and a bit of wit thrown in by George Ade, Sam Hellman and other famous columnists and cartoonists.

Altoona tuners-in hear "The Club Car Special" Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, over WFBG. On Thursday, the program moves into Huntington, W. Va., over WSAZ, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Johnstown, via WJAC at 5:15; WWVA, Wheeling at 5:15; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 8 p. m.; WHRC, Canton, 8:30 and WLBW, Erie, 9.

Youngstown and Fairmont listeners hear "The Club Car Special" over WKBN and WMMN, at 1 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., respectively, on Friday.

The Saturday stop-overs are at Charleston, WOBU, at 5:15 and Columbus, WAIU, at 7:15.

OZZIE'S MUSICAL HALF

Harriet Hilliard is the singer heard with Joe Penner and Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra on KDKA every Sunday night at 7:30. Ozzie's orchestra is heard on WJAS Thursday nights from midnight until the station signs off.

Tibbett Is Opposed to Audiences

By HARRIET MENKEN.

When I went to see Lawrence Tibbett I felt depressed and blue. He lifted me out of it.

He has such flair, such depth, such gayety, such a warm human understanding.

In other words, he's a real person and this fact, I have no doubt, accounts as much as his vocal abilities for the fact that he's a great artist.

For what Mr. Tibbett gives in his singing is what he is himself. He said to me:

"I want my singing to express the living I have done and, if not done, imagined.

"Of course, I can't possibly actually do everything I sing.

"For instance, on the stage I sometimes have to kill people.

But I honestly believe that unless you've had intense life experience, at least at some time, you can't give it in your art."

I asked this Metropolitan star, while we were on the subject of his singing, to tell me how he liked singing on the air. And with a characteristically individual viewpoint, he said:

"I like the radio because the applause is deferred. At the time you sing you have the thrill of giving a performance. It is nice to get the applause later when you need it."

What Mr. Tibbett doesn't like about radio are the audiences in the studio. He won't have them. He said:

"A studio audience divides my attention.

"I promptly remember this group and forget the invisible audience I am reaching through the microphone. And then the balance of the singer and the orchestra which we must have in radio is not the correct balance of singer and orchestra we should have for an actual audience.

"Besides, why give away my performance to an audience? After all, I'm in the business, and people never like what they get for nothing—just try to give away tickets some time! That's good American psychology and I rather like it."

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Sunday Radio Programs on Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—Children's Hour.
KQV—Columbia Junior Bugle.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Episcopal; Mrs. John M. Glenn, president of Family Welfare Society of America. "The Good Neighbor and the Present Crisis."
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Gondoliers.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Typica Band.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—National Convention of the Friends of the Soviet Union.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.
WJAS—The Playboys.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Congregation.
WJAS—First English Church.
KDKA—First U. P. Church.
KQV—German Evangelical Protestant Church.

12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Concerts.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Count Paul Teleki, from Budapest.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
Catholic; Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, Church of St. Gregory the Great. "Days Without End."
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—The Watchtower.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Singing Strings.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
"I Can't Give You"
Always.
Orchestra.
Roses of Picardy.
Sweet Rosy O'Grady.
Orchestra.
When You Wore a Tulip.
Three O'Clock in the Morning.
Orchestra.
I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby.
Lazy Dan.
Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland.
Orchestra.
Among My Souvenirs.
I'll See You in My Dreams.
Orchestra.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—I. Leonard Aronson.
"Taxpayer Talk."
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Uncle Tom and Betty.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs, and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Campman's Nite Owls.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth Lennox.
WJAS—Elliott's Orchestra.
KDKA—Grenadier Guards Band.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Anthony Jones Program.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's orchestra.
"Little Grey Home."
All for the Fun of the Fair, from "Rustic Revels Suite".....Fletcher
Orchestra.
Roses of Picardy.....Wood
Fred Hufsmith, tenor.
Norwegian Dance.....Grieg
Orchestra.
Little Grey Home in the West....Lohr
Muriel Wilson, soprano.
Are You Going to Dance, from "The Count of Luxembourg".....Lehar
Duet—Hufsmith and Wilson.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—KQV—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, conductor
Symphony No. 4, in E Flat Major, "Romantic".....Bruckner
Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde".....Wagner
Chiari di Luna.....Tommasini
Chiese e Ruine.
Serenate.
Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2.....Ravel
KDKA—International Tid Bits.
WWSW—Artists Jamboree.
Dutch Hald, Master of Ceremonies; Sondra Lee, George Mundy's Orchestra; Eddie Barry, Jack Duff, Harmonica; Four Mad Minstrels; Le Greenwood.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Irene Rich.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps; Richard Himber and his orchestra.
"As You Desire Me"
Don't Ever Leave Me, from "Sweet Adeline."
As You Desire Me.
Frances Langford.
Crinoline Days, from "Music Box."
Linda Lee.
Three Scamps.
Havanita.
Let's Fall in Love, from "Let's Fall in Love."
Alexander's Rag Time Band.
Poor Little Rich Girl, from "Charlot's Revue."
Night on the Water.
Frances Langford.
Merry Widow Waltz, from "Merry Widow."
I'd Do It Again.
Crazy Rhythm, from "Here's How."
Three Scamps.
I Know That You Know, from "Oh Please."
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra
"Boulevard of Broken Dreams"
I Was in the Mood.
Sittin' on a Log.
Do You Miss Me Tonight.
Naughty Waltz.
Throw Another Log on the Fire.
You're in My Power.
Just a Gigolo.
Boulevard of Broken Dreams, from "Moulin Rouge."
Please, from "The Big Broadcast."
My Dancing Lady, from "Dancing Lady."

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sentinels Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir direction Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.
"Evening Star"
Slavonic Dance.....Dvorak
Swing Low Sweet Chariot.....Cain
Beautiful Rosemary.....Kreisler
Turkey in the Straw.....Guion
If I Were King, from "Vagabond King."
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser."
.....Wagner
Selections from "The Bat".....Strauss
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies
WWSW—Russian Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Romances of Science.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Gaertner's Orchetsra.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
With Jacques Renard's Orchestra; Oliver Smith, tenor, and Muriel Wilson, soprano.
KDKA—Symphony Orchestra direction Sir Henry Wood, guest conductor, Josef Hofmann, pianist.
Suite.....Henry Purcell
Piano Concerto with Orchestra.....Rubenstein
First Movement.
Josef Hofmann.
Rondino for Wood Instruments.....Beethoven
Andante from Cassation No. 1 for Strings.....Mozart
Venezia e Napoli.....Liszt
Piano solo, Josef Hofmann.
Academic Festival Overture.....Brahms
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain"
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.
KQV—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
"Education in a New Era." Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, speaker.
'Loving You'
Home Coming Time in Happy Valley.
In the Harbor of Home Sweet Home.
Loving You the Way I Do.
Just Remember Jesus Loves You.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Colonel Carl Byoir on "President's Ball."
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

6:50 P. M.
WJAS—Charles Carlile, tenor.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—True Story Court.
WJAS—American Revue.
Ethel Waters, songs, and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Singing Sam, guest artist.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Royal Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
'Fit as a Fiddle'
Sitting On Top of the World.
Baby What Can I Do for You.
Fit as a Fiddle.
Arlene.
Yodel O De Ay.
Ploddin' Along.
Ah Got a Home in Jordan.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Mayor William N. McNair, from First Primitive Methodist Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
Ziegfeld Follies Overture
Orchestra
Count Your Blessings, from "Palooka."
Orchestra
Medley, from "Going Hollywood"
Orchestra
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, from "Roberta"
Rubinoff—violin solo
Old Man Jingle
Orchestra
WJAS—An Evening in Paris.
"One Minute to One"
Music Makes Me
Orchestra
Let's Fall in Love
Milton Watson
One Minute to One
Katherine Carrington
There's Something About a Soldier
Orchestra and Chorus
Tu Sais
Claire Majette
Temptation from "Going Hollywood"
Milton Watson
I'm Crazy About the Soldiers
Katherine Carrington
I Didn't Want to Love You from "Social Register"
Orchestra
Two Guitars
Ensemble
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Dramatic Guild.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano, and WCAE String Ensemble.
"Reflections in the Water"
Selections from O Kay.
Ensemble.
Someone to Watch Over Me.
Do, Do, Do.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Sari Waltz.
Ensemble.
Reflections in the Water.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Poupee Valsante.
Temptation, from "Going Hollywood."
Ensemble.
Everything I Have is Yours.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano.
Don't You Remember?
Ensemble.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nino Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra; Jane Froman, Ted Husing and Vagabond Glee Club.
"One Morning in May"
March and Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia".....Delibes
Orchestra.
One Morning in May.....Carmichael
Jane Froman.
Chicken Reed (xylophone solo)
Harry Breuer.
Quisiera Olvidar tus Ojos.....
.....Albeniz-Sandoval
Nino Martini.
I Raised My Hat.
Orchestra.
Keep Young and Beautiful from "Roman Scandals."
Vagabond Glee Club.
Italian Medley.
Orchestra and Company
Zigeuner from "Bitter Sweet".....Coward
Jane Froman.
Moan, You Moaners.
Orchestra.
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water.....Cadman
Nino Martini.
Famous Tunes of 1915.
Orchestra.
I Love You Truly.
Vagabond Glee Club.
Impressions from hits of Revel and Gordon.
Orchestra and Entire Company.
KDKA—Will Rogers.
WWSW—American Legion.
Guest speakers, George Mundy's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden, Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
'Here in My Arms'
Wild Rose from "Sally."
Orchestra.
Look for the Silver Lining, from "Sally."
Duet—Munn and Rea.
Among My Souvenirs.
Frank Munn.
Sari Waltzes.
Orchestra.
Caro Nome, from "Rigoletto."
Virginia Rea.
Kiss Me With Your Eyes.
Hirsch and Orchestra.
Here in My Arms, from "Dearest Enemy."
Duet—Munn and Rea.
Don't You Remember Me?
Orchestra.
All That I Ask Is Love.
Frank Munn.
King Cotton March.
Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
Mary Livingstone, Frank Black's Orchestra with Frank Parker, tenor.
WJAS—Dramas of Childhood.
KDKA—The Orchid of Death.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Rosa Ponselle, soprano, guest artist; orchestra direction of Nat Shilkret.
'Voi Lo Sapete'
Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, from "Naughty Marietta".....Herbert
Orchestra.
Voi Lo Sapete, from "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
Rosa Ponselle, soloist.
Flight of the Bumble Bee, from "Tzar Saltan."
Kiss Me Again, from "Mlle Modiste."
.....Herbert
Angel's Serenade.....Braga
Habanera, from "Carmen".....Bizet
Blue Danube Waltz.
Orchestra.
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
Concert orchestra conducted by Channon Collinge. Talk by a foreign diplomat.
KDKA—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Dream Melodies.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
Syracuse Civic Symphony Orchestra; American Legion Choir, speaker Charles Wesley Flint, Chancellor Syracuse University.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Master Singers.
WJAS—Ace Brigode's Band.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

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HALL OF FAME
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ROSA PONSELLE
with
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WCAE

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Now Easy to Lose Fat—a Pound a Day—Yet Eat Your Fill
Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day . . . yet eat even *more* than now.
All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.
Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating . . . not as a reducing one.

The Music Circle :-: Art Comment :-: The Bookshelf

Music and The Dance: New Bills

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The postponed concert of Sigrid Onegin occupies first place during the coming week. When this supreme artist sings again for us Friday night, we shall have singing at its best in this generation, for there voice, mind and personality are combined for the finest musical expression.

Mr. Lissfelt

Saturday night the Ballet Russe fulfills its long awaited engagement, bringing some of its latest diversions. The ballet school of the Paris and former St. Petersburg operas preserved the best traditions in classic dancing.

Isadora Duncan, that fearless American artist, gave both a start with her revival of Greek posture and movement in dance, and it remained for the Russians alone to combine both forms, the older toe-dancing and the newer pantomime, into the magnificent pageantry of dance, scenery and costume which Diaghileff brought more than a decade ago.

Composers Inspired

That ballet was responsible for many new works of the newer Russian and French composers and was an inspiration to DeFalla and even Richard Strauss. Music profited immeasurably through these interpreters.

Chopin dances, which we up until that time knew as encores in the concert halls and etudes in conservatories, became living music with these dancers. Schumann was more than a sentimental dreamer after Novikoff, Massine and Mordkin played his "Papillons" and "Carneval." Rimsky-Korsakoff's languorous tunes then had a live meaning.

The Monte Carlo group which now comes to us is the better division of the original company. Massine, one of the loveliest figures with Diaghileff, is the leader of the new troupe. Musically it has penetrated the realms even of Brahms and his symphonies, seeking symbolical expression in the intricacies of his scores.

These dancers, however, have not deserted the obvious dance rhythms for the vague expressions of their souls. The layman still finds in their art something extremely tangible and will doubtless find the delight he saw many years ago in the "Specter of the Rose" when Nijinsky was star.

Prodigy to Play

The promise that we are soon to hear Ruth Slenczensky, the eight-year-old pianist is good news. She will in fact play twice with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra February 9 and 11. The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association will make a special matinee for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and this concert will be at popular prices.

A year ago this same orchestra gave us the most entertaining music, music made in Vienna especially by the waltz kings. This coming matinee concert will repeat most of that program and it should be a delight. The little pianist will fit well into such a program with her Beethoven Converto No. 1.

Concert Tonight At Settlement

A community concert will be given tonight at 8:30 in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. The program, arranged by Leon Harold Kirkell, follows:

Overture to Figaro's Wedding...Mozart
Ballet Egyptienne ..... Luigini
Orchestra.
Russian Songs:
Stormy Breezes.....Arr. by Zimbalist
Russian Lullaby .....Grechaninoff
Dark Eyes.....Arr. by Kamin
Mrs. Max Kaison.
Violin—American Concerto.....
..... Gusikoff-Kachan
Arthur Yagelo.
Piano—Etude in C Minor.....Chopin
Prelude in D Flat Major..Chopin
James Borrelli.
Yiddish Songs:
The Cup.....Golomet
Folk Motive .....Gelbert
A Doodele .....Loew
Mrs. Max Kaison.
'Cello—Andacht.....Popper
Arioso .....Bach
Kol Ni'dre.....Bruch
Ero Davidson.
Naida .....Delibes
Danse Russe Trepak.....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra—Violins, Arthur Yagello, Francis Dezort. Cello—Ero Davidson. Bass—Eugene Finkelhor. Flute—Stanley Levin. Trumpet—Leo Yagello. Trombone—Alfred Camus. Piano—James Borelli. Accompanist for Mrs. Kaison. Cecelia Hirshenson. Accompanist for Arthur Yagello, James Borelli.

Gaul to Offer Russian Music

Harvey Gaul will present a program of Russian music at the Fillion studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those appearing are Mrs. B. H. Williams, soprano; Barbara Wellman, contralto; Mrs. W. L. Fife, soprano; Michael Dolan, tenor; Mary Meyer, violinist, and Janet Spaugh, pianist.

MONTE CARLO DANCERS

Tatiana Riabouchinska Leonide Massine

LE BEAU DANUBE—Dancers in "The Beautiful Danube," one of the ballets of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, appearing at Syria Mosque in a dance recital on Saturday, February 3.

Gershwin Here Soon

An unsual assemblage of stars will feature the George Gershwin "three-in-one" concert in Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, February 6.

Mr. Gershwin, presenting some of his own music, will be assisted by the Leo Reisman Orchestra and by James Melton, radio tenor.

Wendell Kenney and Edmund Horn, pianists, who have appeared in recitals and with symphony orchestras across the land, and John Corigliano, violinist, also will participate. Mr. Corigliano has frequently played with the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland and other orchestras, and has toured with Challapin, Jeritza and Bori.

The tour marks the tenth anniversary of "Rhapsody in Blue," and Gershwin will play that famous number along with his Concerto in F, "An American in Paris," and several groups of shorter pieces. Among Mr. Melton's songs will be "Hills of Home," and "Home on the Range."

Civic Chorus To Sing Again

The Schola Cantorum, the South Hills' recentl organized civic choral organization, will present its second public concert Sunday afternoon, February 18, at 4 o'clock, in the South Hills Harris Theater.

This program will include a group of 12 numbers, mostly Negro spirituals.

The initial concert of the Schola Cantorum was a Christmas program presented before an audience numbering apprixmately 1,100.

Violin Soloist With Dr. Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the regular free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Helen Hoffman, violinist, will be the guest soloist, with Julia Katz Golomg at the piano. The program:

Allegro from Fifth Symphony.....Widor
For violin solo—Concerto No. 8...Spohr
Romance .....Zitterbart
Ronde Francaise .....Boellmann
Carillon .....Delamater
Violin solos—
Melodie .....Gluck
Danse Espagnole .....de Falla
Marche Triomphale .....Ferrata

All-Schubert Organ Recital

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "Rosamunde".....Schubert
Serenade .....Schubert
Symphony in B Minor (unfinished)
..... Schubert
Allegro Moderato.
Andante Con Moto.
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde".Schubert
Am Meer (By the Sea).....Schubert
Moment Musicale in F Minor...Schubert
"Du bist die Ruh" .....Schubert
Military March in D.....Schubert

Book Girl Piano Star

The Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president, will present Ruth Slenczynski, the phenomenal nine-year-old pianist, as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra at Syria Mosque for the third concert in the series on Friday evening, February 9.

Eugene Ormandy rarely agrees to any soloist sharing his Pittsburgh concert, but he has made an exception for Ruth, who will play the Beethoven C Major Concerto No. 1 for Orchestra and Piano. Ruth is the young artist who recently "stopped the show" when she played this concerto with the San Francisco Orchestra under Conductor Molinari.

Announcement is also made that in addition to the Friday night concert, the Minneapolis Orchestra will give a Sunday afternoon popular concert at Syria Mosque on February 11. Ruth Slenczynski will appear as soloist also at the Sunday afternoon concert, playing the same concerto as on Friday night. Otherwise the afternoon program will be devoted to works by Viennese composers, featuring the melodious waltzes and polkas of Johann and Joseph Strauss.

2-Piano Works To Be Played

Margaret Albrecht Bole, Kathleen Pershing, Virginia Rossell, Irene Rotnour, Betty Lou Russell, Mary Valentine, and Margaret Zieg will give the following program at a two-piano recital in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue, Thursday evening at 8:30:

Three Minuets .....Hadyn
Fugue in B flat minor.Bach-Humperdinck
Fugue in E flat major.Bach-Humpderdinck
Serenade No. 7.....Mozart-eaar
Humoreske .....Grieg-Kronke
First Arabesque .....Debussy
Second Arabesque .....Debussy
Prelude .....Platt
Pastoral .....Platt
Hungarian Dance .....Grahms
Overture to "Egmont".....Beethoven

SEVENTEEN — Poldi Mildner, 17-year-old pianist, playing at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Friday, February 11.

Onegin and New Ballet This Week

Mme. Sigrid Onegin has completely recovered from her recent attack of grip, and will give her postponed concert at Syria Mosque next Friday evening, February 2.

Her program will open with a group of five songs by Schubert, from the Swan Song group. Folk songs, in which Mme. Onegin excels, will include French, Norwegian, Russian, German and American.

Mme. Onegin has also gained a great reputation as an opera artist and is famous abroad for her portrayal of the role of Carmen. She will give the "Seguidilla" and "Gypsy Song" arias from this opera, and the Bolero from "Vesperi Siciliani," by Verdi.

On Saturday evening, February 3, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe will fill its long anticipated engagement in Pittsburgh, marking the fourth event in the May Beegle series. The Ballet Russe comes to Pittsburgh immdiately following an enormous success in New York and a London and Paris triumph.

The program will comprise the outstanding successes of the New York season, including "The Beautiful Danube," choreography by Leonide Massine, music by Johann Strauss. The full company will take part in this number.

Modarelli In Wheeling

Antonio Modarelli, director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society for the last three years, will appear as guest-conductor of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra at its next concert in Wheeling, Sunday evening, February 4. The tone-poem, "Finlandia," of Sibelius, in which Modarelli conducted the Pittsburgh Symphony at its concert last Sunday, will be featured in the Wheeling program, which follows:

Marriage of Figaro.....Mozart
Unfinished Symphony.....Schubert
Egmont Overture.....Beethoven
Finlandia .....Sibelius
Dance of the Buffoons..Rimsky-Korsakoff
Intermezzo from "Goyescas"...Granados
March Slav.....Tschaikowsky

ONE WESTERN IS DIFFERENT

Two old-time favorite books, "Black Beauty" and Lorna Doone," find an echo in Cherry Wilson's western romance, "Black Wing's Rider" (published by King). The scene is laid in the Picture Rock region of Arizona, and the principal actors are the Jores, a family of outlaws like the Doones. Black Wing is a beautiful horse, and his rider a boy who has contracted tuberculosis "back east." Several people are desperately trying to get possession of the horse, and that makes the story. Of course there are beautiful women among the Jores as well as daring men. After a great many thrilling deeds in the shadow of the Montezuma mountains, the reader finds out that outlaws are not as bad as they are painted. It's a good western story, somewhat different from the average run of them.

POEMS SUNG IN MINOR KEY

R. J. Locke is not one of the poets whose madrigals are muddled and whose epics are incomprehensible. His "Strangers and Other Poems" (published by Stratford) presents simple themes in simple words. Apparently he believes in God and home. Moonlight and the Whippoorwill stir him to ecstasy. One poem agrees with Pippa that "all is well." In yet another he announces that "I am content." His meters can all be scanned and his rhymes are rarely false. It's a volume of pleasant verse that scales no Miltonic peaks.

Collection of Coptic Textiles Acquired for Carnegie Museum

LUCIEN SIMON'S "PLAYING CHECKERS"...ON EXHIBITION AT THE CARNEGIE GALLERIES

Historical Story Told By Rare 'Shreds Of Shrouds'

By PENELOPE REDD

Dr. Andrey Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum, has acquired by exceptional good fortune a rare collection of Coptic textiles for the museum. These precious fragments are comparable in significance with those treasured in the world famous museums in France, Germany, England, and in our own Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Miss Redd

More complete and better preserved pieces are found in some other of these institutions, but Dr. Avinoff's acquisition is unusually representative as illustrating a sequence of historical periods. The collection of more than 300 items was originally owned by F. R. Martin, a Swedish orientalist.

This collection of ancient textiles constitutes an unusual pictorial record which establishes the continuity between the ancient civilization, the Moslem art, the Christian art of *Byzantium*, and later decorative motifs found in the manuscripts and tapestries of medieval times.

Similar to Old Work

The Coptic textiles include tapestries, brocades, and embroidery applied to linen, cotton, wool and silk. The tapestry of the Copts, "the people of Egypt," who became Christians during the Third century is similar in technic and in character to that done in ancient Egypt fifteen hundred years earlier.

The collection at Carnegie Museum, like those elsewhere, was probably obtained from graves at *Achmim* in Upper Egypt and runs the gamut of time from the Fourth through the Twelfth century.

Bishop *Asterius*, who flourished in the Fourth century, speaks of the garments worn by the Copts as painted like the walls of their houses. Their houses have vanished but the "needle-painted" garments in which they were entombed tell us of the succeeding conquerors that controlled Egypt.

In the earliest of the Coptic tapestry fragments, the designs show the ease with which the Egyptians assumed the new religion. Thus the *"ankh,"* or sign of life, becomes the looped cross called *"crux ansata."* Also one finds many motifs derived from the life about the Nile, so it might almost be said, that the ancient master weaver communicated the "Spirit of the Nile" vividly and with the joy of the child.

The early period which also featured interlacing designs, later to be copied by the Arabians, was followed by pictures in textiles which bespoke Hellenistic influences. The *anthemion* and vine occur frequently as the motifs in these bits salvaged from eternity.

Among the most beautiful are the examples showing the *Sassanian* influence which penetrated into Egypt with the political domination of Persia. The medallion is used frequently as a frame for a symmetrical design with the *homa*, or tree of life, as the center of a pattern in which two birds confront each other. The peacock, lion, cat, hare, dolphin and a multitude of fascinating little creatures enliven these shreds of shrouds.

Holy Figure in Design

Eventually the Christian influence appeared as *Byzantine* design. On a precious fragment of the Sixth or Seventh century, one discovers a holy figure of a saint or perhaps of Christ, which approximates the *Byzantine* pictorial style.

The Copts continued to weave after the conquest of Egypt by the Arabs in A. D. 641. They were employed as weavers in the state manufactories established in the time of the *Abbasid* Dynasty (A. D. 750-1258). In the Carnegie Museum's collection are also numerous examples of superfine textiles in the *Fatimid* style (A. D. 969-1171). Animals, birds, arabesques and Arabic inscriptions with red and yellow as the dominant colors occur.

These fabrics were so highly admired by travelers that legends were created ascribing magical origins. It is probable that Crusaders carried examples home to Europe. These bits rescued from obscurity indicate a major art fashioned from linen, cotton, silk and wool which have been miraculously preserved to confound us with their skill.

Associated Artists' Jury

The jury of selection and award for the forthcoming Associated Artists' exhibition was expected to meet yesterday and today. The judges elected are Luigi Lucioni, Ivan Olinsky and Waldo Peirce. Three good men and true, but there is no way of predicting what may happen to them as jurors in the light of last year's decisions.

Luigi Lucioni, the youngest juror, Italian-born and American educated, highly-stylized, has enjoyed great popularity on the wave of reaction against abstract painting.

Ivan Olinsky, Russian-born, like Lucioni, was educated in art at our National Academy of Design. He has captured many of the more important prizes in official exhibitions and is very popular among Pittsburgh collectors.

Waldo Peirce is American in nativity and in his gusto for life and in transcribing that life at white heat into art. Completely natural, he is likely to weed out pretenders to *naivette*, and yet retain those "naturals" whose sincerity transcends a meager technical vocabulary.

A tenth prize will be added to the accustomed nine this season. The Art Society of Pittsburgh will provide a $100 prize for the best landscape. The twenty-fourth exhibition will be on view at the Carnegie Institute from February 8 through March 8.

EXHIBITIONS

Until January 31—At Gillespie's Gallery, an informal group of the graphic and other arts of Rockwell Kent.

Until February 3—At the Junior League, "Flowers in Art."

Until February 3—At Elliott's "Little Gallery," water colors by James Anderson.

Until February 18—At Carnegie Institute, Memorial Exhibition of the work of Gari Melchers.

Until February 28—At Carnegie Institute, water colors by Lucien Simon.

On view—At Carnegie Institute, a collection of Coptic Textiles acquired by Carnegie Museum.

Collection Contains Some 300 Items Of Art Work

'Thin Man' Is Rather Too Thick

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Extravagant praise and extravagant blame arouse the critical spirit. When you see a new book lauded as "the best detective story yet written in America," you stop feeling sorry that Poe is dead, and rush to read Dashiell Hammett's yarn, "The Thin Man" (published by Knopf). Then you yawn, and wonder, and occasionally hold your nose.

Mr. Seibel.

It would be too much to say that Dashiell Hammett wrote "the worst detective story yet written in America" when he turned out "The Thin Man," but the last 100 pages bored me and many of the incidents disgusted me. The book is written as if the hard-boiled detective, Nick Charles, were telling the story in his own underworld vernacular. He is a Greek—his real name is Charalambides—and he does more drinking in 259 pages than Sir John Falstaff. Whisky and other elixirs are consumed in this book by gallons. It begins on page two:

"My glass was empty. I asked her what she would have to drink, she said Scotch and soda, I ordered two of them."

There are very few pages on which the thirsty sleuth does not order or mix two of them, or more of them, "to cut the phlegm," and just before he tells all about who committed the murders he asks:

"Can I stop to take a swallow of whisky?"

"Just one," Nora said.

What Price Alcohol?

Without that he could never have finished his story. If Dashiell Hammett had to pay for all the pick-me-ups and tide-me-overs consumed by his detective, it would take all his royalties on the first 50,000.

You would think that with so much stimulation, this detective should exhibit abnormal ability. But you have never met a detective who got nowhere in particular as long as Nick Charles. Nowhere in particular is not quite correct—he is always on his way to a speak-easy or from a speak-easy. After Julia Wolf is murdered, he does practically nothing but talk with members of the police force, his wife Nora, and members of the Wynant family, whose head is the thin man, a bit "screwy," who is suspected of the murder.

Occasionally Nick puts an arm around one of the women in the circle, and once he gets lipstick upon his luminous countenance. Several times he "pokes" or "slams" somebody, just to get his lick in first, and he gets shot at for no particular reason that is clear. His associates are dopefiends, crooks, and ladies on the loose—all of whom talk enough vile jargon to bring a blush to the cheek of Sir John Falstaff.

Fill in With Muck

If there were any reason for lugging in these obscenities, they might be excused—but they are just put in for decorative effect, like a news-account of cannibalism which fills 6½ pages of this book and has no more to do with the case than the flowers that bloom in the spring.

The plot of the story can be summed up like this: A murder is committed. The detective and the police talk about it as they take drink after drink and rush from speak to speak. The women in the book weep for no reason, lie for no reason, and call each other vile names between drinks. At last the police dig up a body under a cement floor, and suddenly the mystery of the murder is solved by the detective's alcoholic intuition.

Now if this is "the best detective story yet written in America," Alexander Woolcott is "The Thin Man." It is a dull evening spent in the slums.

NOT EXACTLY LITERATURE

Odd books come to the reviewer's desk and ask to be treated as literature. "Ted and Polly," by Ralph Haefner (published by Macmillan), is a volume of pictures and text to teach young folks typewriting. Whatever its pedagogic possibilities, it must be lots of fun.

Another book, "The Pregnant Woman," by Porter Brown, M. D. (published by Eugenics Company), has no literary interest except for novelists of the new obstetric school.

Then there's "The Old Farmer's Almanac" now in its one hundred and forty-second year. But that comes from Boston and is real literature. It merits more than cursory mention, and will be continued in our next.

Dramatics Develop Character, Says Jessica Childs

Jessica Childs is a teacher who has been associated with the school life of Pittsburgh for about 20 years. Her book, "Building Character Through Dramatization" (published by Row-Peterson) tells how the timid and self-conscious child finds itself at home in the world after a course of auditorium activities.

The stage is an avenue of escape from the humdrum of everyday life. Every child is a natural mimic, and should be encouraged to dramatize himself. Even the prosiest parts of the school curriculum can be dramatized and made thrilling—including spelling and arithmetic. In fact, a spelling-bee could be made as interesting as a bowling alley, and the primitive ways of counting, the origin of arithmetical terms, the part arithmetic played in the lives of great men, may put romance into the multiplication table:

"Dramatizing a character makes it live, and bravery, honesty, mercy, kindness, courtesy, loyalty and unselfishness are best visualized and realized in concrete embodiment."

Fictional activities, Miss Childs believes, have a preventive influence. "If we can satisfy the child's desire for thrills during the adolescent and pre-adolescent years by giving him thrills of the wholesome sort, the crime wave among the youth of the country may be circumvented."

Making history live through creative dramatization "helps children to see the past in its relationship to the present, and themselves as the makers of the history of tomorrow." Ideals are more vivid if they appeal to the eye as well as to the ear. Besides helping the child to overcome stage-fright and self-consciousness, his critical faculties are trained. There is developed an appreciation of better plays, better actors, better acting, as there is inspired greater love of good music, good art, fine literature and noble thought.

Imagination is cultivated by the difficulties that are encountered in the matter of scenery and costume. A strip of cardboard makes an adequate crown; a branch of a tree will recreate the whole atmosphere of a forest.

Besides her suggestive chapters, Miss Childs has provided some specimen programs to bring out her idea—which is that the auditorium is the clearing house of the school and dramatization makes learning easy.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hay's Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbel's, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"The Mother," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Wedding Song," by David Burnham.

"The Cat's Paw," by Clarence Budington Kelland.

"The Cross of Peace," by Philip Gibbs.

"The Thin Man," by Dashiell Hammett.

"Wilful and Premeditated," by Freeman W. Crofts.

"At 33," by Eva Le Gallienne.

EXTEND OUR OCEAN FRONT

Tom Ireland's volume on "The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway to the Sea" (published by Putnam) shows the importance of this project. The Panama Canal widened commercial relations between markets and distributing centers on the Pacific coast and regions tributary to the Great Lakes. If nothing is done to procure cheaper transportation charges, certain types of midwest business will have to migrate to the seaboard.

The Great Lakes today are the world's largest system of inland transportation. Their fleet of ships carry a freight tonnage amounting to more than 23 per cent of the total freight ton-mileage of all the country's railroads. They are deep enough to carry ships of ocean size, and this waterway would make their ports ocean bases, allowing them to take part in the ocean trade of all the world.

Automobile manufacturers would greatly benefit from the Seaway. Its benefits would reach New England. The Mystic Iron Company at Everett, Mass., has to haul its ore all the way from Cuba, while cheap service from Lake Superior would enable them to do a more profitable business.

The total cost would not be over $126,000,000 and the period of construction would be seven years. The expense of building and operating the St. Lawrence waterway would not be a real tax, but a cost of service paid by all society. The "all-American" route would cost approximately $505,000,000 more.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, January 28 (1834-1924)—Sabine Baring-Gould, English author and clergyman. "Onward, Christian Soldier."

January 29 (1737-1809)—Thomas Paine, author-hero of the Revolution. "Age of Reason."

January 30 (1775-1864)—Walter Savage Landor, English author and poet. "Imaginary Conversations."

January 31 (1860-1921)—James G. Huneker, American critic and author. "Melomaniacs."

February 1 (1810-1901)—James A. Herne, American actor and playwright. "Shore Acres."

February 2 (1811-1859)—Delia Bacon, Ohio writer and mother of Baconian theory.

February 3 (1842-1881)—Sidney Lanier, American poet.

'Y' Offers Poldi Mildner, Girl 'Menuhin of Piano'

Poldi Mildner, the phenomenal 17-year-old "Menuhin of the piano," will make her first appearance in Pittsburgh February 11, under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Miss Mildner came to America last winter after a European concert tour, and continued her triumphs here in a series of recitals in New York and other eastern cities.

Miss Mildner is being brought to Pittsburgh in accordance with the policy of the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society of introducing new artists in this city. The "Y" already has to its credit a long list of performers whom it presented to a Pittsburgh audience for the first time, including Horowitz, Milstein Piatigorsky, Iturbi, and others.

This season the "Y" has already introduced two outstanding success — the Shan-Kar Dancers and Frederick Jagel.

Miss Mildner's Pittsburgh program will give her ample opportunity to demonstrae her pianistic ability.

Screen Programs and News About Photoplay Stars

Stage Bill Returns to One House

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WITH THE return of a stage presentation to the Penn, in combination with a feature photoplay, the de luxe cinema houses partially restore the picture that prevailed in these theaters for a long time, and then suddenly disappeared. That was months and months ago, and the situation even now does not put things back as they were before, except in one theater, and that for a week only.

The Penn bill is made up of a condensed version of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and the screen feature, "Fugitive Lovers," the latter with a cast headed by Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans. Ray Bolger, eccentric dancing comedian, heads the cast of "Vanities," which is presented in 20 consecutive scenes. Jean Travers, blues singer; the Collette Sisters, Three Samuels Brothers and Eve Saunders appear in individual specialties. "Fugitive Lovers" is a transcontinental bus story, in which Miss Evans, an actress, tries to elude a gangster by boarding a bus for California.

Four in the Jungles

"Four Frightened People," picture in the Stanley, is the latest addition to the jungle cycle. The four frightened people get into the jungle through fleeing from a plague-stricken ship. It is a Malay jungle, and the four who are frightened are Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland and William Gragan. Leo Carillo is their half-cast guide. Eventually he is killed and Miss Boland is captured by the natives, who are glad to get rid of her. It is comedy and drama combined, and when all are back in civilization Miss Boland turns lecturer.

Another film that has the transcontinental bus as the scene of its activities in "Cross Country Cruise," photoplay in the Davis with Lew Ayres and June Knight in the leading roles in a story of thrills and romance. Alice White and Alan Dinehart also are prominent in the cast.

"I Am Suzanne," Fulton feature, is a comedy, and a novel one, too. It has Lilian Harvey and Gene Raymond in the leading roles, and the puppets of Podrecca's Piccoli Theater as an amusing background and spectacular finale. Miss Harvey is a dancer and Raymond is a puppeteer, and eventually love comes to them. Leslie Banks has a good role as the chiseling manager of Miss Harvey.

Pursues a Voice

"Going Hollywood," a romantic musical comedy in the Sheridan Square, is a starring vehicle for Marion Davies, with Bing Crosby in the leading male role. It has many spectacular scenes to provide atmosphere for the story of a school teacher who falls in love with a voice on a radio. It is that of Bing Crosby, and before the story ends the young woman has pursued the voice—and the man—all the way to Hollywood.

"Let's Fall in Love," film in the Warner, has Edmund Lowe, Ann Southern and Miriam Jordan at the head of the cast.

Clara Bow in "Hoop La," talkie version of the play, "The Barker," is the attraction in the Family, with Miss Bow in the role of a carnival girl.

James Dunn and Claire Trevor have the leading roles in "Jimmy and Sally," screen feature in the Pitt.

Edmund Lowe and Ann Southern in "Let's Fall in Love," romantic comedy, the cast of which also includes Miriam Jordan. It's on the Warner screen.

JUNGLE WANDERERS

Herbert Marshall and Claudette Colbert are two of four persons who flee from a plague-infested ship and get lost in the jungle in "Four Frightened People," screen feature in the Stanley. The other two are Mary Boland and William Gargan.

Searchlight Trail Hounds Find Reward for Hunting

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.

DAILY THE HOLLYWOOD whispers continue. Onlooking tourists in public places may wonder what choice bit of screen scandal is being mumbled among the insiders.

Could they but overhear, amazement would conflict with amusement. Most of the Hollywood "grapevine" is confined to previews! Either a picture seen the night before is being panned or—

"Joe Doakes is sneaking his super-colossal," one Hollywoodian will confide. "Don't tell any one. It's at the Westwood."

By evening every one who is and isn't interested knows that not only a preview will be held, but where and what and who is in it.

As a rule previews of a week run in cycles; either musicals, dramas or comedies. None of a quintet given advance showings recently bore any semblance to the others.

"Strange Holiday," "Hips, Hips, Hooray," "Legong," "Coming Out Party," and "Cheaters" offered every possible type of screenfare. Novelty, travelogue, musical comedy, heavy drama, society stuff were all represented. The preview of "Cheater" proved further to the confirmed preview hound that he has been wrong in seeking only theaters advertising "major studio preview." M. H. Hoffman, pioneer of the industry, made "Cheaters" as an independent and gave it all the qualities of any picture coming from the best of the so-called major producers.

* * *

"Strange Holiday" is the screen title of the stage play, "Death Takes a Holiday." A big hit in the theater, it will be interesting to watch the reception given it by lighter minded movie fans. Few pictures offer so much opportunity for discussion among film followers who are unfamiliar with the doings of the "legit." The tale of "Death" assuming the form of a mortal for three days so that he may know the feelings of life and why people dread him, may be too morbid for some, but certainly it should intrigue all. Fredric March plays the role originated by Philip Merivale, and seems to be the weakest member of the cast. Evelyn Venable continues to arouse increasing interest. Sir Guy Standing, Katharine Alexander, Gail Patrick and Helen Westley are among the others.

* * *

Those who love their Wheeler and Woolsey—aye, even those who can take 'em or leave 'em alone, have a thrill in store. "Hips, Hips, Hooray," is easily the best motion picture vehicle given these two, who have suffered in the past from poor material. Fast moving, crammed full of laughs, it proves that Bert and Bobby had nothing wrong with them that good writers and a fine director couldn't cure. Instead of bromide burlesque and vaudeville gags, the boys, with Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee as ideal foils, have a good story, packed with hilarious moments; presenting them as a pair who try running a beauty parlor. To young Mark Sandrich must go a great deal of credit for concentrating on pantomimic rather than spoken funny moments and his direction in general. Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar sponsored the story and tuneful songs.

* * *

After seeing what M. H. Hoffman has done with Bill Boyd, June Collyer and Dorothy Mackaill, heading the cast of his production, one begins to realize the importance of our independent producers to neglected favorites. The independent seems to be the haven for old friends to whom fans are more loyal than the big producer. It is certain that these three will be more in demand among the majors after they have been seen in "Cheaters." (That always happens.) "Cheaters" is a beautifully mounted production with an intriguing story about a group of crooks. A bit different from the big outdoor stuff Bill Boyd usually does, it gives him the role of a polo-playing confidence man. Very good performances by Bill, June Collyer, Dorothy Mackaill, William Collier, Sr., and Alan Mowbray.

* * *

Did you know Constance Bennett is a producer, and has been for several years? She heads the Bennett Pictures Corporation, Ltd., which is listed as producer of "Legang" ("Dance of the Virgins"). This is the result of La Marquis De la Falaise et De la Coudraye's trip to Bali. "Hank" (that saves space) brought back a very lovely motion picture in technicolor with an all-native cast. Combining a dramatic story of a jilted girl with the customs of the land, "Hank" has a novel and very absorbing production which most moviegoers will like. Some of the "Goopa-Goona" elements are present—but offered with much better taste.

'Spy' Star Is Coming

Madeleine Carroll, Gaumont-British star of "I Was a Spy," is to go to Hollywood to appear in a picture for Fox. This is under an interchange agreement under terms of which stars will be exchanged by the British and American companies. Just what Fox stars will be sent to London has not been determined as yet, but Warner Baxter is mentioned as a first possibility. Madeleine Carroll is wed to one of the wealthiest men in England, Capt. Phillip Astley, who is the scion of the famous family which formerly owned "Chequers," the country house given to the prime ministers of England. He formerly was an officer in the Life Guards, and is a friend of the Prince of Wales, in whose set Miss Carroll travels. This social angle probably will cause her to retain her allegiance to the British screen. Miss Carroll, aged 25 years, studied to be a school teacher, but her interest in amateur dramatics while a student at Birmingham University led her to seek a stage career.

June Knight and Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise," comedy drama in the Davis that depicts what can happen on a transcontinental 'bus. Alice White is in the cast.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway's Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

PERSONAL APPEARANCES are scheduled to hit a new high in Broadway motion picture theaters during 1934 if the present vogue and the clamor for star names to boost attendance records continues. In a few yesterdays we have had Gary Cooper, Mary Pickford, Bob Montgomery, Ethel Barrymore, Eddie Cantor, Max Baer and Aimee MacPherson to mention a few. And the footlight hegira continues.

This week, for instance, Miriam Hopkins, fresh from the just closed "Jezebel," decorates the Paramount stage in an abbreviated version of her earlier success, "The Affairs of An-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Film Head Says Flash Times Gone

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.

"Broadway producers with stage flops on their hands may twiddle their thumbs and cool their heels in vain, but they will not get the fabulous sums formerly paid them," said Adolph Zukor.

With a quarter of a century spent in making motion pictures, Mr. Zukor has passed through many experiences. He says the golden days of ready money are gone forever, and that stage plays of ordinary caliber are no longer of any interest to film producers.

"A stage play," says Mr. Zukor, "must have sparkling dialogue and a motion picture angle to attract any bidding today. We are through playing our hunches. When the treasury was bulging with money, any producer or director, who had a hunch, could come into the studio and put his ideas on the screen without careful thought and preparation.

Ideas Discussed

"Today one person's ideas is discussed with dozens of other people, and analyzed before it's made into a screen play. We cannot afford to take chances. We must make successes if we are to endure.

"I am not sure," said Mr. Zukor, "that the fire through which we have all passed since the crash of the stock market in 1929 hasn't been a good thing. I know we are making better pictures and I know we are handling our business on a more intelligent basis.

"The heads of every department, not only at Paramount but at all the studios, must cooperate because it means their livelihood. We do not engage men today because they are relations, or because a friend has sent them to us. We engage them for sheer ability, and we get the right one because we haven't the money to throw away as foolishly as we did in former years.

Careful Selection

"We select our men more carefully, and that is one reason you will see better pictures in 1934."

Mr. Zukor, who was in poor health and considerably beaten a year ago, looks 10 years younger. There is a new fire in his eye and a ring in his voice that wasn't there the last time I talked with him. He has confidence now that Paramount will go on, having passed through the tragedies of bankruptcy.

"It's ridiculous," says Mr. Zukor, "to expect that overnight we can create new names to take the places of our recognized stars on the screen, but there is a very definite necessity for discovering new personalities. We feel that last year was a banner year for Paramount in that we were successful in

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

GOES HOLLYWOOD

Marion Davies pursues Bing Crosby, radio crooner, to Hollywood in "Going Hollywood," musical film in the Sheridan Square for a week's run.

Feminine Stars in Race For Lead at Box Office

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.

NOT THAT THE California Racing Commission will have to do any fretting about it, but one of the year's most up and coming races is scheduled right in Hollywood.

Top box office rating is the goal, of course, and quite a few stellar ladies are in the running, even if 1934 isn't out of his swaddling clothes.

Last year the women that made the old cash register hum the sweetest tunes were Katharine Hepburn, Janet Gaynor, Marie Dressler and Mae West. A distinguished quartet, and one that varies pretty widely in type.

Will those four stars hold their own during the coming year, or will new rivals threaten their supremacy? The ladies would like to know, and the studios would like to know. The fans have the answer.

Surprise of 1933

Mae West was the big surprise package of 1933, and "She Done Him Wrong" played more return engagements than Sarah Bernhardt in her palmiest days. "I'm No Angel" was popular, but not as astounding a success. After all, those things don't happen every couple of days. Will Mae West be able to keep the pace she set for herself, or is her star already on the wane? A great deal depends on her next story. In all events, this is the year that will tell the tale.

It looks like "Weather Clear—Track Fast" for Katharine Hepburn. The eccentric "Heppy" has proved herself to be a versatile actress. In her next picture, "Spitfire," she plays a mountain girl, and those that have seen the rushes proclaim it another winner. La Hepburn should have little to worry her.

Janet Gaynor also seems assured of top rating for another year. The Gaynor public is a large one, and in 1934 the famous romantic team of Gaynor and Farrell will be reunited. The combination of those two names has meant box office ever since "Seventh Heaven."

Marie's Friend a Rival

For the first time there is a dangerous rival for the Marie Dressler popularity. The past year saw May Robson taking tremendous steps up the stellar ladder. Her "Lady for a Day" won her countless fans, and there are great plans for her during the coming year. The friendly rivalry of these two women—great friends in real life, and both with youthful days long past—will be the most interesting battle for supremacy in the new year.

Perhaps there will have to be an entirely new shuffle in the movie deck. Greta Garbo is again on the scene. One faction will tell you that the divine Greta has outlived her vogue, but that remark has to be made on the dead run. The Garbo fans are numerous and fanatically loyal. "Queen Christina" is bound to make a big showing in the final box office count.

Not to Be Ignored

Two more stellar figures not to be ignored are Joan Crawford and Norma Shearer. Joan's standing was hurt by two mediocre pictures, but "Dancing Lady" is an old-time Crawford hit. It will place Joan right at the top again. Norma Shearer has been absent from the screen since "Smiling Through," but if "Rip Tide" is as good as advance reports, Norma will be right back in the running, where she was a year ago.

Lilian Harvey and Gene Raymond in "I Am Suzanne," romantic comedy novelty in the Fulton. Podrecca's Piccoli puppets are part of the show.

Film-Radio HookupNow Going Well

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27.

Radio is turning the tables on Hollywood. And Hollywood likes it.

For several years, motion pictures have been raiding the air for new screen personalities. Now radio is taking possession of the film capital to the extent, as a visiting radio executive pointed out, "that Hollywood is becoming the commercial broadcasting center of the world."

"More than 50 per cent of radio's greatest headliners," he said, "are now engaged in pictures. More are on the way."

Many in Hollywood

At present in Hollywood are Bing Crosby, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, Lou Holtz, Ruth Etting, Will Rogers, the Four Mills Brothers, Lanny Ross and Russ Columbo, and Rudy Vallee has just departed. These are but a few of the ether stars who attract the greatest number of listeners-in. The Rudy Vallee hour, considered by many the best on the air, introduces several film personalities to the Vallee fans. Many of these were approached for individual programs after sponsors heard them with VaHee.

This is quite in contrast with the attitude taken by commercial broadcasters in the past. Formerly they balked at programs emanating from Hollywood. One reason was a charge of $1,500 for telephone lines to carry broadcasts from the coast to New York. As Hollywood-originating programs increased, necessitating better equipment, the charge was lowered to $1,200, then $900, and now has been eliminated entirely.

These Are Pioneers

Bing Crosby and Burns and Allen are undoubtedly the pioneers in establishing Hollywood as a commercial broadcast keypoint. Several other radio favorites had been in pictures, but none had scored the film success of Bing or George and Gracie.

The Four Mills Brothers will remain in Hollywood for the greater part of this year. Signed to appear in Marion Davies' next feature, "Operator 13," they have offers to play in a number of other pictures thereafter. Russ Columbo, who has been absent from the air, is under contract to Universal, and has begun a new series of broadcasts, with a new sponsor, from Hollywood. Ruth Etting intends to remain in Hollywood and any firm desiring her services may have to arrange for her songs to originate from the movie center.

Eddie Is Awaited

Eddie Cantor and his family are reported due in Hollywood, bag and baggage, within a few weeks. Meanwhile, Jimmy Durante will fill in for Eddie on his program. But Cantor may continue later from screenland. Lanny Ross, one of the favorites of the "Show Boat" hour, broadcasts his part of a program, which originates in the East, from the West coast.

The sponsors for Will Rogers think well enough of his work to pay special telephone tolls to get Will's talk from Hollywood and broadcast it back to the Midwest. It isn't heard on the West coast, going as far as Kansas City only.

Adaptation From French New Stage Attraction

Nixon Bill Is Comedy By Moliere

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WHEN Louis XIV, King of France, said, "I am the state," the son of an upholsterer was the brightest literary figure of his reign. Moliere had been born just six years after Shakespeare died—while he was growing up, Cardinal Richelieu ruled France with iron hand—he got his instruction in a college of the Jesuits, where a ballet-master was an important member of the faculty.

Moliere, the strolling actor, later became the pet dramatist of the King who likened himself to the Sun. His was one of the most successful lives and one of the saddest lived by any great writer. He wrote "The Misanthrope" around his own disillusionment. His last comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid," he acted while he himself was dying. He gave Argan a cough because he was coughing himself.

One of the most touching and heroic scenes in his life is that last interview with his wife and the young actor Baron. They asked him to take a rest and not risk his strength again on the stage.

"What do you want me to do?" Moliere answered. "There are 50 poor workmen who have only their day's wages to support them; what would they do if I did not act?"

He got through his part with difficulty; took a chill afterward, and died the same night.

This man was one of the world's richest humorists—he made thousands laugh while his own heart was breaking—"his humor flows out of his melancholy, and his satire out of his sadness."

His Play at Nixon

Such was Moliere, one of whose fine comedies, in an American version, will be on the boards of the Nixon this week, a production of the Theater Guild.

Having seen "The School for Husbands" on Broadway, during its 16-week run, I was delighted with its recreation of the old French spirit along with the most modern sophistication. It did not occur to me at the time that the poet Richard Watson Gilder once explained Moliere's whole secret with the words: "He was the first great modern."

This comedy of "The School for Husbands" was written in 1661, nearly 300 years ago—proof it's a great play. For nearly 300 years the world has laughed at Sganarelle, the narrow-minded hypocrite, who is planning to marry his ward, Isabella, to himself, and keeps her apart from the world so that she'll meet no one she might like better. Sganarelle's brother, Ariste, also has a ward, sister of the other girl, but he is liberal-minded, letting Leonor follow her own inclinations.

In the comedy the opposing ideals of education are contrasted by their results—in a way that makes this hilarious farce a useful treatise on pedagogies.

Good as a Concert

The entire action takes place in a public square of old Paris, with the house of Sganarelle on one side, the house of Valere on the other. Very ingenious is the way the Theater Guild production gives this single setting as much variety as a revolving stage, and the way in which Lawrence Langner and Arthur Guiterman have blended this comedy with one of Moliere's ballets, "The Forced Marriage," makes the comedy like a concert of old French music—the delightful airs of Lulli, with graceful dancing by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.

Joan Carroll, "Miss Southern California," will be seen in "Jazz Babies," opening with a Sunday midnight show in the Variety.

Two episodes in the performance, the mock dialogue between Solomon and Socrates, exchanging wisecracks about women, and the enchanting old song, "Au Clair de la Lune," are alone worth going to the Nixon to hear.

Enemy of Humbugs

Moliere, who would be accounted the greatest of all Frenchmen if there weren't Voltaire, made many enemies through his plays because he spared no humbugs or grafters. He was as unpopular in his day as Shaw in ours—and as hard to get rid of because he also was amusing. He was always in a fight, with fakers in medicine or theology or law. If the king hadn't been on his side, they would soon have finished him.

At Bremen a few years ago I saw a play by Karl Gutzkow, a German dramatist, called "The Model for Tartuffe." The hero is Moliere—he has just written "Tartuffe," his satire on hypocrisy, and everybody in the court is afraid Moliere has put them in. One after another comes to King Louis to stop this comedy from being put on. Louis tells them he will not interfere—secretly glad to see these pretenders unmasked and flayed—till they convince him that the dramatist has not spared the king himself. That, of course, is different—he forbids the production. Gutzkow's comedy shows how most censorships originate and how they work—somebody is afraid the truth about him is going to be told.

Also a Great Actor

Before he became a great dramatist, Moliere was already a great actor. One fellow actor paid him a wonderful tribute:

"He was all actor, from his head to his feet; it seemed as though he had several voices; everything in him spoke; and by a step, a smile, a glance of the eye or a shaking of the head, he suggested more things than the greatest talker could have said in an hour."

In the performance at the Nixon, Osgood Perkins will play Moliere's old role of Sganarelle. Of course no one could play it as Moliere played it—but he plays it as only Osgood Perkins can play it, a satiric sketch—not buffoonery.

The scenery and costumes take the audience back to the France of Moliere and Louis le Grand and Cyrano de Bergerac. When Richard Mansfield put on "The Misanthrope," he had a most elaborate salon built as the single stage setting—so this street scene is a reminder of old Paris.

They say the king once asked Boileau who was the rarest of all the great writers that had given glory to his reign. Boileau, who was one of them, unhesitatingly replied: "Moliere." The king replied in surprise "I should not have thought it," and then added with truly royal condescension, "But you know more about these things than I do."

Now we are going to have an opportunity to become acquainted with this Moliere, one of the great writers of France, one of the great writers of the world. Sainte-Beuve, one of the keenest of critics, said that "to love Moliere is to love common sense in others as well as in yourself***to be cured forever of fanaticism and intolerance." Such an author is worth knowing, and to laugh at humanity with him is a divine privilege.

FROLIC STAR

Ray Bolger, eccentric dancing comedian, heads the cast of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," showing in the Penn, its first stage feature in months. "Fugitive Lovers" is on the screen.

Road Tours Are Puzzle Of Theater

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ADDITIONAL woe was added to the cup of Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, last week, when he received notice that the engagement of "Let 'Em Eat Cake," musical comedy booked for the Nixon next week, had been canceled. The result is that the current attraction in the Nixon, "School For Husbands," and "Double Door," booked for the week of February 26, are the only plays actually in sight. Mr. Brown, of course, expects that there will be some break in conditions that have made the operation of a legitimate theater this season a continual headache. There has never been a time this theatrical year when he could count on more than two plays in succession.

A week ago he had that number, but road conditions have eliminated one of his two prospects and set him to appealing again to New York to send a flock of plays along as quickly as possible.

Of course, the same road conditions affect other cities as well as Pittsburgh, and they are peculiar conditions, leaving the magnates in the East in a quandary as to whether the road is starving for drama or just indifferent. The varying reaction of towns comprising the usual theatrical routes to plays they receive puzzles those associated with the theater. As an illustration, "Music in the Air," one of the most successful musical plays in New York, did poorly here, worse in Chicago, and folded up.

Joe Cook and "Hold Your Horses" did only fair business here, but in Chicago, the next stop, he had sell-out business from the first. Another example is Walter Hampden. His week here was the opener for the season, and it was the best week he ever experienced on the road in repertory. Chicago treated him just as well, and it looks as if his tour to the Pacific coast were to be a profitable one.

Katharine Cornell also is having a grand road experience. She has been received with so much enthusiasm that the thrill has been a tonic to members of the company and has braced them under the most fatiguing conditions. The company was delayed by flood in one Northwestern city and arrived five hours late. The audience was waiting—a big audience—and the curtain rose at 1 o'clock in the morning. That experience made Miss Cornell a staunch admirer of the road.

"The Green Pastures," which began a tour of the South with a feeling of uncertainty, recently finished it in Little Rock, and reports a better general reception than the play received in some Northern cities. Its tour will extend until late in the spring.

Do you wonder that the big shots of the theater are puzzled about the road?

Beauty Winners In Variety Bill

Joan Carroll, "Miss Hollywood" of 1932, and Jean Carroll, "Miss Southern California" of 1933, headline the new bill in the Variety, opening with a Sunday midnight show. The offering is called "Jazz Babies." The girls are sisters, Joan being 17 and Jean 19 years old.

"Jazz Babies," in two acts and 44 scenes, also will include in its cast Gladys Fox, Nazarro, Hallo and Georgia Clark, oriental dancers; Helen Rodgers, prima donna; Jean Jervis, tap and acrobatic dancer; Eddie Kaplin, Clyde Bates, Willie Gordon and Jack Hunt, comedians;

Fun and Tunes In Pitt Program

"Sweet and Lowdown," with the singing and comedy star, Ruth Roye, and Arthur and Morton Havel, is the Pitt stage feature. It is a musical comedy. It also includes 16 Chester Hale dancing girls and the "Original Honey Boys." On the screen is "Jimmy and Sally," with James Dunn and Claire Trevor.

Joan Blondell has a prominent role in "Convention City," lively comedy showing on the Enright screen.

SOFTLY, TENDERLY

Osgood Perkins and June Walker in a romantic moment in "School for Husbands," comedy with music and a ballet, adapted from Moliere's play, opening Monday in the Nixon. It's a Theater Guild production in the subscription series.

New Work Acute Play Of Feeling

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

It happens that an excellent little play called "Wednesday's Child" has come to town. With one or two benevolent exceptions, it was not sufficiently appreciated in the daily press. I am here to argue for it, to urge all possible theatergoers of innate decency and adult tear-ducts to see it for themselves. I promise an evening rare and full of first-rate reward.

Futile, of course, at a late week-end date like this, to fall into broils with critical brethren who do not happen to agree to the virtues of any new play. But "Wednesday's Child" seems to me peculiarly worth it—not so much for this one play's success, perhaps, as for the assurance of a good many other plays equally fine, equally simple and sympathetic and utterly honest, in the wake of "Wednesday's Child." I hope they will arrive. I hope this play's ultimate career will encourage them to.

"Wednesday's Child" is a narrative of the plight of a boy of 11 years whose parents split and divorce and would tear his heart apart between them. It is told by its author, one Leopold Atlas, in terms so elementary and reticent, so rid of literary flourishes, so down to the first principles of grief and horror and bewilderment, you see it and hear it all practically through the child's own eyes and ears.

These are terribly poignant—and Mr. Atlas has enough of a feel for art to leave each of them an incident, a distinct and self-sustaining chapter. The absolute frustration hinted in the final one—the king among a pack of other little household exiles in a military school—is heart-breaking. Does that entitle it, I wonder, to the adjective "undramatic"? Does that spell phoniness for some of my fellow judgement-seaters who were so swept away by the arrant phoniness of much of "Men in White," by the starched bedclothes of "The Pursuit of Happiness"?

Says Flash Times Gone

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

our search for new talent. Bing Crosby, George Raft and Mae West were our biggest money-makers.

Is Much Impressed

"I have looked over the personnel of newcomers since I have been out here and I am impressed with their possibilities. There are Lanny Ross, radio star; Carl Drisson, well-known Scandinavian actor; Elizabeth Young, Frances Drake, Dorothy Dell, Dorothy Wilson, Grace Bradley, Ida Lupino, Helen Mack and Charlotte Henry. Some of these young people are already known to the motion picture public, and some of them have yet to make a name for themselves."

Mr. Zukor said that he was particularly interested in Frances Drake, who has had excellent training both on the stage and the screen abroad. He spoke of Elizabeth Young, whose father is a well known judge in New York, and of Dorothy Dell, a "Follies" beauty, and said that he expects the names of these three girls will help make Paramount history if they fulfill the promises made by the tests he has seen.

Mr. Zukor believes that famous authors will continue to write directly for the screen, and that the stage will not be an intermediary as it has in the past. That once done we shall have better pictures, and pictures with more pictorial flavor.

O'Hare Booked For Palisades

"Husk" O'Hare and his orchestra, featuring three girl singers, will play for dancing at the Palisades, McKeesport, from 9 until 1 o'clock Wednesday night.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway's Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

atole," with Rollo Peters, called home from the Chicago company of "Autumn Crocus" to play her hero.

Next week May Robson will appear in person in the Capitol, where her new Cosmopolitan production triumph, "You Can't Buy Everything," will hold the screen. For the week after, the Capitol has booked in Lionel Barrymore's "This Side of Heaven," and upon that occasion Mr. Barrymore, himself, will appear on the stage in a scene from "The Copperhead."

The competition to Mr. Barrymore may come from the Paramount which has offered beaucoup "grand" in an attempt to lure Roxy and his gang to its stage. Meantime, Phillips Holmes, just home from London, is being propositioned to make a bow from the Music Hall stage during the run of "Nana," beginning February 1.

Peggy Fears is another sought for local personals.

* * *

Groucho, Harpo, Zeppo and Chico, the THREE Marx Brothers, won't be West for a long, long time. They're having a play written for them by Moss Hart and a few of the boys, and are knee deep in conferences and bridge games. A few wives, however, may make the Hollywood pilgrimage to look up the Marx estates, and maybe toss the key in an arroyo.

* * *

Peggy Fears will be leaving us next month to move West for keeps in answer to a Jesse Lasky-Winfield Sheehan summons to appear in the movies. Peggy has had a hard time deciding which of many contemplated activities would be most fun, and until recently was sold on producing the much-mooted foreign play, "Angel," in New York. It must have been a very, very complimentary offer that takes her to Fox.

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Lilian HARVEY
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, at the PALISADES
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MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
The Fifth Subscription Play
The SCHOOL for HUSBANDS
By Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner
An Adaptation in Rhyme Based on Moliere's Comedy
With Music by Edmond K. Rickett.
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OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
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DIRECT FROM FOUR MONTHS IN NEW YORK
PRICES—Nights 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50. Wednesday & Sat. Mats. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax).

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AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	
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Sacrifice Bid Mark Of Expert

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

No Bridge player can be said to have reached the expert class until he has learned when to take a "paying penalty" rather than permit his opponents to make a game or Slam.

Such decisions are often quite difficult and require a very close weighing of the probabilities of defeating the adverse contract on the one hand and the extent of the penalty on the other. Otherwise a player who embarks upon a program of accepting penalties may hear his partner say, "Why did you overbid so much? We could have set our opponents and instead we are set ourselves."

The hand below, played in a recent tournament, are both examples of very good sacrifice bidding.

West—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K Q 9 7 6 ♡ A 5 4 ◇ Q 10 9 4 ♣ 3	
♠ 4 ♡ Q 10 7 ◇ A K 8 3 ♣ K J 10 4 2	North West East South	♠ A J 5 ♡ K J 10 3 2 ◇ J 7 5 2 ♣ Q 5
	♠ 10 8 3 2 ♡ 9 8 6 ◇ 6 ♣ A 9 8 7 6	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣ (1)	1 ♠	1 N T (2)	2 ♠ (3)
3 ◇ (4)	Pass (5)	3 N T (6)	4 ♠ (7)
Pass (8)	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—Of course, correctly bidding the longer suit first.

2—The bid of one notrump, after the intervening Overcall, is a strong bid rather than a weak one. East knows that if the hand is to be played at notrump he must show his stoppers in the adversely bid suit.

3—South, with four trumps and a singleton, as well as the Ace of the adversely bid suit, is strong enough to give a Raise.

4—West correctly discloses a second biddable suit.

5—North has no objection to the hand being played in diamonds. In any event his hand is not strong enough to justify another bid, except as a sacrifice.

6—With the Queen of one of West's suits and four to the Knave in the other, East is justified in bidding for the game in notrump.

7—Of course, South has no idea that North can make four spades. On the other hand, defense against three notrump appears practically impossible. Though the sacrifice may reach 450 points, it may be less, and even a set of 450 points entails no loss if it prevents the making of a sure game.

8—This is a Forcing Pass. West is willing for his partner to decide whether to play to set the opposing contract or to attempt to make four notrump, five clubs or five diamonds.

In the play North and South were set 2 tricks—a penalty of 250 points. East and West, as the cards lie, could have made four notrump.

Mrs. Culbertson discusses the "Forced Lead Penalty" in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

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Two Card Parties For Raphael Home

Miss Ruth Walsh and Mrs. Regis Gallagher will be hostesses at a luncheon and card party tomorrow afternoon for the Raphael Home, in Spear's.

Wednesday evening a benefit card party will be held in the home in Penn avenue. Hostesses that day will be Mrs. Nell O'Donnell, Mrs. R. J. Sheehan, Mrs. J. J. Owens and Mrs. Patrick Wieland.

Amaranth Court Party Tomorrow

Kenmar Court, No. 39, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a benefit bingo party at the lodge hall, Federal street, North Side, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bennett Forsythe is chairman of the affair.

Hollywood-Designed Gown

DESCRIBED BY

Kay Francis

MISS KAY FRANCIS WEARING THE GOWN SHE DESCRIBES

Rustling Taffeta Is Penciled With Gold Squares

By KAY FRANCIS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 27.

This evening gown, designed by Orry-Kelly for me in a recent production, shows the newest lines and yet is outstanding for its charm.

Rustling taffeta, quaintly penciled with gold squares on a white background, is the attractive choice of fabric. The low-off-the-shoulder neckline is reminiscent of crinoline days, but the folded collar, shirred across the front, is 1934 in every inch of its expressive folds.

The bodice has a suggestion of fullness and is slashed to the waist at the sides, a wide belt of gold kidskin, with a large brilliant buckle marking the natural waistline of the gown.

The skirt is form-fitting, reaching to the floor, and is elaborated with trailing square panels deeply shirred and set on above the knees. Their lower edges are lined with horsehair braid to give them an added crispness that is particularly effective.

The severity of the decolletage is unrelieved with jewelry of any sort, but a novel touch is the use of an identical set of bracelets, one worn on each arm. A wrap of ermine is my choice to complement the gown, the new five-eighths length being especially appropriate.

Bridge on Feb. 14 At Wildwood Club

Another of the winter series of evening bridge parties will be held at the Wildwood Country Club Wednesday evening, February 14. Mrs. Mae Kober Ladley, the chairman, will meet with her aides at the Woman's City Club Tuesday at noon to make arrangements for the party.

Kindergarten Club Bridge on Feb. 10

Miss Marion Everson is chairman for the annual bridge party to be given Saturday, February 10, at the William Penn Hotel by the Pittsburgh Kindergarten Club.

They Sold Out a Few Weeks Ago!
Here Are More at the Same Low Price!

$69.50 FRESHMAN

1934
7-Tube Long and Short-Wave Superheterodyne

$49.50

$2.50 Down Payment

Complete with Cunningham Tubes

Thrills with just a turn of the dial... Police Calls, Airplane Signals, Amateur Stations, and other short-wave broadcasts that will prove both fascinating and educational, brought to you with the clear tone and faultless performance of a radio built expressly for 1934 reception. With Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, and Automatic Volume Control. Order now! Our last quantity went out in record time!

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty
Open Monday Night

Apex

$4 Down

$59.50

With Set of Sturdy Drain Tubs Included

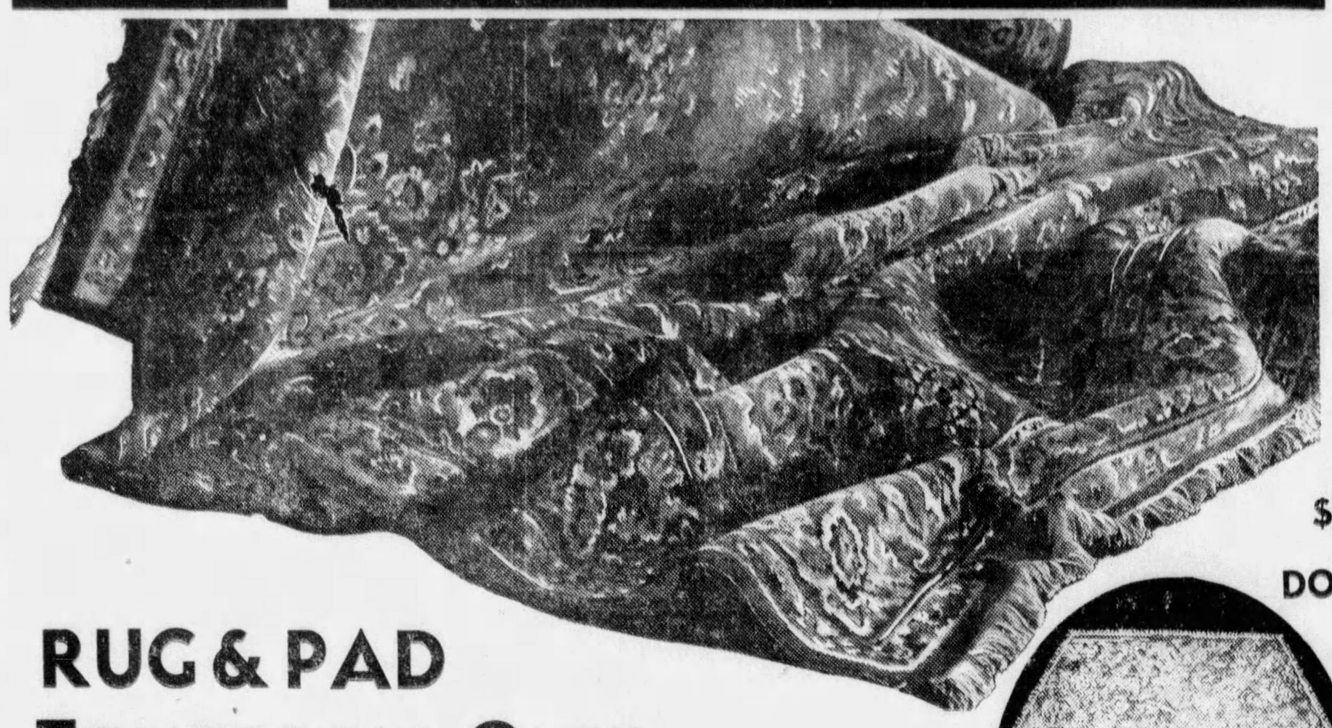
For a family that's "hard on clothes" this Apex will prove the best kind of blessing. It's unusually sturdy, with the famous Apex gyrator, and 6 sheet Porcelain Tub with corrugated sides which have the effect of the old-fashioned washboard. Quiet, dependable, and fast. Tomorrow as a special feature you may have

✓ Set of Wheeling Drain-A-Tubs Included With Apex Washer!

Rustproof
Leakproof
Self-Emptying

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

9x12 ft. Oriental Reproduction



$1 DOWN

RUG & PAD TOMORROW ONLY

$29

Here's the Rug Department's contribution to the February Sale... these dramatically-beautiful Oriental reproductions in deep, jewel-like colors. Copies of Sarouks, Kermans, Ispahans, and other favorites. The rugs themselves are in the $39.50 class, but as a Spear February Thriller, we include with each one a deep, cushiony Rug Pad—sanitary, mothproof, and protective. It actually prolongs the life of the rug by protecting it against the punishment of thousands of footsteps. And tomorrow you may have it with the rug at this extremely low price! See this value at either Spear store tomorrow!

Many other money-saving Rug opportunities in the February Sale. Don't miss them!

FEBRUARY SALES at SPEAR'S

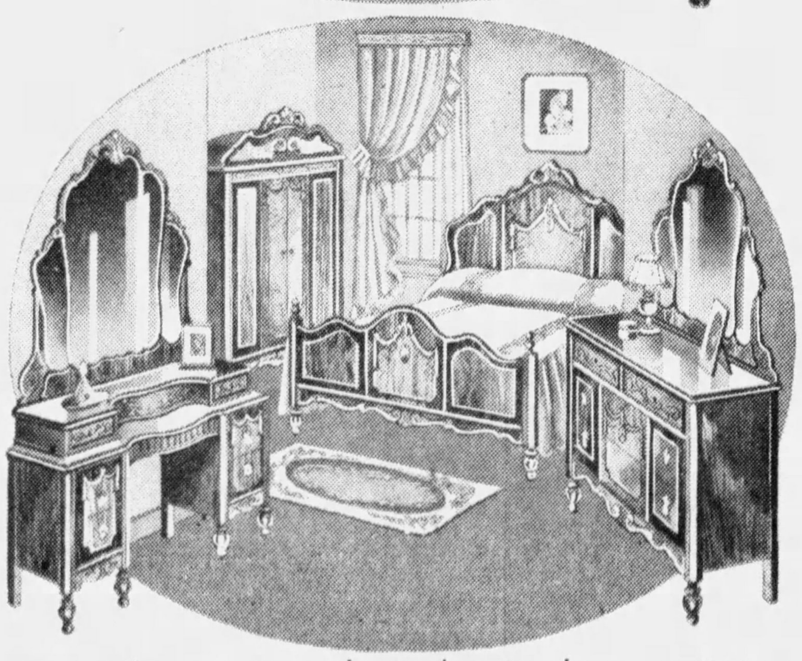
Savings of 1/4 to 1/2
Over Present Market Prices on Furniture of Style and Quality

$59

Spear's Sensational February Sale Price for This Complete 5-Piece Living Room

The Georgian Period suite with carved frames and smart brass nailhead studding, the 2 Silk Pillows and the contrasting Occasional Chair for the unheard-of price of $59! Both Spear stores tomorrow!

$4 Down Payment



Magnificent French-Style Bedroom Suite with Double-Door Fitted Wardrobe for Only

$79

$5 Down Payment

We know it's worth $150 at today's market prices, but we saved by buying months ago... and you'll save by buying now, because after this shipment is gone there simply won't be any more at this price. Choose the full-size Bed, the large, handsome Wardrobe, the double-tiered Vanity with 6 drawers, or the large Dresser—3 pieces—tomorrow for $79, and save almost half!

You Save Almost Half on This February Thriller!

5-Pc. Pickwick Green Breakfast Set of SOLID OAK With Red Leather Seat Chairs

The larger-than-ordinary Extension Table seats 8 people comfortably when extended. And the red leather-seat Chairs make a color scheme you won't see everywhere. Replacement value is $44.95! Don't miss this chance to save so much!

$27.50

$1 Down

See the model Bedrooms, Living Rooms, and Dining Rooms done in fascinating Moderne style.

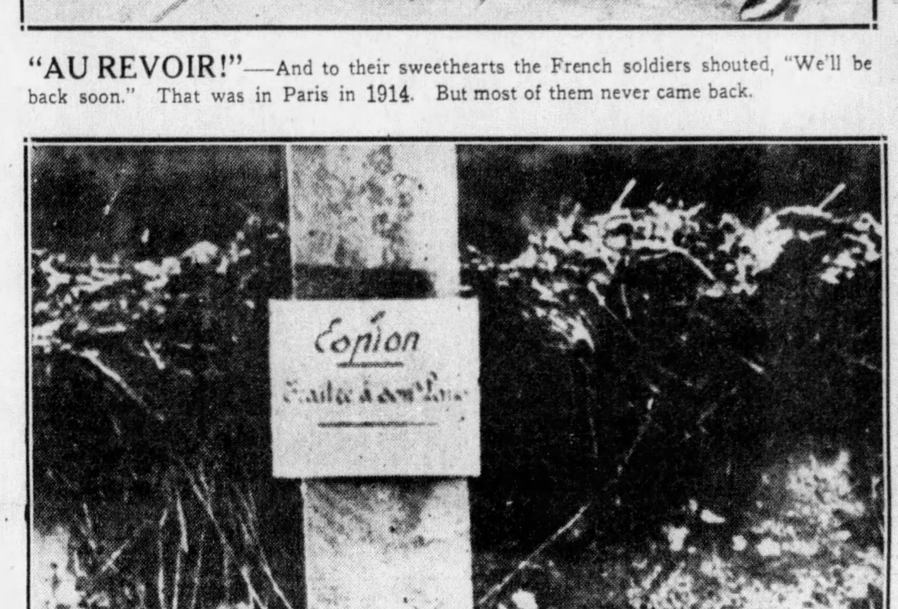
Selections Reserved for Later Delivery
FREE OF CHARGE

SPEAR'S

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.
E. Liberty: Broad & Collins

More World War Ghastliness Shown by Floyd Gibbons in Pictures

WAR'S CHOICE! EITHER WAY, ETERNITY—His plane in flames, the German ace choose to jump to a kindlier death on the ground. He was photographed from the British plane he had engaged in desperate battle. This is a copyright Cockburne-Lang picture.



"AU REVOIR!"—And to their sweethearts the French soldiers shouted, "We'll be back soon." That was in Paris in 1914. But most of them never came back.

AS JUDAS DID—This man took a hundred pieces of silver to betray the position of a battery. The sign: "Spy." This is an Underwood and Underwood News Photograph.

"WHAT NAME AND NUMBER, MOUJIK?—When they had time, the Russians brought in their dead to identify them and put markers over their graves. When there was haste, bodies were dumped into trenches. This is a Keystone View News Photograph Service picture.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Adequate National Defense Is the Only Insurance Against Such Tragedy

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

RACE WITH OBLIVION—Yank gunners scored a direct hit with a shell on a German gun. The men and horses raced on just a few paces ahead of annihilation.

BOMBED!—Deadly grenades strike without warning. These three doughboys lie mangled beyond recognition.

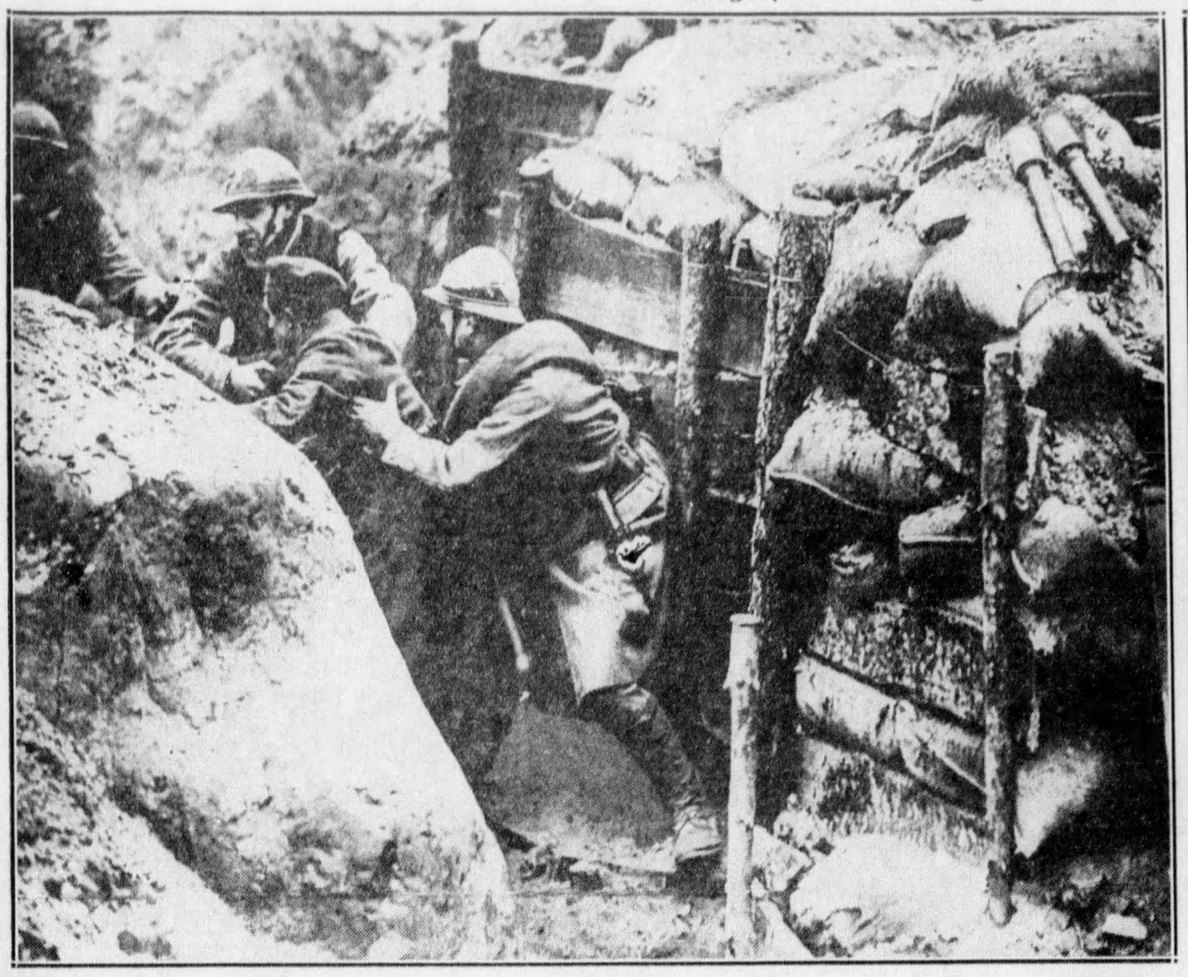
DANGER FROM ABOVE—These American Marines and French poilus sought refuge in a battered building while German planes dropped their messages of death.

BLINDFOLDED DEATH—This little band of Serb villagers will never talk again. They are facing their Hungarian executioners without even a chance to fight. They had broken some martial law for which the troops occupying their village condemned them to death.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction

To Maintain Peace It Is Necessary to Prepare for War—General Grant

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

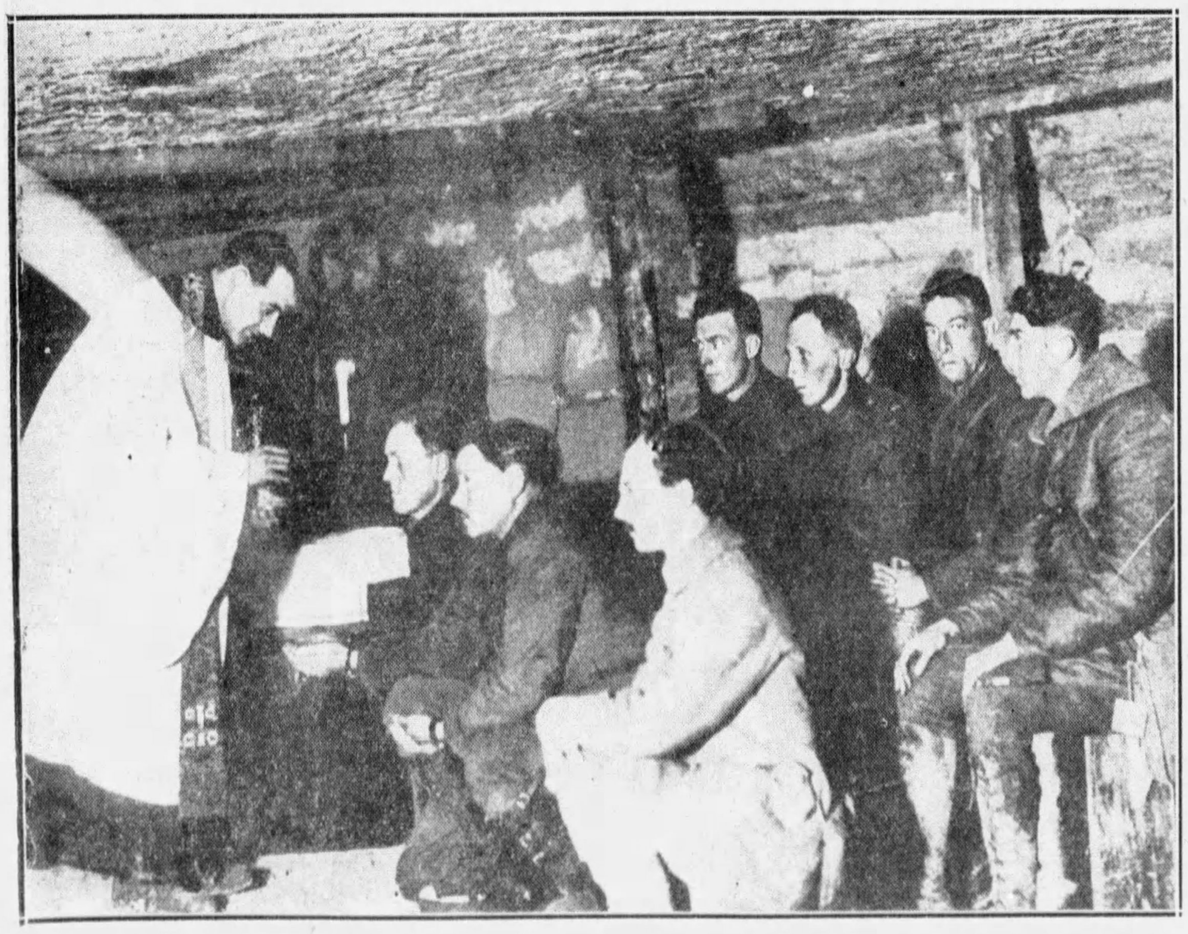


IN ENEMY TRENCHES—Leaping into the German trenches, these French poilus capture a German. In other trenches, some resisted to the death; others crying "Kamerad, Kamerad," surrendered in wholesale numbers.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST—TO SUFFER—"Noncombatants," that was the official term for these German women and children who fled from their homes in East Prussia before the Russian advance in 1914.

THIRST OF THE WOUNDED—Wracked by pain, this wounded German prisoner-of-war finds succor at the hands of two British soldiers. That was true fellowship on the Western Front—a few drops of water from an "enemy" canteen.

SOLDIER BOY—BUT HE'S WILLING TO FIGHT—Women and children served in the Russian army. This lad looks scarcely to be in his 'teens, yet he is a prisoner-of-war on his way to German internment.



ASKING GOD'S MERCY—Down in an underground chapel dugout, with shells bursting overhead, an American chaplain gives his beloved doughboys the Holy Sacrament, and with it his blessing. Then they went into the lines.

DEATH FROM THE SKIES—Into the heart of busy Paris this fighting plane crashed after a severe aerial bombardment that climaxed a terrific shelling from the German "Big Bertha," famous dealer of long-range death.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Death Reaps Terrific Harvest When Nations Sow Seeds of Hatred

Photographs on This Page Are From Laurence Stallings' "The First World War," by Special Arrangement With the Publishers

DEATH STRIKES—A Canadian has "gone west" as he clambered "over the top." Above is seen a shell.

HARVEST OF DEATH—In Verdun's terrific slaughter war reaped its fullest on fields of blood. Mowed down like grain by a scythe, these things which were stalwart German men are being carried away by the wagonload. This grim crop harvested by Mars is laid, human sheaf upon human sheaf, in this crude tumbril.

ONE CHANCE IN TEN—Those were the odds against the British "Tommies" who went "over the top" in the second wave at Arras. Many thrust forward bravely into the iron hell, but few saw another sun rise over that shell-torn inferno. There was no running. They walked.

"TOMMY ATKINS" RETREATS—Wounded and weary, the British were driven back from Mons. Behind them are Belgian soldiers giving way before the artillery.

Preparedness is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction

From War's Agony Comes Lesson of Preparedness to Gain Peace

Photographs on This Page Are From Laurence Stallings' "The First World War," by Special Arrangement With the Publishers

A PRAYER, A CRUST—Their comrades found peace without end, but these Roumanian prisoners lived to feel another pang of war. Literally starving, as their captors drove them on, they begged for black bread.

ITALIA IRREDENTA!—The land held by Austria the Italians called "irredenta," which means "unredeemed." Here in Sacile lie patriots who rallied to the cry of a nation to win the territory back from the hated foe.

MERELY BYSTANDERS—Their hands dealt no death to a foe, nor did they glory in combat. These German civilians in East Prussia were mowed down by invading Russians as they swept on through the town.

WAR ON HIGH—High in the Alps war trod on precarious footholds and the men of Italy fought in double peril. These Italians were defending a pass against Austrians who were storming the dizzy heights.

STARK HUNGER—While war took its terrific toll of manhood, back in the lands they fought for was intense suffering. These women and a baby, aided by the Red Cross in Italy, get their first meal after long famine.

"BUT, MADAME, THE VILLAGE IS NO LONGER THERE"—Their homes were their lives, and relief workers are trying to convince grief-numbed minds that war has swept away the anchors of age.

Now It Can Be Told! More Uncensored War Pictures in Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph

Even Reigning Queens Must Work, Says Marie, Jugo-Slavian Monarch

'I Like Americans; They Can Always Make Me Laugh,' Confides Balkan Sovereign

QUEEN MARIE OF JUGO-SLAVIA
Consort of King Alexander and Daughter of Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania.

In an interview with BETTY ROSS.

DALMATIA, Jugo-Slavia, Dec., 1933.

THE CASTE of the finely-etched features and wide, smiling blue eyes of Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia radiate happiness. The generous proportions of her stature are reminiscent of a full-throated opera singer. The toss of her head, the spontaneous and frequent laugh, the escape of a stray blonde tendril give an effect of the poetry of motion—surely a lark on the wing could be no blither or freer a spirit than is this happy Queen.

Her attire fits in with her natural surroundings. Simple and effective is her brown-and-white flowered dress with accessories—a close-fitting hat, belt and shoes of a deeper brown. A string of pearls was her only adornment. A broad gold wedding band on finger of her left hand completes the picture of the queen of a happy family circle as well as of a vast kingdom.

The dance-lights in her eyes die down, and her gaze became reflective as once more the conversation veered into channels concerning the youth of the world.

"Many mothers are often criticized for sending their offspring to boarding-school too soon, yet I think schools are a very good thing," she observed. "Children must mix. The main thing is for the child to respect its parents. That makes for a safe upbringing.

"Children need a good deal of mother's love," she stressed. "Our mother was with us a good deal, and yet we couldn't see her at certain hours because she had her own work. We see our children when we can, for Queens, too, have to work."

"Queens, too, have work?" I found myself repeating.

Queen Must Live 'A Good Deal'

Her Majesty nodded in confirmation.

"Certainly, just as every woman has problems, a Queen, too, has definite duties.

"Such as—?" I wondered.

She must live a good deal. By that I mean not simply to be present at receptions and state functions, but also take an active part in them.

"In short, she must be a help to the king in whatever circumstances she can. This she can do better, I think, by not mixing in politics, but remaining on the social side, ready to give a helping hand wherever necessary. That's why, when it comes to politics, I simply don't." Queen Marie smiled as though to herself, then answered my unspoken query.

"Why not? Because I think a man has a clearer head for politics. To women, it is usually a worry and unnecessary work. Charity is my chief interest. The tremendous work in all the charities is part of the Queen's duty. Without any other tasks, that is enough to absorb one woman completely."

"The compensations for being Queen?" This question aroused a serious strain in Her Majesty, who thoughtfully analyzed it before replying.

"To begin with, to be King and Queen no longer means meeting only a certain class of people. Nowadays one meets everbody, from the simplest to the most sophisticated. Stimulating new contacts arise from knowing so many different and interesting people, giving one a much broader outlook. Also one hears a great deal, which is a fine thing.

Likes Her People, 'They're Honest'

"But the great joy comes in knowing you can do good! The great satisfactions of my position are the moments when one can help people — really help them as individuals. The disappointments are the moments when you cannot do anything, and I am afraid that, too, often happens," she added wistfully.

"The former is more often the case," I hastened to assure Her Majesty, for judging from what I learned during my travels in Jugo-Slavia, when I lived among all classes of her people, from mountaineers in Montenegro to Belgrade's University professors, she is loved by all for her great kindness and charities.

At hearing this, her great blue eyes took on their mother-look.

"I admire my people because they are honest, straightforward and very hard-working," was her earnest comment. "Although they are still very poor —especially around here, one of the poorest parts of the country—they always help each other. They are in no way egoists and always ready to give up what they can.

"This was borne out just this morning, when I was told of a very amusing incident," she related. "The other day, it seems, I stopped to talk to a very old woman. She was in tatters, evidently excessively poor. I chatted to her—I don't remember what I said—then went on my way.

"'Who is that woman?' she asked a peasant passing by.

"'That was the Queen,' came the answer.

"'Oh, and I didn't know it!' exclaimed the old woman. 'I didn't even call her Majesty!'

"'I'm sure she doesn't mind,' replied the peasant.

"But I feel terrible about it. I hope I didn't hurt her feelings!" And then the old woman, who seemed the poorest of the poor, queried anxiously: 'Do you think she will accept a hen from me?'"

After this digression, I asked the Queen whether she has any hobbies.

The fine, fair head nodded emphatically. "Reading and handwork," she beamed. "I have tried and taken up everything possible to be done with the hands, although I have not always succeeded with it," she added ruefully.

"Everyone in our family has used their hands a great deal," she asserted. "Very often my mother looks at my hands and says: What in the world have you been up to? All scarred! Anything but a Queen's hands!' But she has done a great deal with her hands, too!

But my great delight is being outdoors," enthusiastically exclaimed the Queen. "If possible, I am never indoors. The things most difficult for me are those to be done inside. Just to remain indoors is always such a trial.

"Sports? They mean giving up a great deal of time which is not always possible. Tennis is my best game, and I play at every opportunity.

"But motoring is a great joy!" Her Majesty beamed expansively at the very thought of it. Her Majesty sitting at the wheel is a sight familiar to many, who proudly construe it as still another facet of her simplicity.

Ardent Motorist Likes to Drive

She smiled when I told her this.

"Everyone seems to know about my penchant for driving." Then she recounted of the woman who recently met her at a function and said: 'Oh, I'm so glad to meet you! I've heard so much about your Majesty!'

"'Oh, and what was that?'

"'That you are a great motorist, and a very reckless driver' exclaimed the woman.

"But I have calmed down, and am not as fast a driver as I used to be," averred the Queen. "The automobile is my favorite way of traveling. In a train, you can only look out of one window, but in a car, you have the whole view all around.

"I have been all over this country by motor—and out of the country, too! Our family are all motorists. One of my brothers, and my sister, Ileana, have also traveled extensively by car. Now she has an airplane, and occasionally she and her husband pop over just to say 'Hello' and go right back.

"My longest motor trip was from Bled to Paris. I was at the wheel all the way! But I didn't make that trip in one day, she smiled. Bled, the summer residence of the royal court, lies in the Julian Alps.

Suddenly glancing toward the pier, Her Majesty exclaimed: "Their swimming-lesson must be over now. Come, let us say 'hello' to the kids."

Heir to Throne Without Shyness

Through doors that seemed to open invisibly, I followed Her Majesty down three flights of broad marble steps outside to the beach. Past the gleaming white Summer-house and the tall flag-pole we walked to the edge of the pier, where two motor-boats were anchored.

A cheer from the three little figures as they recognized their mother.

"Children," she called, "I want you to come here and say 'Hello.'"

Two little figures in bathing-suits ran forward merrily. Without a trace of shyness, Peter, the fair-haired, blue-eyed, ten-year-old heir to the throne held out his hand. "How do you do?"

"And now Andy." At his mother's words, Andrey, the baby, aged 4, extended his hand, but after one swift look of his dark eyes, turned his head away shyly.

"Tommie!" calls Her Majesty, but the 5-year-old Prince Tomyslav was elusive. "Andy, go and bring Tommie!"

The baby seemed glad of the opportunity to disappear, and from the distance motioned that he could not persuade his brother to come. "No use," admitted Queen Marie. "Tommie seems to be more stubborn today. Now, children, run back to your lesson."

Fondly her eyes followed the little figures to the end of the pier. She seemed so reluctant to leave the spot that I suggested tripping back to the house myself. After a pleasant handshake, Queen Marie exclaimed, as though from the fullness of her heart:

"I'm very happy with my sons. If I had a daughter—?" Returning to the original thought which had inspired our discussion, she mused: "How the boys would like a little sister—and how they would spoil her!"

Would Like to Study America

When I asked Her Majesty about visiting America, that radiant smile again flashed.

"Mother had a splendid time there—she loved it. I hope to visit it and probably will—once upon a time. But," she confided, "I would like to see America and not be seen, or else to have America forget who I am, for the Americans are so very hospitable!

"And when one goes to see and really study a country, one cannot stop for entertainment. I have always got on well with Americans, many of whom I know from your Red Cross. They helped Rumania a good deal during the war and we made many good friends."

"American men?"

"I especially liked the working Americans," she explained. "Englishmen have serious discussions with me on literature, politics and sports, but Americans have always been able to make me laugh. What a great thing in life that is!"

This is the third and last of three interviews with Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia.

REGNANT—*A formal portrait of Queen Marie, of Jugo-Slavia, who confides in the accompanying article her intimate views of royal life. She tells of her desire to visit America.*

Wells Visions a Reconstructed World Ruled From the Air Starting in 1965

Sees Definite Abandonment of Every Type Of Railroad After the 'Basra Conference'

HEREWITH is another installment from H. G. Wells' latest work—"The Shape of Things to Come." In that fascinating book Mr. Wells projects his mind to the year 2106 and undertakes to write from that viewpoint an imaginary history of momentous events during the years to come. In last Sunday's installment he told of Europe in dissolution in 1960. He now pictures world control from the air.

By H. G. WELLS,
World Famous Author Who Wrote "The Outline of History," "The War of the Worlds" and Many Other Noted Works.

THE CONFERENCE of scientific and technical workers at Basra in 1965 is regarded by historians as a cardinal date in the emergence of the Modern State.

It was organized by the Transport Union, which had begun as a loose association of the surviving airplane and shipping operators for mutual aid and protection.

This conference was the first to draw up a definite plan of the general human outlook and initiate an organization to carry it out.

This conference was distinguished from its predecessors first by its universality and then by the extremely bold and comprehensive proposals for united action it accepted, proposals which were in effect, if not in form, the project for the modern World State.

It was the first of these gatherings attended by considerable American, Chinese and Japanese contingents as well as the customary European representatives, and the Russian technicians were present in unprecedented strength and unexpectedly united and independent of the political controllers who accompanied them. New Zealand also had reappeared in the world's affairs.

There were even two representatives from Iceland, which for most practical purposes had been cut off from the world for over five years.

It was a young gathering; the average age was about thirty-three, and five or six women attended in the social and educational branches.

A third but very significant feature was the extensive use of that simple and convenient *lingua Franca* of the aviators, Basic English.

The master section was still that of General Transport.

Every airplane in the world was to be registered, was to carry a distinctive number, respect the common tariff of charges, and pay a registration fee to the Control.

Airships and airplanes which did not do this were to be treated as pirates, denied the use of aerodromes and filling stations, and "driven out of the air."

They were to be driven out of the air, if necessary, by an "air police" which the Control was to organize.

The lighthouses, lightships, sea marks, channels and harbors of the world were suffering from a decade of economy, a decade of war time destruction, and a decade of chaos and decay.

The language throughout is that of understatement; the shape of the projects is fearlessly bold.

The Sea and Air Ways Control evidently meant to take effective possession not only of all derelict ports, aerodromes, coal mines, oil wells, power stations and mines, but to bring those in which a certain vitality still lingered into line with its schemes by hook or by crook, by persuasion or pressure.

Its confidence in its solidarity with the skilled man working these latter establishments was absolute.

Such a solidarity would have been inconceivable thirty years before.

New Transport Ideas Promulgated

Ideas of personal enrichment were swamped in their universal conviction that their class must now either work together and master the world, or leave it.

So with a modest air of logical necessity and of being driven rather than driving the conference spread its planning far beyond the material and mechanism of world inter-communication.

What is this reconstructed transport to carry? How is it to be fed—and paid for?

About the airports everywhere were tracts and regions sinking back to that primordial peasant cultivation which had been the basis of all the barbaric civilizations of the past.

The question of the expropriation of the peasant and the modernization of agricultural production was taken up at Basra at the point where Lenin and Stalin had laid it down, defeated.

The conference was lucidly aware that upon the same planet at the same time you cannot have an aviator and a starving peasantry, breeding blindly, toiling, endlessly and forever in debt.

DEFENDER—*Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the United States Navy.*

One or other has to go, and the fundamental objective of the conference was to make the world safe for the former.

The disappearance of the latter followed, not as a sought-after end, but as a necessary consequence.

And the disappearance of as much of the institutions of the past as were interwoven with it.

The Section of Wages, Charges and Supply carried the question of money into regions that would have seemed quite outside its scope thirty years before.

There was a considerable contingent of young lawyers present, though it would have amazed the previous generation beyond measure to find them in the ranks of technologists and men of science.

They knocked the dust of centuries off the ideas of ownership in these very pregnant debates.

These new lawyers, with their fundamentally scientific habits of mind, were amazingly unlike their professional predecessors, those obstinate, cunning and terrible old sinners who played so large a part in the economic strangulation of the United States and the frustration of all the high hopes of their founders.

Human Welfare Sole Consideration

They had completely abandoned the pretense that the business of the law was to protect private property, exact debts and maintain a false appearance of equity between man and man.

They knew that justice without equality of status and opportunity can be nothing more than a sham, and their ideas were already completely based on current conception of law as the regulative system in the network of relationships between subordinate corporations and individuals.

They were entirely contemptuous of any claims, contracts, rules and precedents that impeded the free expansion of human welfare.

It is chiefly to them that we owe the firm assertion by the Basra Conference of the principle that in a modern community there can be no individual property in anything but personal belongings and money.

This was thrown out as something too obvious to discuss.

Houses and lands were henceforth to be held on leases of a not too lengthy period, life tenure being the longest.

All other tangible things, they assumed, belonged inalienably to the world commonweal —in the usufruct of which every human being was manifestly a shareholder.

And it was these younger lawyers also who did the greater part of that task of disentanglement and simplification which reduced money to its present and only proper use as a check for consumable goods and services, either paid out to the individual, or in the case of minors and incapables, to the individuals' guardians, either as a part of the racial inheritance or else as wages for work in the common service.

Property Rights Changed Completely

The world was to be reborn without usury or monetary speculation.

The monetary methods of the world at that time were in a state of such complete chaos that there was no effective system in working order anywhere to present an immediate resistance to the operation of the new ideas.

But the revival of communications that had made Basra possible was already giving an increasing prestige to what was known as the "air-dollar."

This was not a metallic coin at all; it was a series of paper notes, which represented distance, weight, bulk and speed.

Each note was good for so many kilograms in so much space, for so many kilometers at a hundred kilometers an hour. This was already an energy unit, and not a unit of substance such as the old world standards had always been.

The planning of a new political, industrial and monetary world scheme still does not measure the full achievement of this First Basra Conference.

It made plans not only for the co-ordination of the surviving colleges and technical schools in the world, and for revivification of those that had lapsed, but it set itself definitely to the task of that propaganda of the idea of the modern state which is the substantial content of our existing fundamental education.

This was dealt with by the Section of Training and Advertisement.

One was the Central Board, known also as the Sea and Air Ways Control, consolidating the Transport Union, linking with it the other Controls and sections, and having its permanent offices at Basra; the other was the Police of the Air and Sea Ways, at first a modest organization with about 3,000 airplanes, a handful of seaplanes, a hundred patrolships and a personnel of about 25,000 men.

(Copyright, 1933, by H. G. Wells.)

The next installment from Mr. Wells' "The Shape of Things to Come" will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

U. S. Navy Must Have Minimum Increase Of 600 Planes, Declares Admiral King

IN 1926, Congress provided for a five-year program for the construction of naval aircraft. This five-year program authorized the Navy to attain to an authorized number of 1,000 naval aircraft, inclusive of Marine Corps aircraft. The records are clear that the basis of determination was the Fleet and the Navy AS OF 1926. Request for some 200 odd more planes—for ships then authorized and to be built—was not granted.

Since 1926, there have been built, or are now nearing completion, some fifteen heavy cruisers and one aircraft carrier (Ranger). No additional planes have been authorized for these ships, though they require in excess of 200 planes. The result is that the 1926 ratio of aircraft to ship strength has automatically declined.

Last Summer there was made available money to build a number of ships from NRA funds. These ships included four cruisers and two aircraft carriers, which will require nearly 300 planes. As yet there is no authorization to increase the original 1,000-plane program.

Today, then, due not only to strictly ship needs, but to other urgent naval needs, including expanding Marine Corps aircraft requirements, the Navy requires a minimum increase in authorization of some 600 planes, which would bring the total authorization to some 1,600 planes.

Ernest J. King

ERNEST J. KING,
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Chief of Bureau of Aeronautics,
Navy Department.

By WAYNE FRANCIS PALMER

IF ADMIRAL DAVID F. SELLERS, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, were to make a statement to the press advising that the Japanese concentrate their fleet off Yokohama as a defense against an attack by the fleet under his command, it is certain that Japan would assign full value to such a warning. They would draw the only conclusion possible: that the United States meant war.

We can interpret in no other light the interview recently granted by Admiral Suetsugu, commander-in-chief of the combined Imperial Japanese Fleets.

KING ALEXANDER,
of Jugo-Slavia

We must thank the Admiral for such an unambiguous warning that Japan intends to make war on the United States if we do not abandon our policies and trade in the Far East.

Of course, the United States will not bow to the dictates of Japan and there is little on the horizon to indicate that Japan will back water when everything in a military way is in her favor.

The Japanese Fleet is built up to full treaty strength and is manned beyond war complement. Her naval aviation units consist of 1,322 known planes, and possibly more, while our naval air force is limited to one thousand planes.

Our navy includes over a hundred antiquated ships. Our battle fleet steams forth looking like a fleet but lacking the man power to give it war speeds or the man power to fight its guns, while back in the navy yards 158 battle units lie emasculated under the watchful eye of several civilian caretakers.

Beyond Honolulu the Japanese have developed a great system of potential fleet and aviation bases starting at Tokyo and extending south like a great inverted letter "T," with the western tip adjacent to our Philippine Islands and the eastern tip closer to Honolulu than is San Francisco.

Our splendid naval formation flight, just completed from the mainland to Hawaii, can be just as easily duplicated from the eastermost Japanese mandate base at Wotje.

This flight, interesting as it was, is also a demonstration of the vulnerability of our only fortified off-shore Pacific base.

The Navy has been generous within Congressional limitations to its aviation arm. Present funds will permit the Bureau of Aeronautics to maintain the 1,000-plane program, which was the outcome of the hearings of the Morrow Board that delved so deeply into naval aviation needs as they existed back in 1926.

This, however, is not 1926. Nor is our fleet today the fleet of that year. American naval officers, at home, at play or on duty, be they pilots, battleship advocates or submarine fanatics, are now of one mind: that naval aviation is not only an integral but an indispensable part of the fleet and the Navy.

Admiral Leigh, home for a visit while in command of the United States Fleet, made the remark that his confidence in the air arm of the service had reached such a point where, were he going into battle, he wished it were practicable to direct his forces from the all-seeing vantage point of an airplane.

But all is not well in naval aviation, because of the supposedly generous 1,000-plane Morrow plan of 1926 has become the highly restrictive Morrow plan of 1934.

Since its adoption, we have added to the fleet fifteen cruisers and the one aircraft carrier, the Ranger, without making provision for the 212 planes required to equip these ships.

It has been necessary to cut down on base aviation units and to thin out on the fleet allowances so that these new ships might not be without planes.

In addition to these fleet additions, we stand today with a building program speeding to completion. When these ships break out their commission pennants, they, too, unless Congress acts, will lack planes to service them.

Only Fifty Planes For Bombing

Planes for the new ships in commission and building will place the total required at 1,600.

It must be remembered that the original 1,000-plane program includes training planes, planes for Marine Corps, aircraft activities, at Panama, in Hawaii, and on the ships of the fleet.

By the time they have been parceled out to these many assignments we find that the number carried on vessels of the battle fleet suitable for pure fighting purposes is limited to 350.

Of these, about 180 are used for scouting or directing the gunfire of the ships to which they are attached. One hundred planes act as fighters while *only about fifty designed solely to carry torpedos or bombs are left for destructive attack on the enemy battle fleet.*

One fundamental fact concerning sea warfare must be taken into account. No naval battle has ever been fought distant from the shore. It is reasonable to assume that the same situations that have made this true in the past will exist when our fleet next engages in a general battle.

If this occurs in the Pacific we will undoubtedly be making our way through the Pacific islands where we will not only be obliged to meet the enemy surface fleet, supported by their regular air complement, but also hordes of enemy planes basing on these islands or jumping from field to field, reinforcing the enemy fleet in its advance.

The answer is that the United States Navy must have an abundance of airplanes both to serve the fleet at sea and to supplement it from advanced shore bases.

Such planes must be an integral part of the Navy so that by the training that almost breeds instinct, their pilots will not in the confusion, smoke, and haze of battle subject our own ships to their attack. This danger looms large in the next great battle at sea.

It is the firm belief of naval experts that, looking to naval aviation needs, Congress should authorize a program of 2,000 planes, twice the present allowance. Construction should be started immediately and rushed to completion. Such an airforce would not even then be in a 5-3 ratio to that of Japan.

While Public Works funds are being scattered over the land to directly aid the needy and indirectly to provide funds for such projects as building monumental stadiums for public high schools that face a shutdown before the end of the school year because there are not sufficient funds to pay the teachers, it would seem proper that generous allowances should also be made to place our naval aviation forces in a position to meet the task ahead of them.

Lack Manpower For New Ships

Why, naval officials ask, should we build ships designed especially to carry airplanes and then not provide airplanes for them? Why assume that our next test of strength at sea will violate all past conflicts and occur in the middle of the ocean, distant from enemy flying fields?

Our best naval minds consider that this will be an important factor in determining the results of such an engagement.

But just airplanes will not answer our air problem. There are today, built or building, 1,000 planes but we have only 821 commissioned pilots to man them. One-third of these are required for administrative duties, leaving only a little more than half the number of pilots required to take the planes into the air.

Last June we turned back to civil life one-half of the graduating class at Annapolis because they were not needed. These boys had qualified as officers in the navy but there were no jobs for them.

The same folly will be enacted this June and each June to come until the officer force is reduced to a theoretical Hoover Administration established figure that is below fleet requirements.

Aviation officials sense the serious pilot situation and, battling with all their energy during the past year, were able to increase their little group by a net addition of four pilots.

Many trained naval pilots who having left the service in the past would be delighted to return. There are those boys turned away from the Naval Academy each June.

Were Congress to authorize such a forward looking policy, Admiral Suetsugu might even decide that he had been misquoted. Then, too, and only then could Admiral King turn to Secretary Swanson and report, "sir, we are ready in the air."

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Will Rogers Considers Gold Basis Without Getting Very Far With It

'We Have Been on the Gold, But We Have Been Out of It For Years,' Sage Adds

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. With old inflation riding the headlines the last couple of weeks, it dident leave much room for any real news.

I have read till I am bleary eyed, and I cant get heads from tails of the whole thing.

We are told that money to be any good, has to be backed up by gold. Yet there is a lot of countrys that havent got a five dollar gold piece to back up their other money, and they carry on their whole business of government, and have very rich men.

Well how is that done? China has got 400 million people and 2 hundred million of em never saw any coin but copper, and the other 2 hundred million nothing more than silver. Yet they have existed longer and have the oldest civilization in the world.

The whole of South America hasent got a gunny sack full of gold, yet the Argentine has some of the richest men of any country.

We been on a gold basis since the boys started digging it out of the creeks, and the girls started digging it out of the boys, yet I doubt if we got a boy or girl in this country under twenty that ever saw one of our gold coins.

* * *

WE BEEN on the gold but we been out of it for years and years. Our paper money said, "Payable in Gold," but it should have had under it in small letters, "Cant you take a joke?" That sentence "Payable in Gold" was like that other famous epitaph on money, "Epluribus Unum"—"One out of many." It should have read, "One out a scarcity."

A dollar was supposed to be backed by gold, but there was only, I think, about forty cents worth of gold in the dollar, and if everybody had gone and asked for their dough in gold they not only wouldnt have gotten it, but would have perhaps been put in jail for loitering.

They say we used to have about three-fourths of the worlds gold. Then France and England especially France) got it away from us, and now they have almost as much as us. They say it was their withdrawals that drove us off the gold.

Now we are off and got nothing to lose why cant we drive them off? Why dont we buy paper francs and make demands in gold, and let us read about our shipments of French gold to America?

In other words why cant we work the same "Racket" on France that they did on us or are they too slick for us! I guess they are and they always have been.

* * *

THEN THEY say a lot of our people went South (that is, out behind the barn under the old oak tree and buried it) with millions of our gold. The old saying was that if you got it in gold, let anything come and you are all O. K.

But Mr. Roosevelt fooled those babies. He had a law passed that all the gold in America belongs to the government, so that makes the old buried tomato can counterfeit. Now the old boys are scared to dig it up.

Course if they would bring it in the Government would give em some paper money for it, but they are kinder shamed to let folks know they been holding out.

* * *

SOME OUTFIT called the Federal Reserve Banks have held our gold, now they're even taking it away from them. There is one thing about all these things going on now, and that is that "Something is liable to happen to anybody." So now the scheme is to raise the ante. That is we will say we got a third or twice as much more gold than we had.

If some say they are slicing the pie smaller, more guests come, and we got to make eight slices instead of four. But the difference between this and pie is, that you aint going to get a piece of this.

They are issueing doughnuts that are supposed to be backed up by pie but they say that more people will get a doughnut. I think this ought to give you a elementary knowledge of our financial structure.

Now will the thing work, you might ask. Sure it will work. We never saw any gold before did we? Well we wont see any now, so we have lost nothing.

Now next week I will take up supply and demand, versus production and distribution.

We are living in an age of explanations. No two things has been explained twice the same way. Its an age of in one ear and out the other . . .

Wit . . . wisdom . . . in Rogers' letter to the Editor in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Runt, Called 'Nincompoop,' Gets Hard-Boiled

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to be getting bawled out by his wife.

"All day long in the office you're a meek, namby-pamby nincompoop," Joe Runt's wife is saying to Joe Runt, "and then you come home and you open your big mouth and let everything out to me."

So Joe Runt heads for the office, and he's thinking this over, and just then Joe Runt sees Joe Runt's boss's car pull up in front of the office, and Joe Runt's boss hops out and cracks his cane over a tramp's bean who's holding the car door open for him.

Then Joe Runt's boss kicks Apple Annie's box of apples into the gutter, drops his hot cigar in the doorman's hat, tears through the revolving door, breaking three old ladies' ankles, pokes the glass of the cigar counter through in response to the clerk's civil "good morning," browbeats the elevator man and storms into his office.

Then he fires his oldest employee, kicks four salesmen down the stairs, cuts everybody's pay, orders the free drinking cups discontinued, and harpoons the office boy with a fountain pen for whistling.

Then he dashes to the phone, calls his wife and very tenderly coos, "Hello, my sweet. This is just to let you know that I am always thinking of you, dear heart. Good-bye, pet, till this evening."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT figures that this is real hot stuff, and that his boss is a rip-tearin, roaring, hard-boiled lion with the whole world, but kind and gentle with

his wife, which is the way all regular he-men should be. So Joe Runt figures from now on he's going to be kind and gentle with his wife.

So Joe Runt rushes home that night, and throws his arms around Mrs. Joe Runt, and says, "Hello, my sweet——"

So Joe Runt's wife cut in and says, "Nothing doing! You can't go out with the boys tonight, and I won't lend you two bucks, and the only thing that saves you from a shellacking is the fact that we're going to a very swanky Charity Show and Dinner tonight with some high class people, and I can't mark you up."

So at the theater that night Joe Runt continues being a he-man and kind to his wife, by making some commentative noises on the performance peculiar to the Bronx, and then inquiring of the remonstrating gentleman in the beard and red sash across his vest if he wanted to make anything out of it.

Furthermore Joe Runt contributes to the show by chewing peanuts, shells and all, popping blubber gum during the soprano's high Cs, smoking an ancient calabash pipe, and yelling the answers to all the comedian's jokes while en route back and forth with lily cups of water, which he spills down the backs of all the dowagers' necks.

* * *

ALSO at the dinner party Joe Runt tangles up with a gent who's excusing himself for a moment, so Joe Runt addresses the rest of the company and say, "Who's that balloon-faced baboon in the green tuxedo? I don't like his pan, and for two pins I'd drop him over the banister."

So one of the guests says, "He's the husband of the lady on your left, sir."

So Joe Runt looks at the dame and says, "Well, that explains it."

Furthermore, at a house party later on Joe Runt is introduced to a distinguished looking continental scientist with long black hair and a black moustache. So as soon as Joe Runt gets through inquiring of the scientist if it isn't a fact that he got the wig and the moustache all in one piece at one of those stores where you buy fake sore fingers, iron cigars, itching powder and other devices for frightening your mother-in-law, he turns his attention to the etchings on the host's wall.

So Joe Runt pipes off the etchings and says, "Ha! pretty good! My kid makes them same kind of crayon sketches, just like your kid here. Only my kid can draw Barney Google. I see your kid ain't tried that yet."

So the host says that it's too bad Mr. Whistler isn't around to hear Mister Runt's erudite comments on his etchings.

So Joe Runt gets huffy and says, "Well, bring him around. I'd just as soon take a poke at him as you—or the both of youse together."

So with that Joe Runt rips a rung out of a thousand dollar Chippendale chair and dares the host to knock it off his shoulders.

On top of that, Joe Runt accuses the host of cutting his Napoleon Brandy and sticks four bottles of it in his coat pocket to have analyzed, empties his pipe in the fish bowl, borrows two dollars from the butler, and leaves, promising to sue everybody for libel, lighting a cigar by striking the match on a Ming Dynasty vase in the foyer on the way out.

So just as soon as they get into the cab Joe Runt says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "That's what I think of you . . ."

So very shortly something arrives at the hospital on a stretcher, and the house physician calls the plastic surgeon over and points to it and says, "Do you want to make anything out of it?"

O. O. McIntyre Passes on Prophecies Of a Keenly Analytical Oklahoman

Says Repeal, 'Unless Cautiously Carried Out,' Will Be Worse Than Prohibition

By O. O. M'INTYRE

I HAVE a prophetic friend in Oklahoma who frequently calls the turn. He predicted repeal in five years—exactly five years before repeal. He said three years ago Russia would be recognized because of "economic necessity."

He has a keen, analytical mind and is a successful lawyer. Naturally some of his forecasts have turned out duds, but in the main he has shown remarkable perceptions.

Because of this, I quote from a just received letter:

"Repeal, unless cautiously carried out, will bring on a worse situation than prohibition . . . Real estate is losing popularity as the "basis of all wealth;" efficient corporations will go higher than ever before, the others will fold up . . . Huey Long will lose control of Louisiana within the year . . . The whipping post would do much to lessen crime . . Some private hospitals have merely become retreats for fashionable drunks and rich drug addicts.

"Doctors are the greatest perjurers, unive.sally exonerating a fellow practitioner in court, regardless of facts . . . Monetary inflation occurs because no man with the power to curb it can resist the temptation . . . It is fatal and spells disaster to the thrifty and frees the unscrupulous of honorable debt . . . The legal profession is the backbone of the blackmailing and breach of promise rackets.

"We are functioning under an archaic and outworn legal system . . . Not 80 per cent of the lawyers are morally fit to practice . . . It will all be cleaned up only by external influence. Lawyers already know the sad state of the profession . . . The hinterland cannot understand why New York puts up with such outfits as Tammany . . . In natural resources Arkansas is one of the richest states in the union . . . Oil, steel and railroad equipment are the three sickest industries in America . . . Roosevelt's biggest job is to see that living costs do not advance faster than wages . . . The radio and magazine exploitation by Roosevelt's family is hurting his administration . . . Miss Perkins is by far the most popular cabinet member . . . Our tax system is threatening a change of government and a dictator."

* * *

I ALSO have a philosophical friend in Arizona who believes success is losing its standing. Avariciousness of the bankers and captains of industry and their subsequent disgrace has tinged success with suspicion. The great majority have a sneering attitude toward the Wiggins and Mitchells of the world. He believes that in the future inventive and humanitarian achievements only will attract the success stamp. Money-making, it has been proved, requires low intelligence along with low morals.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

W. O. McGeehan, sport writer, had no use for prize fighters with the sole exception of Gene Tunney . . . Coco Chanel, the Paris street gamin who became a fashionable dressmaker, despises all women . . . The Prince of Wales no longer pulls his hat brim down . . . Harvey Taylor is literary manager of Stephen Crane's estate . . .

The daughter of Ambrose Bierce in an American Mercury article intimates her father was killed by Pancho Villa . . . Burton Rascoe has authored another heavy tome, "Prometheans" (Putnam & Sons) . . .

Waxey Gordon backed two Broadway musical shows . . . De Marco, the ballroom dancer, now lives in Ziegfeld's theater . . . "Dan the Dude," once a rich gambler, was saved from the Potter's Field by a collection . . . Don Clarke's "Alabam" is already a best seller . . .

Ohio-born Howard Chandler Christy . . . . McIntyre writes a nice bit about him in Monday's Sun-Telegraph.

Sam Hellman Records a Session of the Updikes at Crossword Puzzles

By SAM HELLMAN

IT'S STORMING in the afternoon, so two of the family take to crossword puzzles—Cousin Ella and Cousin Hortense, both of whom were carrying forks the day it rained brains. They appear to be stuck when Cousin Pete and I amble into the room from a conference with potable corn.

"What appears to be the trouble?" I asks.

"What's a four-letter word," comes back Ella, "beginning with an 'f' and meaning 'an Albanian grouse with cauliflower ears'?"

"The word," Cousin Pete assures them, "is 'gluf.'"

"But it begins with a 'g,'" remarks Hortense.

"That's all right," says Pete. "Those two letters are right next to each other and they often change places. In grammar the switch is called a 'mahoola' and is common in the best country homes. Take 'fat' and 'gross,' for example. Is there any difference between those two prepositions?"

"I guess not," agrees Ella, and writes the word down.

* * *

"BY THE WAY," cuts in Pete, "do any of you folks know what an optimist is?"

"Sure," I tells him. "A guy that goes around without either a belt or suspenders."

"An optimist," explains Cousin Pete, "is a person who does cross word puzzles with a pen."

"On second thought," observes Cousin Hortense—as if she'd ever had a first one—"the word can't be 'gluf.'"

"Why not?" demands Pete, truculently. "Are you intimating that I would lie to you?"

"No," says she, "but the word across the other way is 'female.'"

"Of course," growls Pete, sarcastic, "you couldn't have made a mistake. Why shouldn't that word be 'gasipe' or 'gazimpus?'"

"The definition," returns Cousin Ella, "is 'made from a rib.' Are either of those two things made from a rib?"

"Naturally," declares Pete. "I thought children in their mother's arms knew that the 'gazimpus' was made from the ribs of discarded corsets."

"Perhaps," I suggests, "the word is 'goulash.' There must be some rib in that."

"It's a six-letter word," explains Ella, "and there are seven in—"

"Take one more if you need it," I interrupts, generously. "You've not playing for money or anything like that, are you?"

* * *

"IT MUST be 'goulash,'" insists Pete, "but I suppose in these puzzles they spell it without the 'o,' the way they do in Muscatine, Iowa, and Southeastern Utah during the hog-calling season. This is the way it works out," he goes on. "The 'g' is for 'gluf,' 'u' is the second letter of a four-letter word meaning the 'ancient dance of the Yiffniffs.' That's 'hula,' of course. The next is 'a kind of obtuse lily that doesn't grow.' The third letter is 'l.' That certainly is——"

"The 'zilp,' naturally," I hastens to put in.

"Nothing else," says Cousin Pete. "Anybody who's studied monotony for half an hour would know that."

"'A lily that doesn't grow,'" puzzles Cousin Hortense.

"That is the peculiar thing about the 'zilp,'" explains Pete, "The seeds go down, but nothing ever comes up. There used to be a saying among the ancient Athabascans, 'I'll pay you when the zilps bloom again.'"

"How," asks Cousin Ella, "can you tell they're lilies if you don't see 'em?"

"Now, now," says Pete, gently, "don't let that little head of yours get to worrying about thing scientific."

"But," she persists, "if zilps don't grow, where do the seeds come from?"

"Bees," says Pete. "They take the pollen from the glimish tree, the Siam banyon bush and the Yucatan manana plant, and the three of them together live a life of sin until they develop a 'zilp' seed."

"You must be a zilp yourself," remarks the wife, who's been listening to the hoopla at a distance, "seeing that you haven't grown any since you started."

* * *

"DON'T you think there is such a flower as the zilp?" demands Pete, indignantly.

"Sure there is," returns The Missus. "It it wasn't for the zilp that Albanian gluf of yours wouldn't have anything to eat."

"You fellers," horns in Cousin Homer, Ella's meal ticket, "ought to take an interest in cross-word puzzles instead of kidding 'em."

"Why?" I asks.

"It's a swell way to increase your vocabulary," he answers.

"Why should I do that?" I inquires. "The wife don't give me a chance to use half the words I know now."

"You don't even know that many," sniffs the frau. "Maybe if you worked out some of the puzzles you'd learn a lot of decent cinnamons for the barroom words you're always using."

"Cinnamons?" I repeats. "You mean my talk isn't spicy enough?"

"Huh!" sneers Cousin Homer. "He doesn't even know what cinnamons are."

"You tell me," I suggests.

"Cinnamons," explains The Missus instead, "are nice words that mean the same thing that cheap ones do. For instance, 'departs' is a cinnamon for 'scram.'"

"Which," I asks, "is the nice one?"

"The one you wouldn't use, naturally," says she.

"Spoofing aside," interjects Cousin Homer, "there are a lot of things you can learn from cross word puzzles. This afternoon I found out what 'Wends' are."

"You mean," says I, "those things in back of your neck?"

"No," grunts Homer. "Wends—W-E-N-D-S."

"I'm a sucker," sighs Cousin Pete. "What are they?"

"They are a people of eastern Germany," announces Homer, triumphantly.

"And what effect," inquires Pete, "will that have on the sale of left-handed buggy whips this Spring?"

"Or," I adds, "on the chances of France paying us what it owes us?"

"Even if you don't care about wends," persists Homer, "isn't it interesting to work out a word like that?"

"It's much more interesting," says I, "setting traps for gazelles in the Lexington ave. subway."

* * *

JUST THEN, Hortense, who'd left the room for the nonce, comes staggering with Webster's Symphony in A to Z.

"I can't find the word," she declares.

"Which one is that?" I inquire.

"Gluf," she returns. "Are you sure about it?"

"Positive," replies Cousin Pete. "It's the only fish there is with cauliflower ears. It gets them in an odd way. Right after a gluf is born its start south looking for a Nova Scotia bullhead it san't lick and, surprising as it may seem, the first one it runs into is the lad it's looking for. The bull-head attacks the gluf's ears—"

"That's all, isn't it?" cuts in the Missus, coldly.

"If you wish it," says I, with Old World gallantry. "Let us proceed to help Ella and Hortense with their problems. Now that we have disposed of 'gluf' and 'zilp'—"

"And goulash," I puts in. Then I looks over the puzzle for the first time.

"I see," says I, at length, "you have been trying to do the puzzle the hard way."

"How do you mean—the hard way?" inquires Cousin Hortense.

"Know what horizontal means?" I come back.

"Certainly," says she. "Up and down."

"That," I tells her, "is the hard way."

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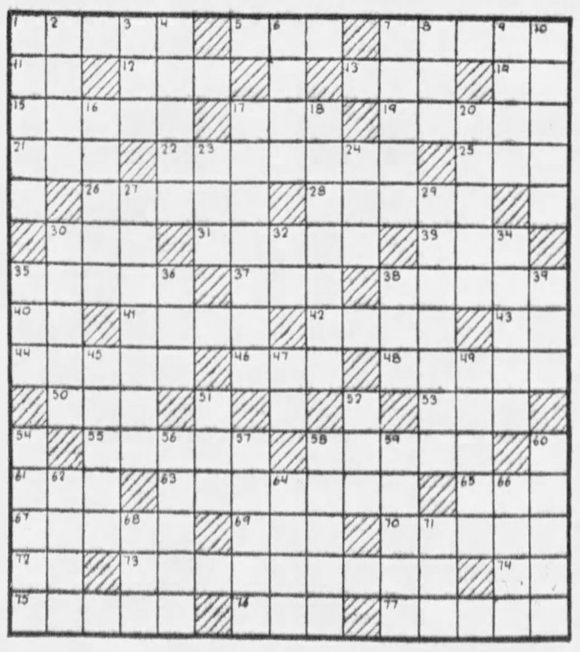
A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What American poet wrote "An Old Sweetheart of Mine?"
5—Everything.
7—Garment.
11—Of a point in space.
12—Prominent ridge in cloth.
13—Member of a certain American Indian tribe.
14—Exclamation.
15—Who was the author of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea?"
17—Extinct flightless bird found in New Zealand.
19—Penetrate.
21—Australian bird.
22—Who swam the Hellespont nightly to visit Hero?
25—Rodent.
26—What region of Africa is south of the Sahara and Libyan Deserts?
28—What Italian epic poet was in love with Beatrice?
30—Through.
31—South American animal.
33—Female of the domestic fowl.
35—Near what town on the Tigris are the ruins of Nineveh?
37—Aeriform fluid.
38—Table lands.
40—Hebrew name for God.
41—Hunted animal.
42—More than.
43—Note of the musical scale.
44—Province in Belgium.
46—Planet.
48—Doctrine.
50—Long narrow inlet.
53—Turf.
55—What is the missing name in the famous American election slogan: "Tippecanoe and ——, too?"
58—What legendary king had the power of turning to gold all that he touched?
61—Imitate.
63—What river flows from the mountains of Venezuela to the Atlantic?
65—Worm.
67—Political organization.
69—Drunkard.
70—Shaped wooden forms on which boots and shoes are made.
72—Printer's measure.
73—City in Massachusetts.
74—Lava.
75—Carousal.
76—Declare.
77—Press together in ranks.

VERTICAL

1—Talks insanely.
2—Newspaper paragraph.
3—Sea eagle.
4—Surrender.
6—Diving bird.
7—Strict.
8—Range of reception.
9—Who was the mother of Zeus?
10—Small pies.
16—Tricks.
17—Superintends.
18—Who was the collaborator of the essayist, Richard Steele?
20—Woody plants.
23—Consume.
24—Sense organ.
27—What is the smallest republic in South America?
29—Feminine name.
30—Pertaining to the poles.
32—Child's name for father.
34—Nominated.
35—Chess pieces.
36—Roman household god.
38—Encountered.
39—Pose for a portrait.
45—Bishop's headdress.
47—Above.
49—Explores in a prying manner.
51—Weight of India.
52—Spasmodic and painless twitching of the facial muscles that becomes habitual.
54—Prank.
56—Faithful.
57—Ascends.
58—Moth-eaten.
59—Toys that represent persons.
60—Attempt.
62—Section of a window.
64—What is the first name of the heroine of Ibsen's play, "A Doll's House"?
66—Celestial body.
68—Definite article.
71—What beverage is made from a fermented infusion of malt and flavored with hops?

Last Sunday's Answer

ALL IS NOT GOLD -:- By Mark Hellinger

MARGIE SAT on the bump of the log and watched her toes wiggle. She tried to get the little one to wiggle by itself, but she couldn't.

Pete sat looking at her. Pete liked her. He didn't know why, but he did. Perhaps it was because she liked boys' games.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?"

Pete was gazing through the green leaves above at a patch of blue sky when he asked that. It struck him as a good question. Probably no one had ever asked a pal that before.

Margie tried to wiggle the little toe with her hands. It worked. "I don't know," she said. "What are you gonna be?"

"Pop says a lawyer. But he ain't got all to say. I wanna be a captain of a ship. Ya see things, that way."

Margie had the wisdom of all femininity behind her next question.

"Will you be rich that way?"

Pete snorted.

"Rich? Huh. What'sat got to do with it? Ya see things, that's all."

"Well, then, I can't never marry you like you said. 'Cause momma says I ain't gonna be like her. She says I'm gonna marry a rich man."

Pete looked stabbed.

"All right," he said resignedly. "All right. Go right ahead and marry a rich man. But you mark my words, you'll be sorry. Wait and see."

* * *

TIME could have been kind had it kept them both the way they were. But Time, as usual, was inexorable. They grew, both of them. From ten to fifteen, to twenty, to twenty-three. And there Time stopped for a moment, to allow an event to occur.

Margie became a bride. A fine, lovely-looking, blonde bride. Her mouth was set in a fixed smile as she walked slowly up the center aisle on the arm of her father.

Then Margie's father solemnly unlocked his arm from hers and handed the arm to a fat, ruddy-faced man, who smiled and tried to mop the perspiration from the top of his head without anyone noticing.

"Do you, Marguerite Barton, take this man as your lawful husband?"

"I do." The voice was a murmur.

"Do you, Nicholas Howard, take this woman as your lawfully wedded wife?"

"I do." The voice was clear, sharp.

* * *

PETE was shipping out of Dallas on a tanker when he got the letter. Only the day before, he had wondered why Margie hadn't answered the last letter, sent three months before. Now he knew.

"I wanna be a captain of a ship. Ya see things that way."

Pete read the last page again!

"Mom says nobody knew anything about it until it was announced in the society notes. Then everybody started to talk, and mom felt bad because everybody knew how you felt about her.

"Pop thought maybe it was a mistake and said the editor of the Weekly Crier is usually talking through his hat anyway, but it turned out just like the paper said it would. Mrs. McKintry is a good friend of Mrs. Barton's and she said that Howard was a rich man in the dry goods business in New York and that he's got a lot of stores and a big mansion and that he met Margie when she was down to her aunt's, and that he swept her off her feet.

"Mom says to tell you not to take it too hard and that it was better to find out now what kind she is, than later.

"Write to us soon, and let us know what you think. But don't worry, whatever you do. Love, Sis."

Pete was dry-eyed but his hands trembled as he watched the small white pieces of paper flutter over the rail.

Time slipped back into high gear and moved smoothly through the years. Many a deck pounded and throbbed beneath Pete's feet before he heard another word about Margie. His face was tan and leathery and he shouted his hoarse orders to a Chinese loading crew as the company man slipped a newspaper into his hand.

Pete lay on his bunk with a heavy turkish towel over his middle as he opened the paper. There was no note with it, but the address was written in his sister's handwriting.

It wasn't until he came to the society page that he sat up quickly. He recognized her immediately. She looked a little heavier, but the weight was an improvement, if anything. She was on a beach somewhere. The bathing suit was a darling. And beside her, an elderly man stood smiling.

"Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Howard," the caption said, "on the beach at Nice. Mrs. Howard was recently voted the best dressed woman on the Riviera."

That was all. Pete examined the picture from every angle. He wanted to see evidence that Margie was unhappy. But try as he would, he could see nothing but a young, beautiful woman.

Then he set the paper aside, and rubbed the rough towel between his toes. Suddenly, he stopped. He grinned. The little toe was wiggling by itself! . . .

* * *

IT WAS ALMOST 12 years after that when Pete landed in New York with a purpose. He signed his pay slip, and withdrew everything he had in the company bank. It amounted to a little more than $3,000.

The tailor said that he had a perfect form for clothes. Pete just glanced at the man and grunted. He ordered a suit for every occasion.

He rented a beautiful nickled car and hired a chauffeur. Then he had flowers sent over to Mrs. Marguerite Howard with a note that he would call later that day, if convenient.

Margie looked older, of course. But so did Pete. He wanted to shake hands as he entered—had it all rehearsed, in fact—but she ran to him squealing and threw her arms around him and kissed him.

They sat in the sumptuous living room and babbled like radio announcers at an audition. He told her that he had read of her husband's sudden death, and that he had come as soon as business conditions would permit. She said that she had longed for the sight of him many times in the intervening years, and had heard that he became a seaman.

Chuckling, he said that he USED to be a sailor, but no more. That he had entered the lumber business some years before and was now half-owner of a huge tract in Canada.

Pete hated himself as he saw her eyes widen with surprise. He knew that he was lying. Knew that most of his $3,000 had been spent in bluffing.

It was two weeks later, in his limousine, that he broached the subject.

"Margie, these few days have been so—so wonderful, that I can never let you go again. You've got nobody now, except your father, and you need someone. I hope that that someone will be me. I've felt this way since we've been kids. You have, too. You know you have. Will you?"

"Oh, Pete," she whispered. "This has been so long coming. So long. I've even dreamt about it—so, so many times. It's, it's like being home again."

He put an arm around her, and kissed her fervently.

"Then you will?" he whispered. "You will, Margie? Oh, I'm so happy."

Margie pulled away gently.

"Please," she said quietly. "You're too fast, Pete. I've got to think this over. Drive me back to the hotel, and I'll give you my answer tomorrow."

He pleaded and begged, but it was no use. But he didn't worry as he went back to his hotel. He knew that she loved him, even as much as he did her. Those lies—riches—were his only worry. How to break the news, after it was all over. Oh, well . . .

Pete was shaving the following morning when the bellhop brought the note. He smeared lather all over the towel before he tore open the envelope.

"Dearest Pete," it read. "I'm leaving town before you get this. Our marriage could never be, now. I love you with all my heart, but I could never marry a rich man. I had that once. If I ever wed again, I want it to be a poor ship captain. I want to see things" . . .

Interesting stories . . . there'll be another by Hellinger in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 28, 1934 CITY LIFE

WAR, BRUTAL, FUTILE, STUPID.

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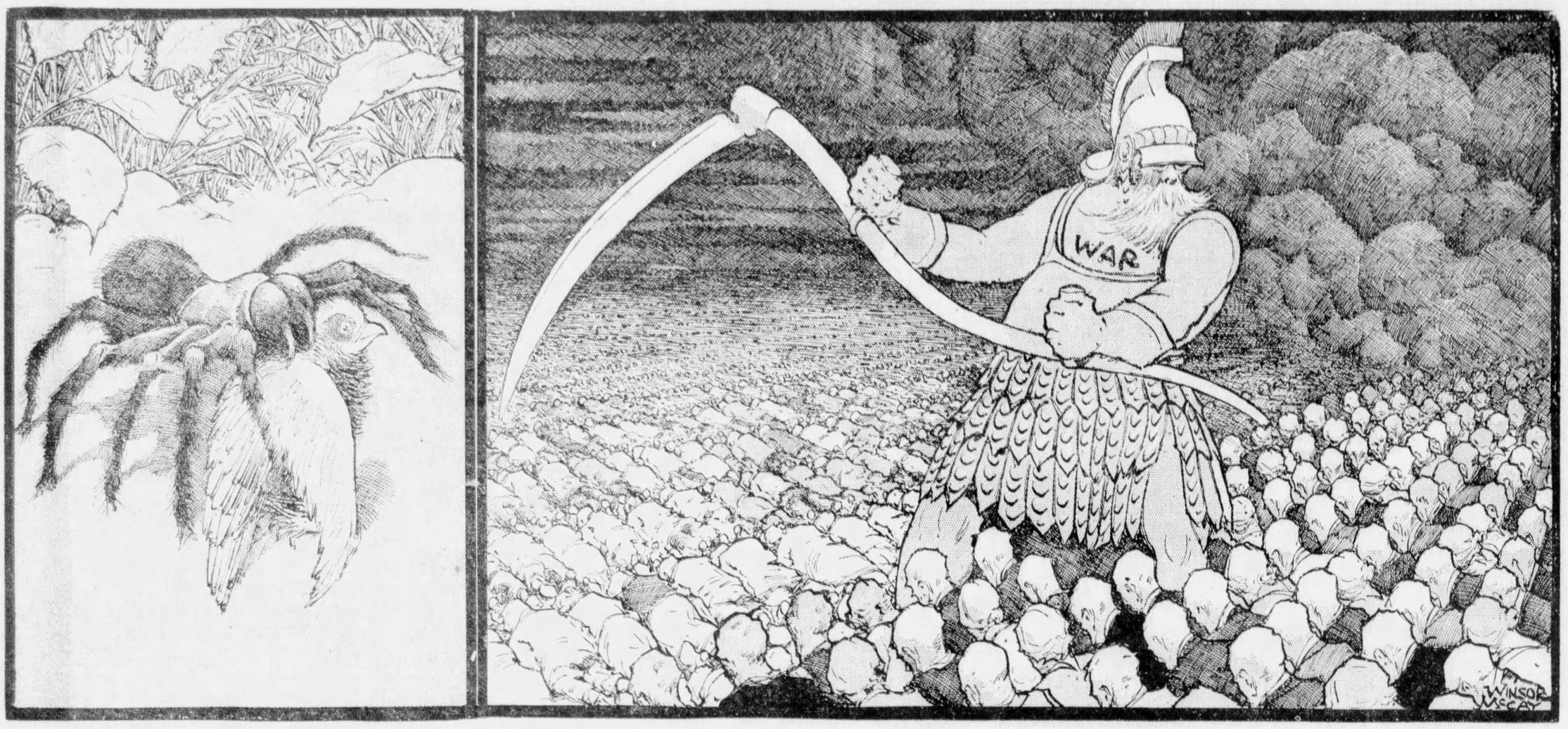

There never was a good war or a bad peace—Benjamin Franklin.

War is part of all animal life, from the spider to man, from the beginning until now.

HE might have modified that statement in connection with certain wars, for instance, our war of the Revolution, in which he played so important a part, or the French revolution against royalty. But the statement, so often quoted, is fundamentally true.

War is the path of destruction, it is the quintessence of brutality and a day of battle has been well described as "a day of harvest for the devil."

In animal life, from the tiniest creatures that float in the sea to "proud man," bloodshed and murder have been, from the beginning, almost "the natural thing."

* * *

In today's picture, Mr. McCay shows one of the most hideous forms of life, reproduced from a photograph of a giant South American spider, holding in its terrible grasp, and sucking the blood of a helpless bird. Beside that he puts human WAR, a giant engaged in wholesale murder, mowing down human beings as the scythe mows down grain, piling up his crop of corpses.

The tiger, the wolf also and the lion can say: "We kill to eat, and when we have eaten, we cease killing."

The human killer, who wipes out hundreds of thousands of other lives and is then "immortalized" in bronze, kills for the glory of killing, of conquest, kills because his fame is great in proportion to the number of lives he has destroyed.

* * *

In a recent address, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt described war as "futile and deadly stupid," adding the enlightening suggestion that all who think know that war is stupid, but, unfortunately, "most people do not think."

All human beings feel, but think rarely, and not often intelligently. When war is suggested, emotion, the ancient frenzy of the pack and the mob, send them toward it, unthinking.

And so war continues to bleed and impoverish nations. Only a few years ago the world passed through the worst, most destructive war in history, and already a dozen nations are preparing for the next war. An ancient Roman said truly that "men practice war; beasts do not." The cruel law of nature says that one animal shall live by destroying the life of another, while the herds of peaceful animals live harmlessly upon grass and leaves and are the prey of all the savage beasts. But while they kill to eat, and kill as long as they live, animals do not organize savage, wholesale, horrible killing, such as those of which man, tht ruler of the universe, has been guilty from the start.

One great conqueror of the East killed thousands, simply that he might pile up higher his pyramids of skulls, raised to glorify his name. Thousands of conquerors, including those that each generation is taught to honor as men of genius, have deliberately, to gratify a passing anger, ordered and carried out the slaughter of entire populations.

* * *

Napoleon, one of the three greatest wholesale killers that the world has produced, said: "The worse the man, the better the soldier." He knew.

War is the expression of man's arrogance, his cruelty, and his vanity especially. Oliver Cromwell, one of the few men who never lost a battle, said proudly: "A man of war is the best ambassador."

What should be the war policy of this country, that abhors war, at least in peace timts, has never voluntarily declared war, and recently sacrificed billions of dollars and many precious lives in a war for which it was in no way responsible, into which it was dragged by folly and stupidity?

First, every American should remember always the words of Washington, to whom this nation owes its existence:

"TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR IS ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS OF PRESERVING PEACE."

This nation should be always ready for war, on a scale equal to its wealth, its power and its love of peace.

And we should make other nations of the world KNOW that we are ready, doubly and trebly ready, not in the old, worn-out, obsolete methods of war, but in the newest and latest, and ahead of the newest and the latest, elsewhere.

* * *

We should have the world's greatest fighting air fleet, doubling always that of any other nation, and our government, not depending on profit-making enterprises should experiment perpetually with better and greater air machines, more effective and deadly gases, more terrific explosives, submarines capable of crossing the ocean without coming to the surface, if necessary, airships able to fly non-stop across any ocean and return.

These things CAN ALL BE DONE NOW, they are merely matters of engineering skill and money, ***and we have both.***

Some will shudder at the suggestion of more efficient war methods, more powerful explosives, more deadly gases, bigger, swifter airplanes and submarines.

They need not shudder if they will remember that such a war equipment in the hands of this nation would be an agency for world peace.

Every intelligent man realizes the difference between a pistol carried by a would-be murderer, and the same weapon in the hands of an honest man seeking to protect good citizenship and enforce the law.

* * *

The United States should be able to warn other countries: "If you plan to attack us, to disturb our peace, to force upon us war that we abhor, we advise you first to come here and see what punishment would reward your stupidity."

We should pledge ourselves, if attacked, not to stop or rest until the attacking nation should be reduced to abject poverty, its population sufficiently reduced to make any further thought of war in that quarter impossible.

We should not only be prepared for war, as Washington advised us, but should be prepared, on attack, to make war more horrible for the attackers than it ever has been, more instantaneously deadly and appalling.

A nation efficiently equipped would never be attacked.

Even little Switzerland in the big war was left in peace. There was no crossing of the Swiss borders, because every European nation knew ***that every man in Switzerland is trained and prepared for war, has his weapons always ready for use.***

Every European nation knew that to attack Switzerland would cost the attacking nation more than all Switzerland would be worth. So Switzerland was left undisturbed.

* * *

A small part of the money that we are spending now in pensions and in other ways, because of past wars undertaken without preparation, would make this nation absolutely safe against attack, because of the fear that would be aroused in other nations by our preparation in proportion to our strength and wealth.

Everything has been changed among the nations. Where there were democracies there are dictators with power to declare war, power as absolute as that of any tyrant of olden days.

Where there were slow-moving ships and heavy cannon painfully dragged over the ground, now submarines attack unseen and airplanes travel more rapidly than sound. A man today might fire a gun from his plane in flight, and make his plane reach the target ahead of the sound of the shot.

Gases are made so deadly that one bomb dropped on a crowded city would kill every human being within one mile of the place where it fell.

New methods of war plan light, high-powered bombing planes that could drop explosives on roofs of tall buildings, drive the terrified inhabitants into the street. Then heavy bombing planes, with gigantic, deadly gas bombs would fill the streets with heavy, low-lying gas, and murder entire populations.

This danger is not IMAGINARY. It exists. It might strike like lightning from Asia or from Europe, while we are fussing and worrying about our sixty cent dollar and our depression, result of stupidly mismanaged industry and reckless gambling.

Uncle Sam should be ready, with war equipment exceeding the death-dealing power of any other two nations on earth, and say to the other nations: "Come and see," and after that, live as he wishes to live, IN PEACE.

J. B. S. Haldane's Suggestions

STRANGE THINGS MAY HAPPEN

Agree or Not, They Promote Thought

J. B. S. HALDANE teaches bio-chemistry at Cambridge University in England. His subject, chemistry as it affects life, is one of the most modern, complicated, important of various lines of investigation that the human intellect has followed in recent years. Read here some of the things that Haldane says in "Daedalus, or Science and the Future." In this little book, only ninety-three small pages, published by Kegan Paul, French, Trubner & Co., Ltd., in London. Mr. Haldane predicts interesting things, of which some follow.

The idea of these "book reviews" is not to tell you what the reviewer thinks, but to enable you actually to RE-VIEW the book, seeing it after the writer has seen it, giving in brief space, perhaps, as much as you would remember now, had you read every word of the book three weeks ago.

The opinions, statements of facts or imaginings of Haldane, not those of the reviewer, are set before you.

It is the whole business of a university teacher to induce people to think. Thus Haldane, who is a university teacher, begins his book. In addition to lectures on bio-chemistry, physics, trigonometry and all the others, why does no university establish a professorship to teach the all-important science of THINKING?

Nothing is learned until you have thought intelligently about it, nothing has been demonstrated to you until you have thought about it. "Education," so-called, gives the raw material of knowledge. THINKING is the process by which we make knowledge of our own.

Haldane has no belief in immortality, agreeing with Herbert Spencer's gloomy pronouncement: "My intellect forbids me to expect anything except annihilation." Haldane thinks human beings long for a future life because they die irregularly under present conditions. He says: "The abolition of disease will make death a physiological event, like sleep. A generation that has lived together will die together." Haldane believes that friends, living their lives together, dying in old age in the same year, will be content with this one life.

A majority will agree that he is mistaken. If this were all, men would say: "No thank you."

"Old age is perhaps harder on women than on men. They live longer, but their life is too often marred by the sudden change which too often overtakes them between forty and fifty."

Haldane adds: "This change seems to be due to a sudden failure of a definite chemical substance. When we can isolate and synthesize this body, we shall be able to prolong a woman's youth and allow her to age as gradually as the average man."

Haldane, who had his share of the big war out in front where he could see what went on, is bitter about war in general, and makes this prediction. "In the late war, the most rabid nationalists (patriots) were to be found well behind the front line. In the next war, no one will be behind the front line. It will be brought home to all whom it may concern that war is a very dirty business."

Airplanes, with their gas and explosive bombs, will attend to that.

It may take a couple of thousand years before the world straightens itself out and manages to get along "on a planetary basis, the earth all one nation, without hostile nations indulging in wholesale murder." But "to the student of geology, such a period is negligible. It took man 250,000 years to transcend the hunting pack." He thinks that if it took human beings a quarter of a million years to get over the habit of hunting in packs, killing and eating as many human beings as they could catch, a thousand years is not too long to wait for world peace.

"The alternation of day and night is a check on the freedom of human activity," according to Haldane, but in about fifty years, "light will cost about a fiftieth of its present price."

Mr. Haldane wrote several years ago that capitalism itself before long may demand that key industries be controlled by labor unions and the workers engaged in the industries to prevent strikes from dislocating all industries.

That is interesting in view of the present strike enthusiasm born of NRA.

When coal and oil are exhausted, Haldane does not expect water power to take their place, rather "those intermittent but inexhaustible sources of power, the wind and the sunlight."

When the sun is bright, and the wind blowing briskly, surplus power will be used "for the electrolytic decomposition of water into oxygen and hydrogen." These powerful gases, liquefied, will be stored in vats, "vacuum jacketed reservoirs, probably sunk in the ground."

"Liquid hydrogen," says Haldane, "is weight for weight the most efficient known method of storing energy, as it gives about three times as much heat per pound as gasoline."

Under the new system, power will be as cheap in one part of the country as another, no harmful concentration of industry in limited centers near great coal deposits or hydro-electric power plants.

Reminding you that clay contains 24 per cent of aluminum, Haldane suggests that aluminum may drive out the use of iron and steel, as iron drove out flints and bronze. In any case, aluminum will take second place among metals.

New substances will be found affecting human life and stimulating the powers of the body. "Within historical times, only coffee and tobacco have been added to men's stimulants or sedatives. During the war, Embden, professor of physiology in Frankfort, discovered that a dose of seven grams of acid sodium phosphate increased a man's capacity for prolonged muscular work by 20 per cent. A group of coal miners took it for nine months on end, with very great effect on their output. Thousands of people in Germany take it habitually. It may become as common a beverage as coffee or tea. It costs less than one cent per dose."

Haldane makes the surprising statement that the total number of Christians put to death under the Roman Empire is less than the number of men that have been killed for smoking tobacco, by Sikhs Senussis and Wahabis, whose religion forbids smoking.

What the hoofed animals do now, eating cellulose that they cannot digest, relying on "vast hives of bacteria in their bellies to digest it," men will do chemically, and "within the next century, sugar and starch will be about as cheap as sawdust." That is not cheerful news for Cuba or our own sugar cane or beet-root industry, but the time to worry is probably one hundred years distant.

Haldane's book "Daedalus" hasn't much to say about Daedalus. It does contain the information, new to many of us, that "Socrates was proud to claim Daedalus as an ancestor," also, that Daedalus was the inventor of glue, and a sculptor of note, "first to produce statues whose feet were separated, and an image of Aphrodite whose limbs were activated by quicksilver."

People live too long now to suit our present system of inheriting property. The rich father in England used to die at about forty, "and be succeeded by his elder son, aged about twenty." Now the father hangs on until about eighty, "is generally incompetent about ten years before his death" when his son is fifty, not interested or efficient in managing the property.

Progress is emphasized in Haldane's statement: "Bad as our city conditions are now, there is not a slum in the country which has a third of the infantile death-rate of the Royal Family in the Middle Ages."

Haldane has a good deal to say about eugenics, improving the race and simplifying birth, including the possibility of causing embryo creatures, including primates (man), to develop apart from the mother. "As early as 1901, Heape had transferred embryo rabbits from one female to another." Haldane adds that he himself has "grown embryonic rats in serum for ten days in 1925, but failed to carry the process to its conclusion."

These biological embryonic speculations are less pleasing than Haldane's plan for planting certain lichens that would stop drifting sands in deserts, and causing the ocean to become a gigantic source of food, with fish in quantities undreamed of, and edible vegetable products unlimited.

You will be interested in all of Haldane's book, and disagree with three-quarters of it, and from it you will learn in what direction the scientific-materialistic mind of today is tending.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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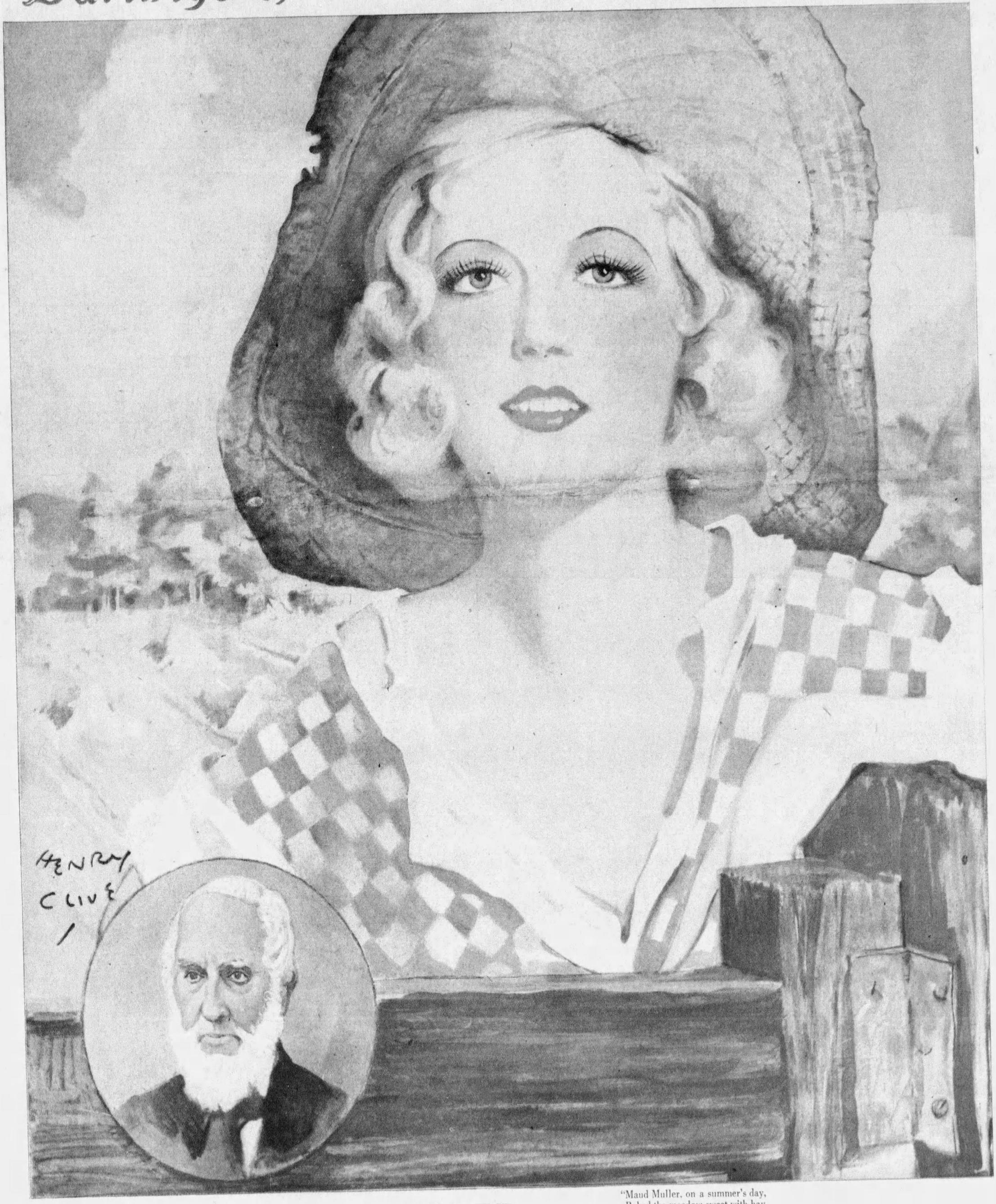
Sunday, Jan. 28, 1934

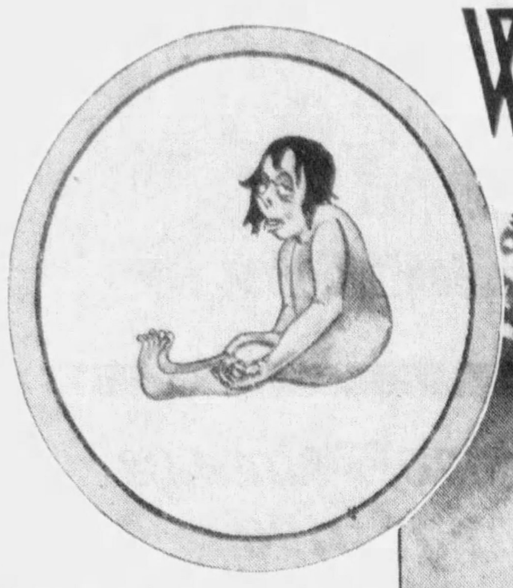
Darlings of the Poets — A New Series of Paintings by Henry Clive



MAUD MULLER

"Maud Muller, on a summer's day,
Raked the meadow sweet with hay.
Beneath her torn hat glowed the wealth
Of simple beauty and rustic health."
—*John Greenleaf Whittier.*

Works By "Artists" Who Never Painted Before



Major Laurence Jones's "Original" Painting, Titled "As Seen Trough God's Telescope, the Famous Lady X. Y."

LONDON.

ENGLAND, and especially the capital of the British Empire, prides itself on its knowledge and appreciation of art. Hardly a week goes by that Londoners do not have the opportunity to gaze critically upon some exhibition of oil paintings, water colors, or etchings.

A few weeks ago the elite of Mayfair, and many another professional artist and layman, wandered about the galleries of celebrated Sunderland House to cast their appraising eyes on as strange a collection of canvases and sketches as ever was exposed to view in this city, or elsewhere.

Announcements of the exhibition told the interested and the curious that the pictures were "first efforts by those who never have painted before"—and one turn about the galleries was enough to convince the observant that there could be little question that the advance publicity had kept well within the bounds of truth.

The paintings were, to use the words of one eminent English art critic, "an amazing collection of juvenility, sarcasm and just plain tomfoolery the like of which may never be seen in this country, or any other, again." The artists were, as stated, novices who never had taken brush or pencil in hand before with a view to making a contribution to creative art, but they were laboring for sweet charity's sake rather than in the name of art and the whole business was presented and accepted with hearty humor.

The pictures, it explained, were to be auctioned off to the highest bidders and the money thus raised was to be used to pay for the humanitarian social work of the Hampstead District of the League of Mercy. It was hoped that any lack of technical skill would be overlooked and that the reputations—not in the field of art—of the painters would make the canvases valuable as oddities if not as examples of latent and budding genius.

The Curious Symbolic Work Entitled, "A Fool Was Bent Upon a Twig," the First Effort of Captain W. M. H. Pollen.

One of the first pictures to be sold, and one which brought a fancy price, was the nude shown in the circle at the upper left of the page. It is the work of Major Laurence Jones and was called "As Seen Through God's Telescope, the Famous Lady X. Y."

The smart folk who gazed upon the Major's contribution to the unusual exhibition found this picture something more than comic. They were well aware of the artist's talent for biting and sarcastic wit and they peered at the homely, paunchy figure expecting to find in the face a caricature of some feminine member of British society.

The amateur artist, they felt sure, was making it clear in his title that here was some proud dowager who puts up a good enough front to the world but who, stripped of her earthly trimmings, makes a sorry sight in the eyes of the Almighty. The Major, when quizzed about the inspiration for his canvas, smiled pleasantly and explained that "it was nobody in particular."

Another canvas that was hardly in what might be called the lighter vein was Captain W. M. H. Pollen's initial fling at painting. The picture was, as almost everybody who saw it said, "positively weird." It was titled, symbolically and mysteriously, "A Fool Was Bent Upon a Twig."

Left — Most Remarkable of the Serious First Attempts Is This of Lady Strathcona, Entitled "Witch Balls."

Against a background of deep purples and greens was the monstrous head of a man with glaring, evil eyes and beetling brows. On one side of this sinister fellow was the figure of a prostrate nude woman with her heart worn on one of her arms. A jackdaw was picking away at the heart, like a vulture gobbling carrion, and behind this unpleasant tableau were the slimy coils of a serpent. At the other side of the canvas the same woman looks straight out of the picture with the Cross of Calvary on a hill of dark pigment behind her.

Whatever Captain Pollen is trying to say in his first painting, it is not funny and some of his friends are afraid that he is becoming much too morbid about the world in which he appears to be having a good enough time.

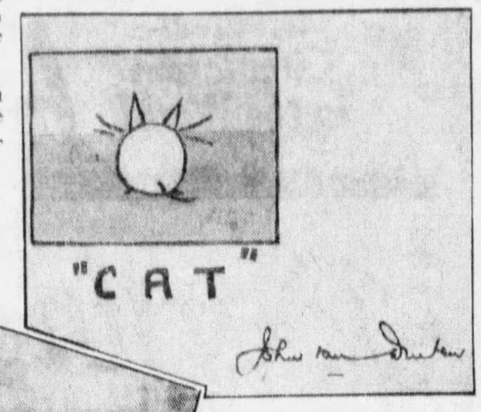
Nothing of brooding or morbidity, however, can be found in Major C. L. Carlos Clarke's forthright, if somewhat inexpert, plunge into artistic expression. This is a picture that everyone—with the possible exception of the Major's wife, Lady Eileen Clarke—can laugh at. It is called "My Wife in Her Garden."

This amateur artist did not have to look into his subconscious for his theme. He looked about the farm that he and his wife operate near the manor of the Marquess of Blandford and decided upon an unflattering rear view of Lady Eileen picking some of the green stuff that they raise for market.

Below—"My Wife in Her Garden," a First Effort by Major C. L. Carlos Clarke, Which Created Much Amusement at the Strange London Exhibition.

—and Right—

The Naive Simplicity of This Initial Attempt at Art by John Van Druten, Left Nothing to Be Desired. Undoubtedly, and Unquestionably, the Portrait Is That of a Cat.



The Major, who is a pleasant chap, took pains to explain that his good lady really is not as husky as she appears in his picture and that her proportions in the painting are due to his lack of skill and not to any desire on his part to affiliate himself with the Realistic School. He would have attempted to do her face-to, but being a novice with the brush, he found it much easier to paint her in that posture.

John Van Druten, the well-known playwright, made what is, far and away, the simplest contribution to the artistic show in behalf of some of London's unfortunate citizens. His picture, labeled simply "Cat" is reproduced at the extreme right of the page.

One of Mayfair's most charming debutantes stood before the picture and repeated over and over, for the benefit of several score of Britain's upper crust, "What simplicity! What modesty!" She was accused by some of her friends of being in league with the artist, but if she was, her enthusiasm brought about the desired result for "Van Druten's Cat" brought a higher price than many of the much more ambitious artistic undertakings.

The best of the pictures, in the opinion of able art critics, was Lady Strathcona's still life called "Witchballs." Her Ladyship, who is blessed with as vivid an imagination as the next one, confined herself to doing a commendably formal picture of a few of those glass spheres called "witchballs" and a cluster of purple-toned petunias.

Sets Style for Crooners

SAM SIMPSON may never see his name in electric lights on the marquee of a Broadway night club, or become the star of a series of coast-to-coast radio broadcasts, but the best of the country's crooners—unless the peculiarly talented Sam is much mistaken—can learn a thing or two from him.

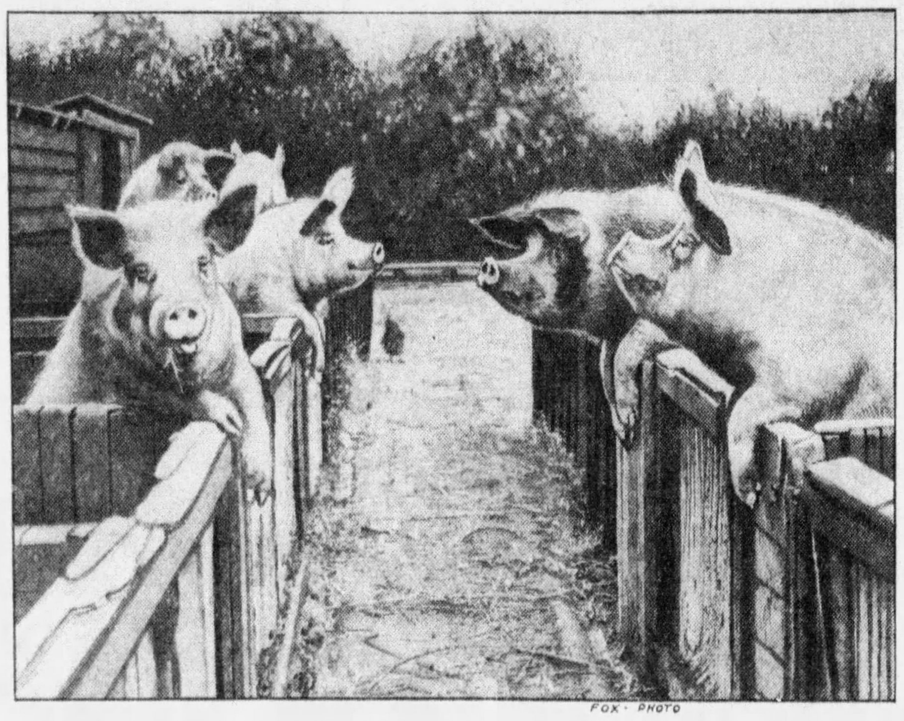
Mr. Simpson, like many another member of his race, was born with music in his soul, in his voice and his fingers. In the vernacular of Tin Pan Alley, he twangs a mean guitar and he renders the bluest of the blue songs in a muted voice that no one who has heard it ever forgets. The muted effect, as the photograph below shows, is achieved with the help of a baseball.

The dusky minstrel opens his mouth wider than it is possible for few humans to open their mouths, tucks a baseball between his strong, white teeth and breaks forth into song. The result is as distinctive as Morton Downey's lyric tenor or Bing Crosby's boo-boo-de-boo baritone. How he can manage to sing with a mouthful of baseball is a mystery that more than one voice teacher would like to have explained, for, of course, there is no movement of the lips to help in the formation of tones, not to mention words. Yet Sam Simpson, baseball and all, delights audiences with a whole repertoire of songs ranging from the classic Old Black Joe to the current compositions Stormy Weather and Lazy Bones.

Sam first discovered that his extraordinary mouth could be opened wide enough to admit a baseball when he entertained the Chicago Cubs during their training period at Catalina Island, California. His fame spread rapidly after that and he was urged to demonstrate his especial brand of crooning for the delectation of visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition. His success may lead to a tour of the country.

ACME PHOTO

Sam Simpson, Setting a Pace for Croomers at the World's Fair, by Singing with a Regulation Size Baseball in Mouth.



FOX PHOTO

Gossip in the Piggery Was Perhaps Never Better Depicted Than by This Photograph of the Neighborly Pigs Snapped in a Farmyard at Barling, Essex, England.

A Bit of Neighborly Gossip

PIGS may be pigs, as Ellis Parker Butler pointed out in one of his amusing books, but if the unusual photograph above can be accepted as proof, the porkers in England are inclined to be a bit more neighborly and chatty than their obese and snub-snouted kind in other parts of the world.

The picture was taken in Barling, Essex, England, where the farmers go in for hog raising on a large scale. It may be that the pigs are not as humanly companionable as they seem, because it was feeding time when the photographer dropped in on the farm to snap a few pictures of the stock and the big fellows were hungry and squealing for their chow. But the manager of the establishment, who knows more than a little about his charges, says that there are times when the pigs actually hang over the sides of their low stalls and seem to indulge in a guttural language which they appear to understand. On occasion the hogs act amusingly like housewives gossiping across the backyard fence.

When the animals are hungry they seldom indulge in what might be called friendly conversation. They "talk" loud and petulantly. Their grunts are vociferous and their squeals can be heard for half a mile. But when their appetites are satisfied they sometimes lift themselves to the "tops of their back fences" and grunt at each other amiably.

While the cameramen are taking such funny "shots" of some of England's pigs, the farmers engaged in breeding and fattening the animals for the markets of London, Liverpool and Manchester are finding little to smile about. It seems that the British Isles have, for many a year, been producing less pork than England requires and that the hard-working and efficient farmers of Denmark have been capturing more than their rightful share of the British market.

The owner of the pigs in the pictures and his colleges in Barling, Essex, and other sections of rural England, are well aware that, at the moment, Denmark sells, and profitably, something like 360,000 tons of pork in the British Isles every year, while the native producers contribute only about 300,000 tons.

The "Buy British" movement has not helped British pig raisers much because England has yet to turn out enough of these "back fence gossipers" yearly to anywhere nearly meet the local demand and because the Danes have reduced hog raising to something of a science.

A Perambulating Church

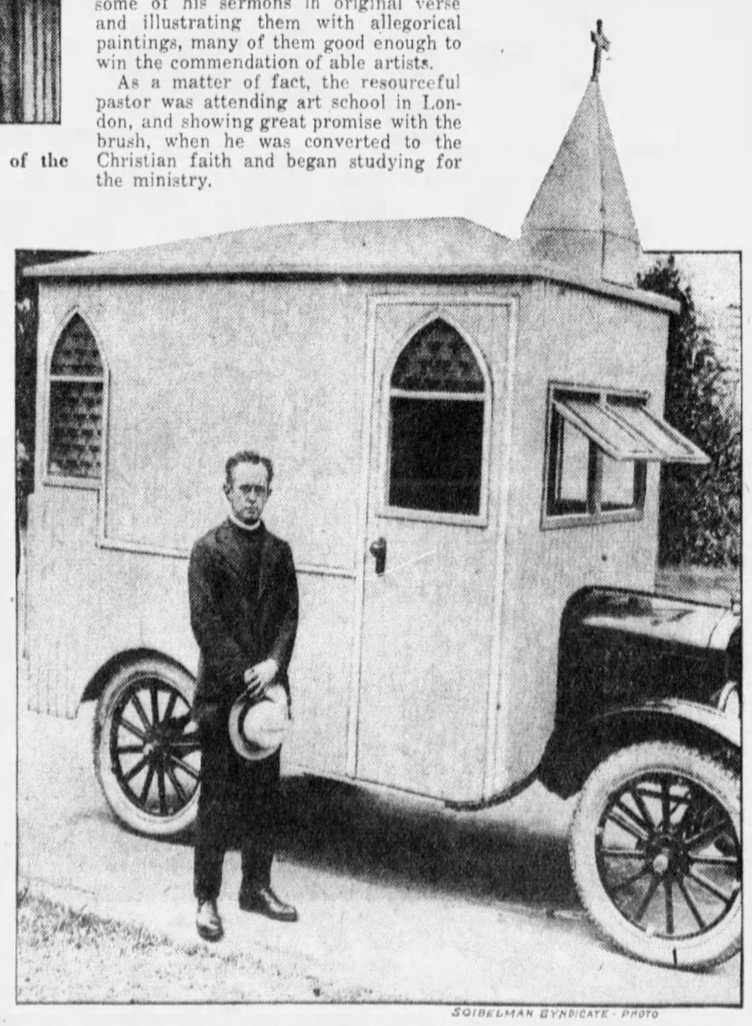
THE Reverend Branford Clarke, pastor of the Pillar of Fire Church in Brooklyn, New York, is one of the most original and energetic ministers of the gospel in America. Already well-known in the East as the poet-painter-preacher, because of his talent with the pen and brush, he recently fitted out a rolling church to enable him to take the House of God to folks who, for one reason or another, might not take the trouble to attend religious service.

The motorized chapel is not a large affair and its foundation is the chassis of a modest flivver, but it is unmistakably a church with stained Gothic windows and a steeple topped by that universal symbol of the Christian faith—the cross.

Inside the church is a small organ on which the minister's wife plays hymns when her husband stops to conduct divine services along the highways and byways. Because the church is so small, the congregation gathers about it, not inside it. The little steeple is so made that it can be lowered safely out of the way when the perambulating church comes to a low bridge.

The Reverend Mr. Clarke became known as the poet-painter-preacher because he, some time ago, adopted the unusual plan of couching some of his sermons in original verse and illustrating them with allegorical paintings, many of them good enough to win the commendation of able artists.

As a matter of fact, the resourceful pastor was attending art school in London, and showing great promise with the brush, when he was converted to the Christian faith and began studying for the ministry.



SOIBELMAN SYNDICATE PHOTO

The Reverend Branford Clarke, New York's Wandering Poet-painter-preacher, With His Mobile Chapel, Which Has Stained Windows and an Organ.

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Fickle Count de Zaldevar's Bigamy Comedy

The Gay Cuban Caballero, His Two American and One Cuban Countesses, and Why He Can't Be Arrested For His Romances in New York Because He Would Have to Arrest Himself---And Naturally Wouldn't Think of Such a Thing

Countess Doris Smadbeck Abalo Etc. y Zaldevar, the Second American Countess.

Countess Caroline Morgenstern Abalo y Bartlett y Betancourt y Zaldevar, the First American Countess.
(The word "y" in Spanish means "and.")

(C) PUBLISHERS Photo Service

PHOTO PUBLISHERS PHOTO SERVICE

One of the Beautiful Residences Near Havana Which Is a Replica of One of the Count of Zaldevar—the Birds Are Tame Flamingoes; and, Above It, a Scene on the Great Zaldevar Plantation in Cuba.

I am a gay caballero,
I come from Havana-ero
With nice oily hair,
And full of hot air,
And expert at shooting the bull-o.

I'm seeking a fair senorita,
Not thin and yet not too-much-meata,
I'll woo her a while,
In my Cubano style;
I'll carry her off of her feeta.

I'll tell her I'm of the nobillio
And live in a great big castillio;
I must have a miss,
Who'll long for a kiss,
And not say, Oh don't be so sillio.

Old song—"The Gay Caballero."

IN 1930 one of these gay caballeros that are always landing in New York from Latin America pranced down the gangplank of an Havana steamer and introduced himself as Augustin Abalo y Bartlett y Betancourt y Zaldevar, Count de Zaldevar. In Spanish "y" means "and."

He further announced, to whom it might concern, that he was of one of the oldest families in Spain, not only noble but with a pint or so of royal blood in his veins. For a while he worked in a language school in New York, not that he believed in the nobility of labor but in order to eat. However, he was really very wealthy, he told them. His temporarily penniless condition was because President Machado had wickedly confiscated all his vast Cuban estates. Any American girl who married him would therefore become the Countess of all those names.

This title was longer and "sweller" than that of a gentleman who had recently introduced himself in high night life as the Italian Count Gonsalvo di Gonfalcon di Medici. But Gonsalvo had been exposed as plain Mr. Penipenopulos, an unemployed Greek bootlegger and why should anyone take this fellow more seriously?

De Zaldevar urged that his title was a bargain because, unlike most others, the upkeep and overhead would be very brief. The first cost for an heiress would be practically the last, after which he would not only finance himself but actually show his bride a profit. This would have to wait, however, until he and his compatriots had booted Machado out of the presidency and his own estates had been restored.

Anyone who would swallow such a fantastic story would surely believe in Santa Claus. Even if the titles and estates had ever existed, Machado, back in 1930, seemed to be solidly planted for life as the perpetual president of Cuba. It sounded like that old gag, "If we had some ham, we'd have ham and eggs, if we had some eggs." Would any girl with money be crazy enough to fall for such a proposition?

The late O. Henry used to delight in writing stories in which every crazy thing turned out right while all sane reasoning went wrong and that is exactly what happened in this case. Not one but two girls married the gay caballero and look what came to pass. Their childlike faith in those titles and estates was justified. They really existed and furthermore that dream of a revolution became a reality. De Zaldevar got his estates back.

Then, ha! ha! the typical, O. Henry, trick-ending. In spite of all those miracles neither wife can get anything out of it, no cash, no title, not even a divorce. Though he seems to be married to three women, there appears to be no way by which he can even be prosecuted for bigamy.

Apparently no American girl was quite crazy enough to marry the Count de Zaldevar for nearly three years, and then "came the dawn" in the person of Miss Caroline Morgenstern, whose last name, in German, means morning star. This New York girl was possessed of much romance, some money and enough prudence to wait till last April, when the Cuban Revolution began to look like business, before she married him. By September everything was lovely for the gay caballero. Between shooting of dissenters his compatriots had found time to deed back to De Zaldevar all his estates, which, according to at least one of his wives, are estimated to be worth over $2,000,000.

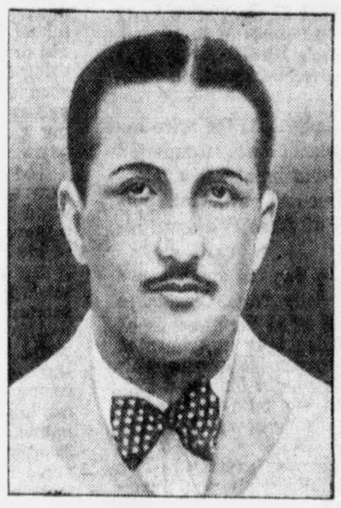
But it is the fate of the morning star to go out like a lamp, soon after the dawn, and so it did in this case. The Countess was all dressed up and ready to accompany her husband on his triumphal return when suddenly the red-hot caballero went cold. The morning star wondered what heavenly body was eclipsing her and says it did not take any telescope to find it in the lovely form of Miss Doris Smadbeck.

This society heiress, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Smadbeck of Park Avenue and Carmel, New York, had been engaged to a West Point graduate, Lieut. Roger Willard Moore. But an army title is not as big as that of Countess, and anyway the engagement was broken.

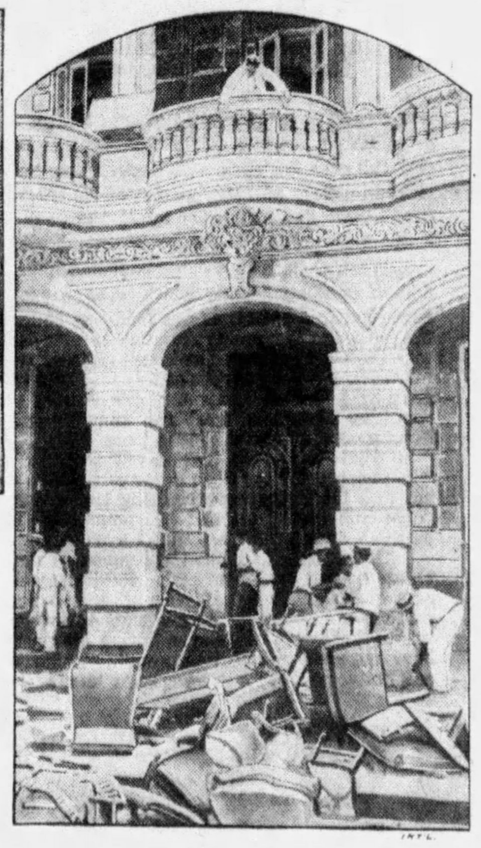
The Countess Caroline complains in her divorce suit that on September 7, 1933, her husband registered at the Hotel Manhattan Towers, with Doris as man and wife. But apparently it was even worse than that—they actually had been married.

Caroline asked for $300 a month, temporary alimony and $10,000 counsel fees. While her lawyers were on the job she had them start an alienation of affections suit for $100,000 against Doris. Considering that wives have demanded much more than that for the affections of a mere crooner or saxophone player, this seemed very moderate for a blooded husband with titles, estates and everything, but there was to be a joker even in that.

The noble Count's answer to this litigation was to pack his trunks and book passage for Cuba Libre. But the Countess Caroline's attorneys, Alfred Feingold and George W. Bruce, of 303 West Forty-second Street, New York, were so lacking in reverence for royal blood that they got an order from Justice Charles B. McLaughlin for his arrest on the grounds that he was fleeing the jurisdiction of the court. Instead of on a steamer, the caballero landed in jail.



The Gay Caballero Count Augustin Abalo y Bartlett y Betancourt y Zaldevar, the Hero and the Villain of the Comedy.



The Sacking of the Presidential Palace at Havana, in Which the Count of Zaldevar Now Functions as Secretary of State, According to One of His Countesses, Although His Attorneys Say He Is Merely Acting as Chief of Police.

Assuming that an American "hoosegow" must be something like the cells of Morro Castle or Cabanas Fortress, the prisoner promptly swallowed three poison tablets and was carried, writhing in agony to Bellevue Hospital. There the stomach pump, antidote and emetic squad fixed him up so that the next day he was well enough to get away on $1,000 bail, which Countess Caroline charges Countess Doris with having furnished, and to catch the next Havana boat.

The usual course in a divorce suit is to get an award of temporary alimony and then, if the husband does not pay on the dot, throw him into jail until he pays or dies. But to her dismay there loomed a checkmate to everyone of the usual moves. These seem like ridiculous, farce-comedy obstacles, but legally they were no joke. Reading the following excerpts from her complaint, one might think she had a strong case with plenty of heart interest and cash interest:

"On April 15, 1933, we were married at City Hall. The marriage took place after a courtship of approximately three years. This fact is recited so that the Court may weigh whether or not this marriage was one of haste and whim, or love and consideration. It is submitted that the court can only believe the latter. His claim that we were not married is ridiculous. I will submit the original certificate of marriage upon the argument of this motion for alimony and counsel fees.

"My husband is a lawyer, admitted to practice in the Republic of Cuba. He was formerly a District Attorney in Cuba. He is a member of an extremely wealthy family in Cuba and in his own right shares in various properties and industries throughout that Insular Republic. It has been estimated that his individual share is worth approximately $3,000,000. He is a descendant of one of the Spanish royal families.

"At the time the defendant courted me and at the time we were married and lived together, he had been deprived of his property rights in Cuba because of Machado. He had always dangled before my eyes my title of Countess of Zaldevar, and he painted rosy pictures of our future in Cuba, surrounded by wealth, luxury, comfort and honor, when his estates would be restored and we would return to Cuba. From my knowledge, while we were living together my husband was planning the revolution which finally did unseat Machado.

"His hopes have been realized, his wealth has been restored. From teaching in a school of languages he has risen, upon information and belief, to Secretary of State of Cuba, and with his acceptance of the portfolio, and even in anticipation of same, he cast me aside. The aggravation, the worry and the excitement to which I have been subjected have injured my health, my own immediate family is unable to help me financially. I feel that under the circumstances I am entitled to such alimony as would permit me to live in the manner and style of the wife of the Secretary of State of the Republic of Cuba, because, after all, I am his wife."

But the court declined to award any alimony at all on the ground that there was no prospect of collecting it. Come to think of it, if Uncle Sam cannot collect any of his own debts from France how could a New York court hope to make the Secretary of State of a little, seething republic pay a private alimony debt? There was much telegraphing, correspondence and some new information. According to the caballero's own attorneys he was only Chief of the Havana police. That did not help much. A New York judge could not jail for alimony the chief of the Havana police, whose office was in the jail anyway, and who usually slept there for safety's sake.

There being no nourishment in these international divorce proceedings Countess Caroline turned her attention to that suit against the Countess Doris who meanwhile had started an action against De Zaldevar for annulment of her marriage on the ground that he was already married to Caroline.

It did not seem as if anything could upset either of these suits but up from Havana came a little bombshell of information. The Count's lawyers informed both ladies that their gay caballero had never been legally married to either. He was now happily living, they said, with his first and undivorced wife, a native of Cuba. The United States might ask to have him extradited on charges of bigamy, but here this true-life story rises to heights of absurdity that would have made the late O. Henry jealous.

If this were done it would be the duty of the noble chief of police to have himself arrested and thrown into his own jail. Then it would be the duty of the Secretary of State to approve the extradition, an unimportant detail which he would turn over to his assistant. So, unless the Count feels like pinching himself and signing his own extradition papers, he is not likely to be available in New York for purposes of being punished.

Of course there might be a counter revolution, forcing him to jump the first steamer, perhaps landing in the U. S. A. In that case, however, he would be of no value for alimony purposes because the new regime would surely gobble his estates.

If this information is true, how can the Countess Caroline ask damages from the Countess Doris for those valuable affections when all the time they belonged to a previous Countess? Also there is no alimony to be squeezed from a bigamous marriage. In the present state of excitement and suspicion, if an agent goes down to Cuba for certified copies of records and one of the noble chief of police's cops catches him snooping among the archives, he might be mistaken for a spy and something sad might happen.

According to an affidavit of Blas Mendieta, the Count used only the modest name of Bartlett when he and the Countess Doris lived together. He says:

"She (Caroline) asked me to accompany her with another friend to the hotel. At about 10:45 p. m. I saw a large car driven by Mr. Bartlett. He and the young lady got out of the car and went into the hotel. We knocked at the door of his suite and a lady's voice said, 'Someone is at the door.' Mr. Bartlett came to the door and asked who it was. The man who was with us said, 'I have your trunk.'

"Mr. Bartlett opened the door and we pushed our way in. We saw the woman who was introduced to me as Miss Smadbeck, in the room, sitting on a couch, in her negligee, and Mr. Bartlett had only a robe on.

"I said, 'We came to say goodbye.' He pushed us into the hall. We said, 'Why don't you let us come in and celebrate?' He said, 'You must be celebrating if you are calling on us here.'

"We then left the hotel."

Senor Mendieta also comes from Cuba but he is not planning to return until after the next revolution when perhaps it may be his turn to be chief of police and Secretary of State.

Just before leaving New York, the Count said:

"These alleged marriages are just mistakes and confusion which I am too busy to explain. As Shakespeare said, 'Machado about nothing.'"

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Nazi Hate Doctrine That Turned Romance Into Tragedy

Baron Bertram von Diesenhauser, the Young Nobleman Who Is Charged With Murdering His Semitic Fiancee Because of the Fanatical Ardor With Which He Has Embraced the Nazi Movement.

THE swastika may be a sign of good luck and happiness for some people, but for 17-year-old Marga Wenzel, of Reval, Esthonia, it meant heartbreak and death, and for her blue-blooded finance, Baron Bertram von Diesenhauser, it augurs the same unhappy fate unless the Nazi powers-that-be can clear him of the charge of cold-blooded murder.

It may be that Marga Wenzel, the daughter of a wealthy Jewish family, took her own life when the handsome young noble to whom she expected to be married told her that his admiration for Adolph Hitler and the Nazi movement made it impossible for him to have anything more to do with her, to say nothing of making her his wife. He had been converted to Jew-baiting—and it was her misfortune to be a Jewess.

But the Reval police are not so sure that the baron's betrothed destroyed herself and, Nazi or no Nazi, they are determined to put the scion of one of the oldest German-Baltic feudal families on trial and present evidence that he reneged on a suicide pact and then set the scene so that it would appear that the girl was killed in an automobile accident. They will charge him with carrying the anti-semitic creed of the Hitlerites into his own love affair and with murdering the girl who loved him to convince his Nazi superiors of his complete loyalty to the cause.

When the baron first met the pretty little Jewess he was not the ardent Nazi that he has since become and Hitler had not launched the full force of his drive against what he calls the non-Aryan population of Germany. He often amused his friends by such remarks as "Hail Hitler—and my little Jewess." Politically he was a swash-buckling storm trooper, but sentimentally he was the adoring fiance of a Semite and he didn't care who knew it.

But this sort of straddling is not tolerated in Germany and when certain officials in the Nazi headquarters in Berlin learned that one of their chief disciples and propagandists in adjacent Esthonia was hob-nobbing with a Jewess and expected to marry her, they snapped into action. The Baron received an official looking envelope in which was a terse communication. No Nazi, it informed him, could make exceptions in the drive against "alien enemies." Jews are Jews. What did he intend to do about Marga Wenzel?

For a day or two the young nobleman was uncertain. He was torn between love and duty, but not for long. He posted a letter to his chiefs in Berlin telling them that he was breaking his engagement and that they could depend on him to handle the Jews as they deserved to be handled in the "purifying" of the Germanic race."

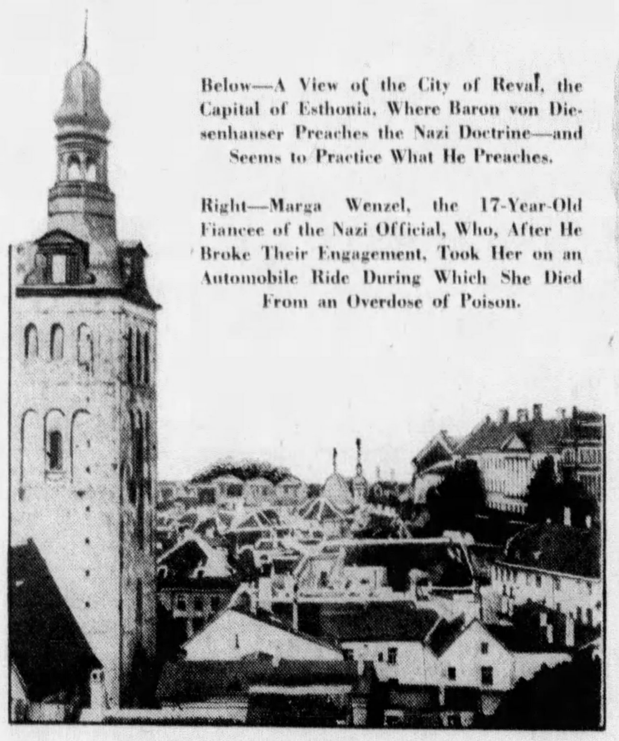
Then he sat down and wrote a long letter to his fiancee. As soon as she received this letter she hurried to the baron's mansion to hear from his own lips words that her eyes found hard to believe. It just didn't seem possible that her ardent young Bertram could throw her happiness and his overboard because a man named Hitler, in far-off Berlin, had ruthlessly decided to make the Jewish race the butt of a scheme for national unity and solidarity.

All afternoon the Baron and Marga Wenzel were closeted in his library. The door was locked, but servants told the police that they heard their master shouting and the young woman sobbing. And then, late in the day, the couple left the mansion in the baron's motor car.

About midnight a policeman patroling his beat on the outskirts of the city came upon the wreck of the machine. Marga Wenzel was dead and her companion apparently unconscious, although he was not badly hurt. When he was revived he mumbled something about an accident.

A post-mortem examination of the girl's body revealed, however, that she had died several hours before the time of the accident—from an over-dose of veranol, a deadly poison. Under the persistent questioning of the authorities the baron finally admitted that he and his fiancee had planned to commit suicide together. But, after a prompt and thorough examination, it was established that the nobleman had not one drop of the veronal in his system.

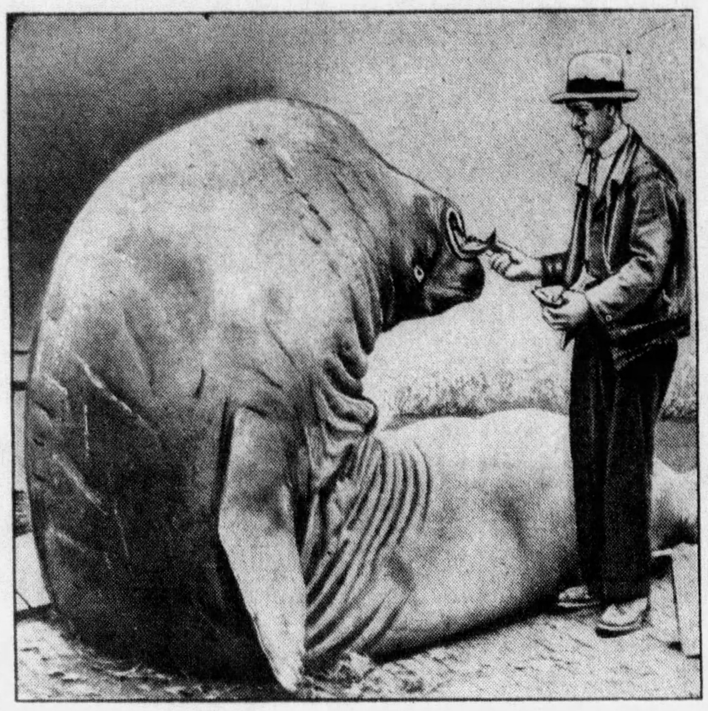
The deduction of the police officials is this: That either the Nazi nobleman poisoned his Jewish sweetheart or that he tricked her into thinking that they were ending their troubles together and drank a glass of water while she gulped a potion of deadly poison. And then, to make the girl's tragic death look like an accident he ran his car, with her body in it, against a tree.



Below—A View of the City of Reval, the Capital of Esthonia, Where Baron von Diesenhauser Preaches the Nazi Doctrine—and Seems to Practice What He Preaches.

Right—Marga Wenzel, the 17-Year-Old Fiancee of the Nazi Official, Who, After He Broke Their Engagement, Took Her on an Automobile Ride During Which She Died From an Overdose of Poison.

Eats 20 Tons of Fish a Year



Goliath, the Three-and-a-Quarter-Ton Sea Elephant of the Philadelphia Zoo, Whose Extraordinary Appetite Demands 100 Pounds of Fresh Fish Every Day. As an Economy Measure the Brute's Diet Recently Was Changed From Herring to Less Expensive Sea Trout.

GOLIATH, a three-and-a-quarter-ton sea elephant, is the prize exhibit at the Philadelphia Zoo—as he was when he was transported all over the world as a circus attraction—but he also is a financial and dietary problem because of his enormous and particular appetite. Every day his keeper tosses 100 pounds of fresh fish down his Gargantuan gullet.

When Goliath first came to Philadelphia he was fed an exclusive diet of boneless herring which were shipped daily from Cincinnati. Seven hundred pounds of this food cost $60 and when the directors of the zoo found that it was necessary to pare expenses they experimented with the sea elephant's meals and replaced the expensive herring with sea trout. A week's supply of this food could be bought for about $25. Even with this radical cut in the cost of the big fellow's fare, he consumes 20 tons of fresh fish annually and his "grocery" bill runs between $1,300 and $1,500 a year.

It would hardly be true to say that Goliath ever exercised—he's much too big and fat to go in for calisthenics—but when he was traveling with the circus and was being trundled about on a specially built truck trailer he demanded 150 pounds of fish a day because of the passive exercise that he couldn't avoid taking.

Goliath may look like the dumbest of brutes, but he really is very observing and temperamental. He dislikes children and the approach of a group of Young America sends him ducking below the tank of cold water in which he spends most of his time. His keeper says that this antipathy was developed during his circus days when thoughtless boys and girls used to toss peanuts at him. And as much as he likes cold water he hates rain because he knows he is susceptible to colds.

New Telescope Spectacles

(c) PHOTO PRESS.

This Good-Looking Young English Racing Fan Is Watching the Close Finish of a Race Through the New Binocular-Spectacles Which Provide Long-Distance "Close-Ups."

IF hundreds of English race-fans and theatre-goers look distinctly pop-eyed this season it will be because they are wearing the new spectacle-binoculars which make it unneessary for them to hold magnifying instruments in their hands to get long-distance close-ups of the horses on the turf, or the actors on the stage.

The photograph shows a good-looking British racing fan getting all the exciting details of a close finish with her new light-weight telescope spectacles. The binocular attachments are light in weight and of high magnifying power. They are adjustable so that they can be placed exactly in front of the eyes and are equipped with the usual focusing mechanism to suit them to all sorts of eyes.

The market for the new glasses, in the opinion of the manufacturers, is almost unlimited, because they will make every kind of sporting event more graphic and dramatic for the spectator.

It is probable that the idea for the binocular-spectacles came about through the development of radio broadcasting because the men who were assigned to give listeners-in an accurate description of football games, cricket matches and rowing races were equipped with light but powerful field glasses which were strapped to their heads so that they could observe and relay every detail of the action.

Some of the new glasses intended to be worn at the theatre are covered with mother-of-pearl and plated in gold and silver, so that they harmonize with the occasion and the surroundings.

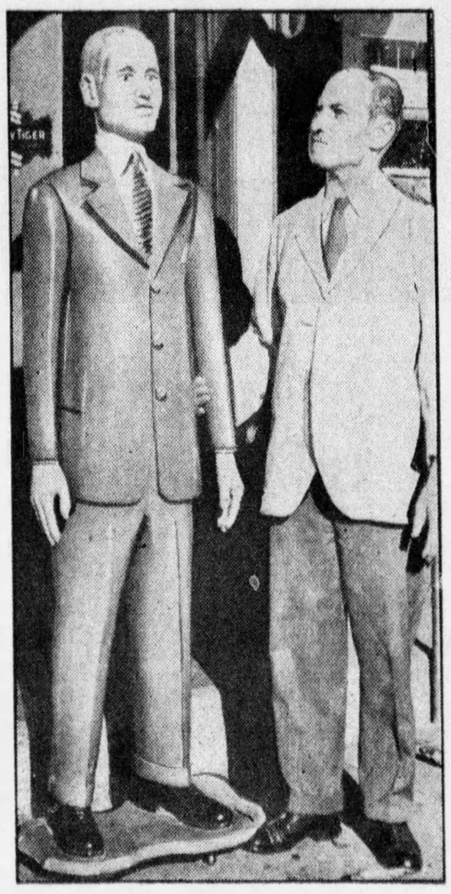
Ultra Modern "Barber Pole"

YEARS ago, when Stefan Weber went to work in Austria as an apprentice barber, he suspected that he was taking up the wrong profession and that he should follow in the footsteps of some of his forebears and study painting and sculpture. Today, outside his barber shop in Philadelphia, there stands the most original "barber pole" in the country—a life-size wooden statue of Mr. Weber, recently completed by him after five months of spare-time labor with chisel, file, sandpaper and paint.

"All my life I have had the urge to do something artistic," said Mr. Weber, "but this is my first effort. It was inspired by my daughter who recently won an art school scholarship. As I watched her draw I wanted to create something myself and, thinking of the once familiar cigar-store Indian, perhaps, I got the notion of carving a figure of myself to attract patrons to my shop."

The raw material for the sculpture was the trunk of a buttonwood tree that had blown down in a storm, and in order to carve it in his own likeness Mr. Weber set it up before a big mirror which made it possible for him to use his reflection as his model.

Although the Philadelphia tonsorial artist has a great deal to learn about the business of sculpturing and there are certain shortcomings in his statue, his patrons immediately recognized him in the creation and predicted that, with more practice, Mr. Weber might turn out to be considerable of a wood carver. He thinks so, too, and intends to put in much of his spare time developing his artistic talents.



Stefan Weber, the Philadelphia Barber Who Replaced the Familiar Barber Pole With This Sculptured Likeness of Himself, Which He Carved From the Trunk of a Buttonwood Tree.

She Weighs 40 Pounds, Her Pets 1000

WHEN the little English girl shown in the photograph visited the famous St. Bernard kennels at Reigate, she never had seen one of the big dogs close-to, and she found it hard to believe that they were safe for her to hobnob with.

It happened that a news photographer from London was at the kennels that day taking pictures of some of the dogs that were going to be exhibited in the leading British dog shows. He thought the young visitor might like to have her picture taken with some of her new-found friends, and when he promised her that the photograph would get into some of the big magazines she threw caution to the winds and posed with five of the creatures that, a few minutes before, had seemed anything but enjoyable company. The result—the photograph reproduced on this page—was one of the best dog pictures of the year.

The youngster is a normal little Britisher for her age. She tips the scales at 40 pounds, and if she seems dwarfed by the quintet of St. Bernards it is because these fellows are among the biggest and best specimens of their breed to be found on the British Isles, or elsewhere, and average about 200 pounds each. Their total weight is about half a ton.

Before the little girl left Reigate she knew the truth of the breeder's assurance that there isn't a bite in a carload of St. Bernards, despite their size and strength, and she wanted to take one of the dogs home with her for a pet.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

A Little English Girl Taking a Stroll With Five of the Blue-Blooded Saint Bernards at the Abbotts Pass Kennels in Reigate, England. The Youngster Weighs 40 Pounds and Her Big but Gentle Charges Tip the Scales at Half a Ton.

Uncle Sam's Rain Barrel Problem

FOR several years Uncle Sam has maintained a huge "rain barrel" in Mesa Verde National Park in order to catch the comparatively small precipitation of rain and snow that falls in that section of southwestern Colorado. This "barrel" is a two-acre spread of galvanized iron which acts as a catch basin.

The "barrel" is steadily becoming a problem to the Government because from a height it looks very much like the shimmering surface of a lake and thousands of water birds, seeing it, kill or injure themselves trying to land on the deceptive area.

The park officials know, of course, that the appearance of the big patch of galvanized metal will have to be changed so that, in the eyes of birds, it does not seem to be a lake or a pond.

If some special paint is not found it may be that the Government will replace the light colored galvanized iron with similar sheets of metal that are so made that they are of a darker color, possibly a dun color like the surrounding country, or a deep shade of green that will look to the birds like a patch of trees.

The grebes—birds that cannot "take off" except by a flying start made from the water—are the most numerous victims of Uncle Sam's rain barrel.

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How The Big Zoo Python Eats Every Six Weeks

Photos by RUTH CUNLIFF RUSSELL.

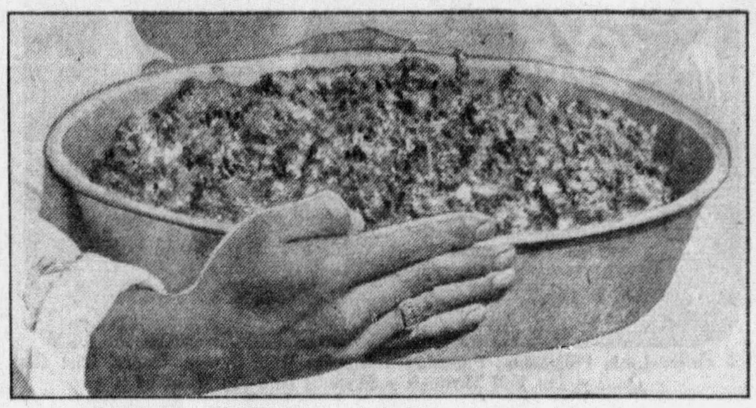
Attendants at the St. Louis Zoo Bring the Big Serpent Out and Hold Him in Readiness for His Dinner.

Never Seems Hungry, Turns His Head Away From Every Choice Snake Dainty That Is Thrown Into His Cage, So the St. Louis Zoo Keepers Push a Dinner Down His Throat Nine Times a Year

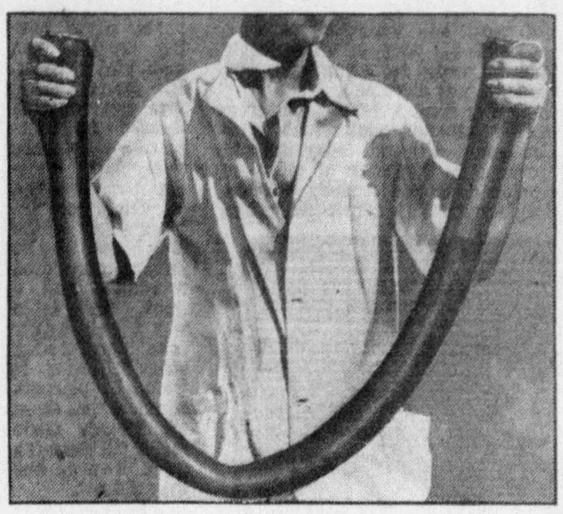
NEARLY six years ago a nineteen-foot python came over in a box from its native jungle in India to the artificial warmth and attentive keepers and experts of the famous St. Louis Zoo. The big creature slid slowly around the four sides of his new home, turned up his serpentine nose at the surroundings and the kindly attendants and coiled up in a corner of his cage.

Mr. R. Marlin Perkins, curator of the reptile house, realized that his new guest might not feel at home for awhile. As the python does not eat every day, nor even every week, nor always every month, Mr. Perkins was in no hurry to order a meal for him from the zoo kitchen. But not knowing just when the python really had its last meal he decided after two months that it might be hungry.

The Hunk of Meat and Bone Before It Is Ground Up for the Snake's Dinner.



The Pan Containing Twenty-five Pounds of Ground Beef, Beef Bone and Rabbit Meat, Ready for the Feeding.



The Section of the 2½-Inch Fire Hose That Is Used to Feed the Snake.

The little mouse deer are as quick as the wink of an eye, but the strike of the python is swifter. As the unwary animal leaps within reach of the coiled python, he reaches out in a long strike and fastens his needle-like teeth in the deer's flesh. Snapping forward with the quickness of a steel spring, the powerful body of the snake coils itself about the victim before it has an opportunity to tear loose. The eye of the python is true and his strike so certain that to come within reach means almost certain death.

With the deer enfolded in his great coils, the python proceeds slowly to crush the life out of his prey. Experience has taught the snake not to swallow

Carefully the End of the Hose, Which Has Been Stuffed With the Snake's Dinner, Is Pushed Into the Reptile's Mouth.

With a Long Ramrod the Meat Is Slowly Forced Through the Rubber Hose and Down the Python's Throat.

A pair of rabbits, freshly killed and neatly skinned, were put into the cage in front of the snake's nose. He turned his head away from them. Next day an opossum was put in the cage. But the reptile showed no interest. Then its appetite was tempted with ducks, geese, chickens, guinea-pigs and ground up hog meat. The great python regarded all these offerings with a cold disdainful gaze and continued to remain coiled up in the corner of his cage.

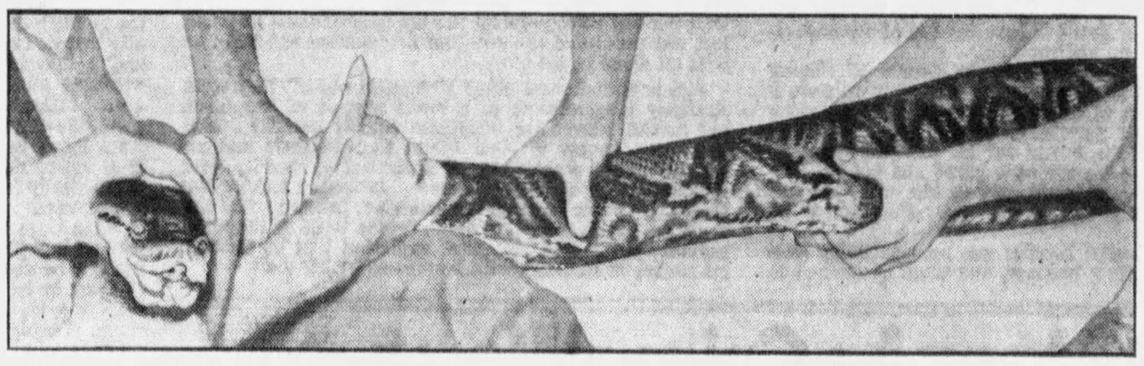
Mr. Perkins was a little puzzled, but he decided that the snake was still homesick, and knowing that these great reptiles can go for months without a meal, decided not to annoy the creature any more just then. However, after two more months had gone by, another series of reptilian delicacies was put into the cage day after day. But still the creature turned his head away and refused to eat.

Then Mr. Perkins decided that his guest would have to be fed by force, and preparations were made for the first forced feeding. Several rabbits were killed and skinned and their slippery bodies were pushed down the snake's throat with a bamboo pole. This was nearly six years ago and the python has never eaten a morsel of food of its own accord since. Every six weeks the snake is fed by force, but the method now being used is an improvement on the first way of making the reluctant snake take his dinner.

First the big snake is prodded out of its regular cage into the shifting cage. As its huge diamond shaped head slides through the opening of the shifting cage a black cloth is tossed over it and Moody Lentz, Perkins' assistant, who has unusual strength in his hands, seizes it by the neck.

As the remainder of the long body slides into the shifting cage, the other zoo attendants, chosen for their strength, grab hold of it at about three-foot intervals. The huge snake writhes and jerks like the loose end of a sail rope and it is all the men can do to hold it.

The snake is then carried to the spacious lobby of the reptile house to undergo the force-feeding.



Attendants Massage the Food Along Until It Is Forced Into the Snake's Body About the Middle of Its Length.

To Moody Lentz goes the job of forcing open the snake's jaws, lined with double rows of needle-sharp teeth, each a half inch long. This he does by placing one hand on the snake's upper jaw, the thumb firmly grasping the upper front tip of the mouth, and then grabbing hold of the loose skin on the under part of the lower jaw with his other hand. He then draws his hands slowly apart.

Curator Perkins is in readiness with the force-feeding mechanism. This consists of a five-foot section of two and a half-inch fire hose. It has previously been packed with a meal of ground meat and bone. The hose is also treated with slippery elm slime to keep it from bruising the snake's throat.

Perkins very carefully inserts the hose into the snake's mouth and pushes it in a distance of about two feet. Then with an iron plunger the food is forced into the snake. When the hose has been emptied a second and similar portion is administered.

The feeding is not over yet. Should the meal, which consists of about fourteen pounds of ground meat and bone, be allowed to remain too close to the snake's mouth he might spit it up. So the dinner is massaged down to the reptile's stomach which is located in about the middle of his body. Each of the men, stationed at the front part of the snake, grabs a hump caused by the food which has been forced in, and works it along to the man next to him, like the players passing a basketball, until the meal has reached the python's stomach.

Before the big snake is returned to his cage, Curator Perkins becomes a dentist and a throat doctor and makes a careful inspection of the reptile's throat and teeth to ascertain if they have been bruised by the big hose. The mouth is thoroughly flushed out with water and particles of meat which may have lodged between the teeth carefully removed by means of pincers. Using a cotton swab, which has been saturated with an antiseptic, any bruised spots are thoroughly treated.

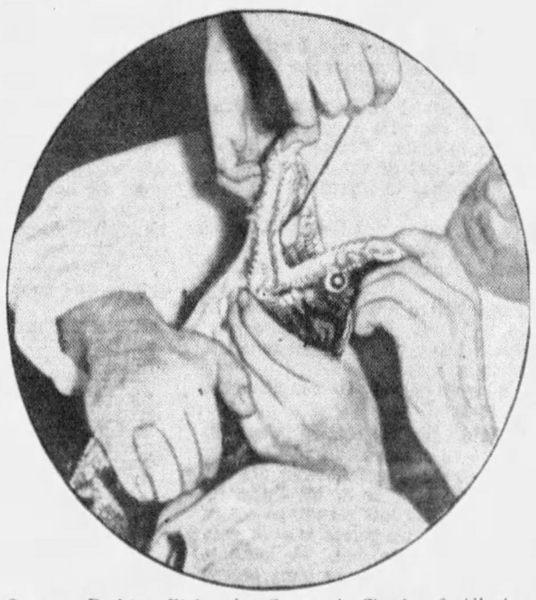
This careful treatment is necessary after feeding. Last year an infection developed from a bruise which made it necessary for the python to go on an absolute fast for nine months. Zoo officials at first thought that the poison in the infection would be assimilated naturally by the snake. But after eight months had passed and the abscess continued to grow they decided to operate. The force-feeding crew was brought into action. While they held the snake quiet a doctor made two incisions in the abscess and drained off nearly two quarts of matter. The wounds were treated by a diathermic needle. Within a month the infection had disappeared and the snake was ready for force-feeding again.

When the force-feeding was first started, Mr. Perkins hoped that after a while the snake would take the hint and eat of its own accord. He now believes that it will never again eat voluntarily.

There have been many theories advanced for the python's refusal to eat. Some think he is too lazy. Others that he is stubborn. Curator Perkins said that it may be the python has not been offered the kind of food that he was accustomed to in the jungles of his native India, and being a finicky eater, has turned up his nose at food not to his liking.

The tiny mouse deer which abound in certain parts of the Malayan region and India, from where the pythons come, are known to be a favorite food of the big snakes. Monkeys who stray down from the tree tops and into the path of a hunting python also are choice morsels. The zoo could hardly be expected to furnish this type of food with mouse deer retailing at $250 a pair and any kind of monkey costing from $25 up.

In these days when so many human beings are going hungry, the spectacle of the big snake turning up its nose at food such as spring chicken is a strange one. Then considering the trouble that the python had to go to, to hunt down its prey in the wild state, it would seem that he would be only too glad to eat food obtained without effort.



Curator Perkins Picks the Serpent's Teeth of All the Particles of Meat That Have Remained, and With a Swab and Antiseptic Treats Any Bruises in the Snake's Mouth and Throat Which May Have Been Made by the Rubber Hose.

Curator Perkins believes it is just possible that the python refuses to eat in captivity because he has not killed his own food. The python is one of the surest, and most deadly of the jungle hunters. He is a night prowler, his elliptical eye-balls, which are slit like a cat's, make it possible for him to see on the darkest nights. The python is not a venomous snake, depending on poison to kill, but crushes the life out of his victims with his great strength.

He lies in wait for his prey coiled beside a game trail or near a water hole. He can afford to be patient, since without any discomfort whatever, he can go several weeks without food. But when an unfortunate animal passes within striking distance of the big snake and finds him in a hungry mood, it seldom escapes.

live food which might cut his interior with convulsive kicks of sharp hoofs or with its teeth.

In the tight grasp of the snake's coils breathing is impossible, blood vessels burst and even some of the smaller bones crack. When the snake feels his prey go limp he noses over until he finds the hard part, which tells him he has come upon the head of his victim, and swallows it head first.

The python requires about five days to digest his food, whereas a man normally digests his dinner in about three hours. Although there are often periods of weeks in between a snake's meals he is a more frequent drinker. The python treats himself to a drink about once a week. He weighs about 150 pounds and Perkins wishes he would take some interest in the new Mae West fashion of more plumpness.

Because of the flexibility of a python's head structure he can swallow game of remarkable size. The bones of the jaw are loosely attached with elastic cartilage and sinew. The halves of the lower jaw are attached only by elastic ligaments allowing them to be widely separated. Some of the larger pythons can swallow a deer the size of a collie dog.

The reticulated python, which gets its name from the reticulated, or network design of its body markings, is of a species which is considered the largest snake in the world. It is impossible to estimate the average age of a python. Perkins says his 19-foot specimen is anywhere from 10 to 100 years old.

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Just Like Aladdin And His Lamp

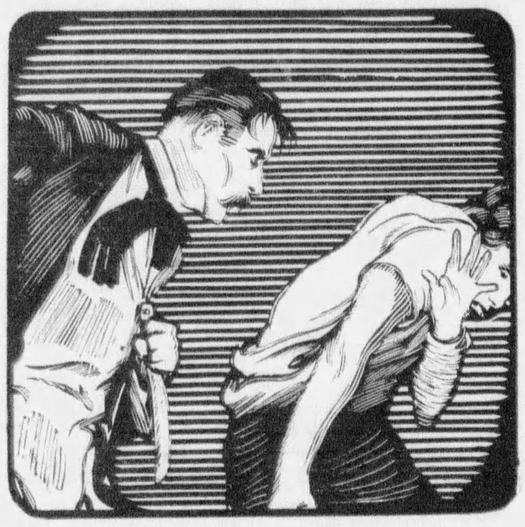
WHEN Aladdin, of the Arabian Nights stories, came home and found his thrifty wife had sold his magic lamp to a shrewd peddler, he was furious and had he been able to find his well-meaning mate, doubtless he would have chastised her. The other day Pierre Chazarin, government clerk in Paris, felt he had been victimized by a too thrifty wife very much like Aladdin of old.

The chief characters in this present-day version of the old fairy tale, do not much resemble the usual pictures of the young Aladdin and his lovely princess. M. Chazarin, the modern hero, is a middle-aged clerk in the employ of the French Government and his wife is a plain, industrious woman who for the last thirty years has been pinching pennies and worrying about an oncoming "rainy day." Not very exciting folk to be sure. One would hardly expect them to qualify for the sort of stirring events that befell Aladdin. And superficially, it is true, there appear to be many differences between the two stories.

Chazarin has never had a magic lamp or a magic ring; he has never been able to summon a Genie when he wanted one. In fact, he has probably never wanted one. He has never been tricked by a wicked magician, or lived in a palace, or known even a high government official let alone a Sultan. And yet, in spite of all these "nevers," the events through which he has just been run (like a soiled shirt through a clothes wringer) are essentially the same as the events which occurred to his legendary prototype—minus the happy ending.

Fairy tale readers will recall how the young princess, during Aladdin's absence, let his old lamp, of whose magic properties she was ignorant, be traded for a new one. And thereupon the home of Aladdin was disrupted.

Madame Chazarin, suffering from a comparable ignorance, likewise gave away her husband's most valuable possession and with a similar result. Although today she and her husband are not separated by thousands of miles, as were the Princess Badroulboudour and Aladdin (before everything turned out all right in the end), they might just as



Chazarin Made a Strangling Sound, and Only the Neighbors Were Able to Prevent an Attack Upon His Wife. The Disappointed Man, in His Rage at the Loss of a Fortune, Had Seized a Bread Knife, Intending to Stab Mrs. Chazarin.

well be, because they are on the verge of getting a divorce.

The circumstances which led to this unhappy finale began when M. Chazarin paid 100 francs ($6 currently) for a ticket in the French State Lottery, on the chance of winning 5,000,000 francs ($300,000). He told his penny-wise wife: "I have never taken a chance in my life, but now I'm going to, before I die."

Mme. Chazarin's sense of frugality was outraged but she refrained from saying anything.

When the lottery winners were announced a few weeks ago, Chazarin found that his number had won 50,000 francs. He recklessly left his desk in the middle of the afternoon, stopped at the corner wine shop for some champagne to celebrate with, and burst into his home waving the bottles in the air. Half the neighborhood was at his heels, thinking he had suddenly lost his mind. Mme. Chazarin was inclined to share this opinion until her husband had quieted down enough to explain what had happened. Then it was her turn to appear insane.

"Mon Dieu!" she cried. "Only a week ago I sold your ticket to the baker. He gave me fifty francs for it. And now it has won fifty thousand. Alas, alas!"

Chazarin made a strangling sound and was with difficulty restrained from running his wife through with a bread knife. Then he began to shout. "Imbecile! Idiot! You have ruined us!" He went out of the house and on the following day asked an attorney to represent him in a divorce suit.

"But on what grounds can you expect the court to let you have a divorce?" asked the attorney.

"Grounds enough!" cried Chazarin. "Fraud! Conjugal fraud!"

"Well," said the attorney, "there are no such grounds as that in any law book I know of. But I will take your case, nevertheless—because I think you have reason. Let us hope that the court thinks so also."

So Chazarin is even now attempting to convince the French court that "he has reason."

It is fortunate for those who like their fairy tales with happy endings that the reactions of Aladdin and Chazarin in a similar situation were not the same. Aladdin did not give way to anger, but, spurred by fear of his father-in-law, set about trying to recover his lost property—which included not only his lamp, but also his palace and his wife—from the clutches of the wicked magician. He had lost the services of one powerful Genie when the lamp passed out of his possession, but he still had another to fall back on. So with the aid of Genie No. 2, who had almost been overlooked in the excitement, he finally succeeded in getting everything back. He and the princess then lived happily ever after with both Genies dropping in on them occasionally for a pleasant evening at home.

Aladdin's lamp was not turned over to anyone as ordinary and humdrum as a baker. A magician got the lamp, and for that reason is the villain of the story, though it must be admitted that from a strictly common sense point of view he seems to have had more right to it than Aladdin. He was the one who first found out about it, and if it hadn't been for him Aladdin probably would have ended his days in jail.

Having discovered where the lamp was hidden, the magician—with not altogether honorable intentions—picked the previously obscure young man to help him get it. He had to have someone because it was so specified in his magic books. And Aladdin seemed a good prospect because he was the no-account son of a poor tailor, and would most likely not be missed after serving his purpose.

But as it turned out, the magician neither got his lamp nor did away with his assistant according to plan. Instead, he lost his temper at Aladdin's slowness, sealed him up in the earth with one mightly charm, and went back to Africa, where he had come from. It was not long before Aladdin discovered that about a 10,000-watt Genie came with the lamp, whose owner he now was, and with the aid of this monster freed himself from his underground confinement, and then, after miscellaneous adventures, won the hand of the princess.

Real Life Happenings Often Stranger Than Fiction

CERTAINLY there is truth in the old proverb that "Fact is stranger than Fiction."

Attorney Ray T. Hendricks, of Belleville, Illinois, claims to have discovered the genuine and original "forgotten man" that everyone was talking about last year. Eighteen years ago, a negro named Joseph Douglas was sentenced to from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary for manslaughter. With good behavior Joe ought to have gotten out in about three years and he was so good that nobody noticed him. Everyone forgot Joe, which is not so surprising as that even Joe himself forgot. Asked how he happened to be so careless, Joe said:

"It wasn't my job to bother watching the calendar. It did seem awful long, but then I'd heard time passes slow in prison so I wasn't surprised. If I've been boarding here longer than I was supposed to, it's the fault of the white men that run the prison, not me.

"If they were smart enough to put me in here I thought they must know enough to put me out when the time came. I've been dispossessed, thrown off trains and out of lots of better places than this without saying a word."

Colonel, said to be the oldest horse in the United States, behaves as befits one of his years, never having trouble with man, bird or beast. His master, on a farm near Seattle, decided to celebrate Colonel's thirty-sixth birthday with a party, to which were invited a few of the old horse's best friends, two cows, a rooster and a duck. On a table was a birthday cake and many other delicacies. It would be pleasant to relate that these old friends made merry till the cows went home, but they did not.

The duck, wishing to investigate the first birthday cake it had even seen, was pecked at and finally driven away by the rooster, who seemed to think it was his party. The cows mooed their protest at such bad manners, and then one of them knocked the table over with her horns. At this old Colonel uttered his first horse laugh in ten years and walked out of his own party.

Dreams are certainly queer things. Arthur Kaplan, a cigar maker of Chicago, had a vivid dream that he ought to see the rabbi right away about buying himself a plot in the cemetery. Although only 40 years old and in good health, the first thing in the morning Kaplan obeyed the dream and proved that the idea was right. On his way home he was killed by an automobile.

A Philadelphia policeman, pursuing a burglar over the roofs of the city, might have caught him if he had not fallen through a skylight. Nice luck for the burglar but not for several gentlemen who were enjoying a little game of cards and dice when the policeman landed with a crash and a shower of glass on the table. The cop, annoyed at losing his burglar, decided these petty offenders were better than nothing and took them to the station house with him.

Criminals, when at large, live by killing and destroying. When captured their trials are a financial burden on the community and if they go to prison they live there at the expense of the tax-payer. Brilliant minds have tried in vain to derive some return from these public enemies. The Rev. John Keating is an exception. He had lost the combination to the church safe and found that it would cost a lot of money to get an expert to come out from Chicago. So he asked the warden of Joliet Prison to lend him the services of one of his experts.

The warden obliged and presently a much pleased gentleman in stripes, accompanied by a couple of guards, arrived and operated on the safe with commendable efficiency. Everyone agreed that the "yeggman" knew his business and everybody was pleased, most of all the "expert," who had never hoped to have the fun of demonstrating his skill before an audience.

James Traina, who has been an inmate of Clinton Prison, New York, for seven years, has as a cellmate a sparrow that refuses to fly away. For this reason Traina receives the unusual permission of digging anywhere in the prison grounds for worms for his pet. However, he must dig only under the eye of a guard and not too long or too deep lest the habit might grow on him until some day he should forgetfully dig his way out. He still has 16 years to serve.

A man in a mental hospital was seen pounding himself on the head with a hammer, and when questioned as to his motive, answered: "Because it feels so good when I stop." This explanation, coming from an idiot, was quite to be expected, but the great poet, Lord Byron, used to inflame his mouth and throat with red pepper because it made a cold drink taste better.

Dogs have often enough been used by their masters to drive away process servers, but only once has it been recorded that one has been used to serve a process on its own master. For days process servers had vainly tried to get at W. T. Millington, of San Francisco, because he would not open the door to them. The besiegers noticed that his fox terrier frisking around the yard always picked up the evening paper when the newsboy tossed it over the fence and carried it into the house. One afternoon they folded up a copy of the summons and complaint and one of them, as he hurried past, tossed it carelessly over the fence. The dog picked it up, ran to the door and scratched. Millington peered out the window, made sure that nobody was in the yard, opened the door and, in the presence of witnesses, took the paper from the dog's mouth. It was a legal acceptance of service.

A Philadelphia Policeman, Pursuing a Burglar Over Several Roofs, Lost His Quarry, but Fell Through a Skylight Into the Midst of a Gambling Party, and Raided It.

Just at dawn recently, the police of the station nearest to the Place de la Concorde, in Paris, were disturbed by the invasion of hysterical pedestrians who screamed that a huge lion was loose in the Place. People who are out that late usually have a "breath," and these were no exception, so the sleepy police were not inclined to take the story seriously. Finally they sent a bored policeman on a bicycle to investigate. He pedaled slowly away, but came flying back riding like a madman.

"It is true," he gasped, his eyes popping. "Wake M. le Commissaire, but do not pull the general alarm siren. Mon Dieu! Do not do that. The dreadful beast is asleep. If we are quick and silent we may kill him before he attacks anyone."

With haste and efficiency the crisis was met. The riot squad, with rifles, machine guns and bombs invaded the Place whence all but them had fled. But nothing happened because the lion was already thoroughly dead. He had belonged to a traveling circus and died from natural causes. Just before the show left town its thrifty manager thought it would be cheaper to take the remains in a taxi and dump them on the streets of Paris, thus saving the expense of burial.

Every fisherman knows that when a fish discovers that it has made a mistake, it uses much skill and dexterity in shaking even a good, sharp hook out of its mouth. Eddie Green, aged sixteen, was not even fishing but just wading in a small lake near Des Moines, Iowa. A catfish, seeing one of Eddie's toes rising slowly out of the mud, grabbed it, a careless though perhaps pardonable blunder. However, the young man's actions should have made it clear to any fish that it was in error. But, instead of letting go and swimming away, the fish clamped down all the harder. After Eddie spent half an hour in kicking and yelling, an ambulance was called. It took boy and fish to the hospital where the surgeons were forced to cut the fish's head to pieces to rescue the toe.

St. George, Bermuda, is a prosperous place, with many rich residents. One day a meddling and muddling committee organized itself and called on all the wealthy residents, asking if they realized how they had been neglecting their deserving poor. Why, there wasn't even a poor house in the town. In shame at such neglect and selfishness, the rich men wrote big checks and soon one of the finest poor houses of its size in the world was built. When it was all done, they looked around for inmates and found that there were not any poor. Finally one old man who had lost both legs was persuaded to move into the mansion and there he lives all alone in his glory.

Jackdaws and some other birds steal objects that seem strangely inappropriate to a bird's pursuit of happiness, but human thieves are sometimes equally peculiar. Men have been known to steal Bibles to read them and an eleven-year-old orphan boy of Jacksonville, Florida, stole a tombstone for his mother's grave. Instead of locking him up for this queer larceny, the police are trying to find the boy a job by which he may settle for the stone on the easy-payment plan. The youngster explained that he thought his mother in Heaven would be pleased by his theft.

Strange Crime Wave Among The Seagulls

FOR many years the National Association of Audubon Societies has maintained a haven or sanctuary for seagulls at Great Duck Island, a few miles south of Bar Harbor on the Maine coast. It has been estimated that at times no less than 25,000 gulls, during the breeding season, are on the island. The only human occupants are the keepers of the light at the southern end and they also act as wardens.

An interesting feature of Great Duck is the Dead Forest, as it is known. Many years ago timber men came over from the mainland and felled hundreds of noble spruces. But when the cost of trimming, sawing and transporting these trees in the form of four-foot pulpwood logs was considered it was found the costs would more than eat up the profits. So the big trees were allowed to rot where they had fallen.

Now these trees are no more than bare, gnarled, fantastic skeletons of trunks, branches and crumbling stumpage—literally a dead forest. This seems to make a strong appeal to the gulls, who make the withered timber their community center. And here has been enacted one of the strangest bird tragedies known to ornithologists. Throughout the Dead Forest the lighthouse keepers in their capacity as caretakers over the birds were alarmed at the number of dead gulls they came across.

Everyday the keepers found additional lifeless gulls. Soon the numbers mounted to the hundreds. Inexplicable, yet close examination showed that every victim had a gaping wound in its skull at the base of the brain. No gunners dared to come to the island; there had been no sound of shots; no bullets were found in the heads or elsewhere. Yet the number of gulls dead with crushed skulls grew.

Captain Frederick Rackliffe, an old fisherman who had camped at the North End for a few weeks to be nearer the lobster fishing grounds, solved the mystery. Armed with a spyglass he secreted himself at a sheltered spot in the nearby wooded land and watched the Dead Forest and the gulls. To the great relief of the Audubon folks and the wardens he found out what was going on.

"There was a regular feud among them gulls," he explains. "I never heard of such a thing before, but I've seen it now with my own eyes. Can't say what started it. Maybe some mother gull boasted she had the prettiest babies. Maybe some of the old man gulls been staying out late nights. But I'm sure it was a bird jealousy of some kind that started the feud.

"As near as I could make out, when a mother gull left her nest and started out for a walk with her young ones, two other gulls, a female and a male I know, would swoop down on her from out of the Dead Forest and before she knew what had hit her they would peck a hole right in the top of her head! Never in many years of observation of sea birds had I ever seen anything like that before.

"They were not the only pair of killers. By no means, for I saw countless others of these unique murders. They were always committed by birds in pairs though, a male and female, I am pretty sure. That convinced me the motive was jealousy. Strangely enough, they have apparently settled their misunderstandings for no more gull murders have been noted for some time. I estimated that at least 300 gulls had lost their lives in this tragic manner before I found out what was going on."

Shelters For Travelers In The Rockies

LIKE the hospices of the St. Bernard brothers in the Alps, shelter huts are being maintained in the Rockies by the Colorado National Forest service and the Mountain Park system. There are no watchful monks and trained St. Bernard dogs in these little houses, but they have served their purpose by saving from death or illness many a mountain climber who has found himself caught in a sudden storm far above Timberline.

There are not many sportsmen who try to scale Colorado's lofty peaks in the Winter time, but even in Summer a storm at an elevation of over 13,000 feet is something far different from a shower in the valley. Transition from sunshine to storm can come almost without warning, and, although the squall may pass as quickly as it rose, lives may be endangered if there is not temporary protection at hand.

The trail to Long's Peak leads the climber up 14,225 feet of dangerous and exhausting slopes. There are two shelter huts on the way which have proved lucky havens in many an emergency. Boulder Field Cabin, seven miles from the automobile road, is a shelter constantly used on Summer nights by climbers who have been caught in a storm or who have underestimated the time necessary to get back to the valley before dark. At this elevation the temperature is below freezing every night even in July. Meals are served in the Boulder Field shelter and the visitor may stay overnight if he wishes, for the cabin is fitted with snug bunks.

Farther up the mountain at the Keyhole, where the narrow foot trail passes through a gap in a sharp ridge and where the steep granite slope to the summit begins, stands the Agnes Vaille storm shelter, often referred to

The Maintenance of Shelter Huts in the Rockies Has Brought About a Rescue Service for Tourists and Mountain Climbers Who Meet With Accident or Get Lost and Face Consequent Hardships.

as the Beehive. It is a picturesque stone hut built along the lines of some of the ancient dwellings in Apulia, the "heel" of Italy. The stone with which to build it was near at hand, but all the necessary sand, cement and other materials had to be "packed" up the old horse trail and then carried on men's backs up the last half-mile and a 500-foot rise. The walls, the floor, the bench and even the beehive roof are of stone. Only the door is of wood.

There is no caretaker at the Beehive, but it is open at all times for hikers. Kindling and wood are furnished for cooking purposes. About eight years ago two persons who had lost their way in a storm died of exposure near the spot where the shelter is located, and if it had then been in existence their lives would have been saved.

Perhaps the best known mountain refuge in Colorado is Summit Hotel, on the top of Pike's Peak, the most famous sentinel of the Rockies. It is built entirely of stone and there is a steel observation tower from which the guests may see the sun rise below them, a scenic novelty that no one ever forgets. The hotel has a lunch room and a souvenir store and another modern improvement which no other shelter in the Rockies can boast—a telegraph office from which mountain climbers can send their "Having a fine time, wish you were here" messages from Pike's Peak. The hotel is always above the clouds. It is closed during the Winter months, for Pike's Peak is practically impossible to climb then, even by the hardiest adventurers.

Glen Cove Inn, often spoken of as "Half Way House" because it is just at Timberline, half the distance up Pike's Peak, is another spot which has proved welcome to many climbers in trouble. It is substantially built of logs and there is a big stone fireplace and other lunching conveniences. During a few months of the year a caretaker lives there and meals can be had. Glen Cove is set in a beautiful natural amphitheatre and is one of the most attractive as well as practical shelter houses in the mountains.

A cabin just recently built is the one on the edge of Timberline Plateau high above the road in Berthoud Pass. It is a shelter for skiing sportsmen. Skiing is a popular Winter pastime here because the Pass is an easy distance from Denver and there is an abundance of snow and the right kind of slopes. This cabin is maintained by the skiing and mountain clubs in Denver, but it is also open at any time to mountain climbers who need shelter.

Camp Sneffles in Ouray County, on the trail up Mount Sneffles, is a comfortable shelter that has a trap door under the eaves so that visitors can get in when high snow drifts have blocked the door.

Mount Evans, which rises to a height of 14,259 feet, has a little foot trail leading to the top which attracts many hiking parties. Five miles from the summit is Echo Lake Lodge, overlooking Echo Lake. It is operated by the Denver Parks on the "American" hotel plan. Almost one entire side of the lobby is of glass, affording a wonderful view of Echo Lake and the surrounding mountain peaks.

A small hut has been erected about a mile from the top and has been equipped with rough conveniences for the hiker. It is called Summit Lake Cabin and is near the lake that bears that name. As at the Beehive, there is no caretaker at Summit Lake but the big stone fireplace is often used, for at this point on Mount Evans the snow is rarely gone, the wind blows with a vengeance and the temperature is low.

Storm shelters are to be built soon along other trails in the Rockies. One which will soon be ready is the cabin that will welcome climbers on their way to the Mount of the Holy Cross, which is located near Minturn, Colo. Each year a non-denominational pilgrimage is made up this granite peak by people from all parts of the country. In the face of its steepest precipice are two transverse ravines, always filled with snow, which form a magnificent glittering cross. Hundreds of people make the ascent every year. A shelter has long been neded on this trail and is soon to be supplied.

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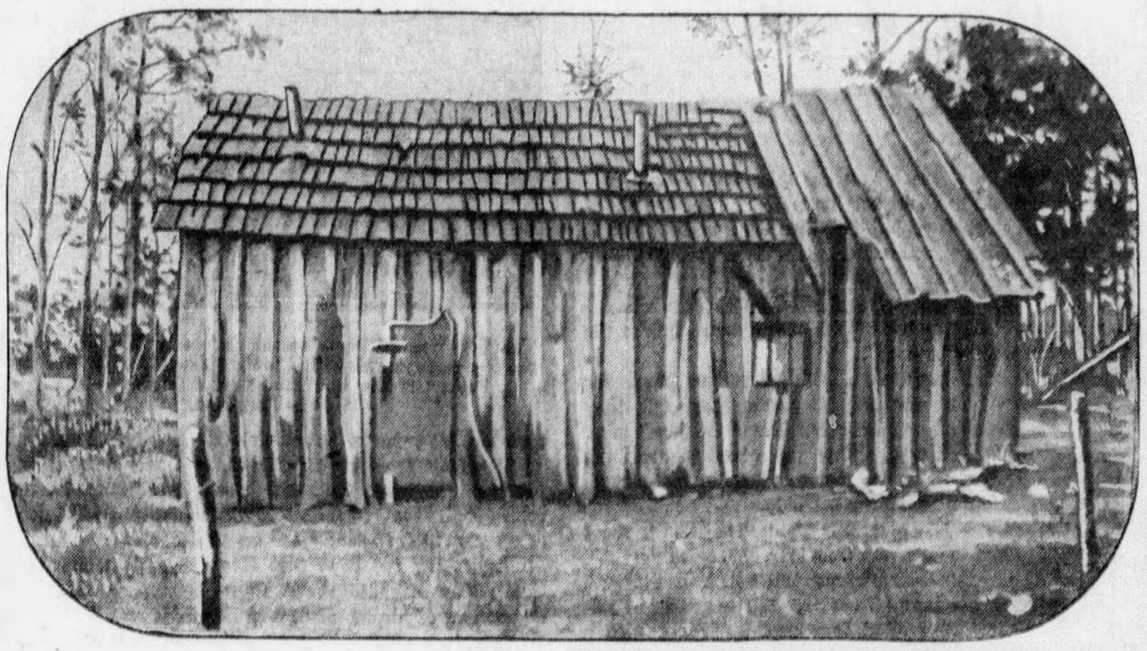
Insane Evangelist Kills Instead Of Cures

Apostolic Faith Healer With Mystic Ceremonies Undertakes to "Drive the Devils" From a Crippled Child and She Dies During the Ceremonials While the Deluded Mother and Father of the Little One Look On

Paul Oakley, Who Proclaimed Himself an Evangelist and Apostolic Faith Healer, Could Neither Read Nor Write, but He Learned From Bible Pictures That the Saviour Healed the Sick by "Laying On of Hands" and "Casting Out of Devils," and Thus He Began to Practise His Own Interpretation of the Saviour's Methods and Miracles.



The Forlorn Shack Which Was the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clayton in a Desolate Part of Cass County, Texas, Where They Lived With Their Paralytic Daughter, Bernice.

WHAT makes people deliberately seek a fool's advice?

This old question was recently raised again, in Texas, by the murder of poor little Bernice Clayton, a three-and-a-half-year-old child.

The murderer was Paul Oakley, a half-witted evangelist preacher and "apostolic faith healer," only twenty years old, who was crazy enough to have done most anything.

Paul Oakley, the Itinerant Evangelist, Who Could Neither Read Nor Write, but Practised Faith Healing.

But the tragedy would never have happened if the parents of the child and many other people, supposedly of some education and intelligence, had not gone to this almost mindless illiterate for spiritual and even medical guidance instead of to a reputable physician or ordained minister who at least had the advantage of considerable knowledge and training on the subject.

This pathetic drama of stupidity, worthy of the Dark Ages, happened in the most desolate part of Cass County, Texas, where newspapers, telephones and highways do not penetrate. Yet only thirty miles away is one of the richest oil fields in the world and much up-to-date activity. Sherman Clayton, farmer and lumber cutter, with his wife and daughter Bernice, lived in a small farm house. The little girl was half paralyzed as the result of infantile paralysis. The country doctor had done his best and told the parents that the child would probably improve if they would follow his instructions about massage and exercises.

Poor Little Bernice Clayton, Whose Unhappy Life Was Finally Ended by the Insane Ceremonials of the "Apostolic Faith Healer."

But he did not guarantee a cure nor even leave them any pills or drops to give her, so they decided he wasn't much of a doctor and looked around for quicker action. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clayton are devoutly religious, reading their Bible every day and taking every word of it literally. Therefore it was not surprising that they asked the two nearest regular ordained ministers what to do. These, however, made no attempts to heal the child by any divine power, merely advising them to follow the doctor's orders and to pray for success.

No doubt there were more skilled specialists in the big cities and more learned theologians, but the Claytons had gotten the best local advice and one would think that common sense would have made them follow it until they could get in touch with someone who knew more. Instead, they put their child's life in the hands of a person who was probably as dangerously unfit as anyone who could be found outside of an institution.

Paul Oakley and his older brother Coy, who is not quite 23, wandered into the neighborhood some months before from Hopkins County. Coy was not especially bright, but he had at least learned to read and write. Paul, after going to school steadily until he was fifteen years old, was given up as a helpless moron. In all that time, according to testimony of his father and his teacher, he had not been able to learn anything, even to read or to write except to sign his own name.

On his father's farm he could not be trusted to do even the simplest work, unless someone kept a constant eye on him. Sent on an errand he had to keep saying to himself all the way what he was to do. If anyone happened to exchange hellos with him, that knocked the idea out of his head, forcing the boy to go all the way home again to get his father to tell him once more what he was after.

This semi-imbecile, at the age of twenty was not competent to repair a wheelbarrow, to say nothing of treating a sick horse. Mr. Clayton knew better than to trust such things to Paul, yet he placed his little daughter's life in the hands of this natural-born idiot who by this time, according to medical experts at the trial, had added insanity to feeble-mindedness.

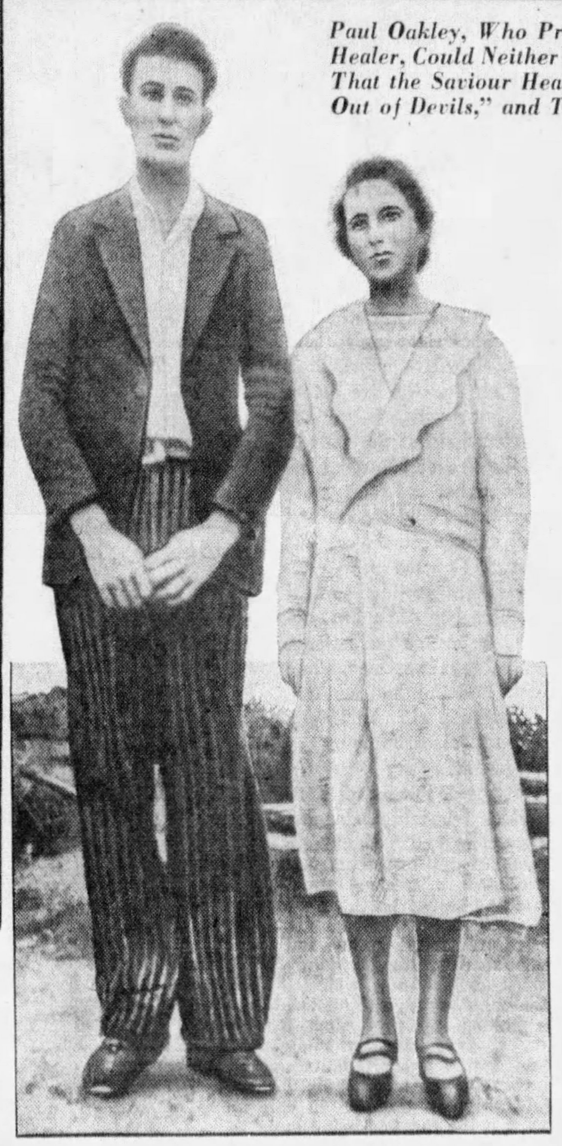
Of course Clayton did not do such a dreadful thing without what he considered a good reason. Paul and his brothers, though unsuccessful tenant farmers, had made quite a stir as preachers of the evangelical type. Of the two, Paul was the star. When "the power was on him," he would ascend the pulpit or a soap box and with windmill gestures and terrific vehemence preach a sermon that not only held the attention of full-grown men and women but caused many to "see the light and be saved."

At the trial the question arose as to what sort of eloquence this was that impressed his hearers. W. Z. Kitts, an educated and intelligent man, district clerk of Hopkins County, testified that on several occasions he had listened to Paul's preaching and could not make a word of sense of it.

"I could not understand a single thing he said," the official told the court. "He was very untidy and seemed to be frothing at the mouth."

Clayton and the others could not understand him either, and for that reason thought his preaching deep and inspired. So the father consulted this brainless lout about his sick child. Paul looked at the little girl and saw at once that she was "possessed of a devil." The only cure was to cast out the devil by prayer and "laying on of hands." Though Paul could not read it himself, he got his brother and others to read the Bible to him. The moron, with the mind of a child of four years, who couldn't remember to get a pitchfork from the barn without naming it at every step, managed to retain quite a smattering of Biblical lore.

It was the common belief at the time when the New Testament was written that most diseases were caused by a devil entering into the patient. Paul understood that the Saviour had performed cures by casting out these devils and so had some of the apostles. He was an "apostolic faith healer" which meant that he was following in the footsteps of the apostles, with the same power to make miraculous cures if he had sufficient faith.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clayton, Parents of Little Bernice, Who Looked On While the Half-Wit Evangelist Destroyed the Life of Their Paralyzed Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, devout fundamentalists, believed this was true. Provided he had the faith, and the spirit was in him, it did not matter whether he also had any brains or not. Still they hesitated, wondering if he was the right person and asked for a sign. Promptly there was a "sign."

While Paul and his brother stood shouting prayers and hallelujahs at the child, Eunice got up from her chair and tottered a few steps toward the door before she collapsed. It seems that she had managed to do this once or twice before under stress of excitement, and probably did so now to escape from the howling stranger who was hanging over her. But the Claytons hailed it as a "sign" and decided to let Paul do his "laying on of hands" the first time he "felt the power was on him."

This happened the very next day, a cold December morning, when Paul and his brother arrived just after breakfast time. There is some doubt of just how the ceremony of laying on of hands was originally performed and Paul hadn't the slightest idea. But that did not matter because he always did as the "spirit moved him."

The ceremony started early in the morning and went on without interruption until about one o'clock in the afternoon. Paul was the only one who actually handled the child, but her father was in the room and so was the evangelist's brother. Their part was to help drive out the devil by praying at the top of their lungs and shouting loud hallelujahs. The mother had to work in the kitchen, but she did her part praying and occasionally looking in the door to see how the devil-exorcising was going on.

Since all three men were on trial for this killing, and the mother was an interested witness, the account of this ceremony is somewhat vague and conflicting. Mrs. Clayton says that she saw no violence on the occasions when she looked in. Once the child was in its father's lap, at another time she was lying on a cot with Paul working and praying over her. Paul's brother, exhausted from his vocal efforts, was lying on another cot nearby while Mr. Clayton leaned against the wall.

Sherman Clayton, the father, who was an almost constant spectator, must have seen his daughter killed before his eyes and yet did not suspect anything, such was his exaltation of mind. He can remember that Paul shook her about a bit. But then, almost up to modern times, it was the custom to beat lunatics and others who were mysteriously ailing, in order to "beat the devil out of them." He thought the paralysis devil in his own baby was an unusually stubborn one, giving the healer a lot of trouble. Since the "spirit" was guiding Paul, anything he did must be all right.

Finally, a little after noon, Mrs. Clayton came in from the kitchen and saw her daughter strangely white and limp on the floor. The mother suspected that something had happened but before she had time to ask, Paul said to her:

"See the sweet smile on her face."

Curiously enough, it was true. In spite of hours of fright and torture ending in being strangled, poor little Bernice's face, after death, had formed a fixed smile. Just then there was a knock at the door and Coy Oakley opened it on the puzzled eyes of George Wilson, a neighbor who had finally come to investigate these strange shoutings he had heard all day.

"Get out of here!" yelled Paul from the floor. "We don't allow devils in here."

"You call me a devil?" asked the astonished caller. Paul repeated his statement and his brother evangelist slammed the door. Wilson went home wondering at the glimpse he had gotten of these strange doings.

"Paul was down on all fours," he stated later, "and never looked up at me. He was pulling the child up and down on the floor and she looked as if she were dead. There was the pallor of death in her face."

The more he thought of it, the more certain he was that this half-witted soul-saver was bouncing a dead child around on the floor. Later his suspicions were verified when Paul came over to borrow some sheets, explaining that God had taken the little one's soul, just as they were praying for her to get well. Wilson, being no fool, sent word to the authorities and next day Sheriff Nat Curtright arrested the healers and later both parents. An autopsy revealed that Bernice had been strangled to death.

"God commanded me to cast the devil out of this child and cure her by laying on of hands and so I did," said Paul, with every evidence of sincerity. "But it must have been the devil himself who made me strangle her."

He had followed Scripture as literally and exactly as he could and if something went wrong it must be the devil's fault, not his. This theological defense was changed to one of pure insanity at his recent trial in Linden, Texas. In spite of the testimony of medical experts, including Dr. George F. Powell, head of the Texas State Hospital for the Insane, at Terrell, that Paul was an irresponsible lunatic and the equally convincing statements of his father and Miss Velma Moody, his school teacher, that the evangelist had always been almost an idiot, he was convicted and sentenced to fifty years in prison.

The father who had looked on in a state of religious exaltation while his baby girl was being abused and finally murdered, without realizing, was given eight years imprisonment by a Sulphur Springs jury. Both men are in jail awaiting appeal proceedings. Coy Oakley is there, too, awaiting a new trial. On his first one a jury disagreed.

"I trusted Paul and the Bible and he murdered my little girl," the father said over and over and cannot see why that does not clear him of all responsibility. Asked if the strangling was a necessary part of "laying on of hands," he replied:

"No, that must have been part of Paul's insanity but I didn't notice that he was doing it. It is hard to tell whether a person is crazy or the spirit is working in him."

When he was asked why he had thought it safe to entrust a sick baby to the mercies of a youth with the intelligence of a four-year-old child, he replied:

"The Bible says, 'Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength.'"

Paul's behavior is not hard to understand when one considers that he did what he thought was right according to a mind that had almost no powers of reasoning. But this does not explain why people in many parts of the country, who are supposed not to be morons or at least have brains enough to read, write, earn a living and vote, should listen to the claims of such a person.

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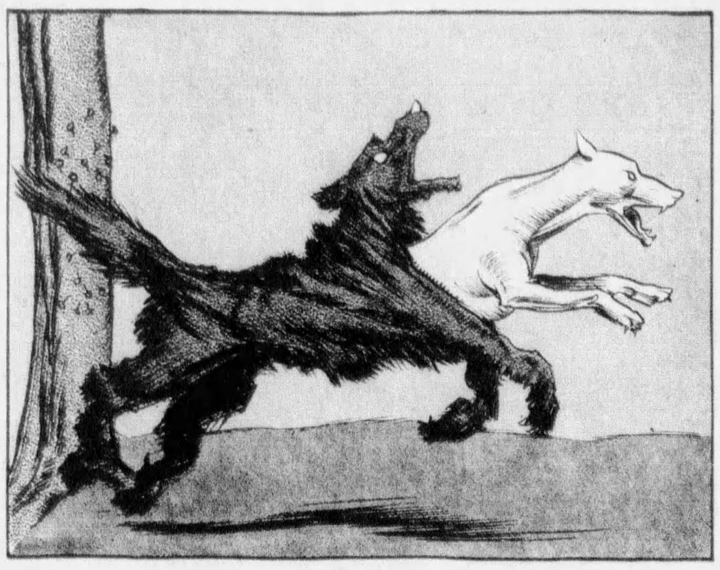
Championship Medal for the Biggest Liar

Some of the "Tall Stories" Submitted in the National Contest at the Burlington Liars' Club and Mr. Ceresa's Old Clock Whopper Which Got the Prize



The Coyote, Shot With Tacks, Found His Tail Had Been Nailed to a Tree, Whereupon He Promptly Jumped Out of His Skin and Escaped, Leaving His Hide Tacked to the Tree.

FOR several years the National Liars' Club of Burlington, Wisconsin, has awarded prizes for the most preposterous stories of personal experiences sent in by competitors in their annual contest. Mr. O. C. Hulett, president of the club, announces that some 2,500 of the "best lies" have been received during 1933 from forty States.

Last year the club medal was awarded to Mr. Phil McCarthy, of Denver, who wrote that he would not file an entry in the competition this year because he was "too busy drawing up a liars' code." The medal awarded on New Year's Eve, the other day, went to Ben Ceresa, of Langeloth, Pennsylvania. He was crowned champion liar of the United States for his ingenious yarn about his grandfather's clock that was so old the shadow of the pendulum, swinging back and forth, had worn a hole in the back of it.

"In 1933 we had 2,500 liar club entries from 40 States," O. C. Hulett, president of the club, states. "Now this year, 1934, we want every State represented—the entire 48—and no fooling. The eight we haven't heard from, but in which we are sure there must be at least one good modern Munchausen each, are Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Oregon and Alabama."

Mr. Ceresa, an obscure resident of an obscure little town in Pennsylvania, became a "first citizen" almost overnight when he challenged Phil McCarthy of Denver, who held the honors as national champion in 1933, and won with a simple story of only twenty-eight words. With the Burlington judges, however, it's how long contestants can stretch the truth, not how elaborate the narrative is which counts and thus it happened the shortest entry became the favorite with them.

The Doughty Game Cock, "War Horse," Who Came to a Shameful Death—Strangled by an Angle-Worm.

Just before the final selection was to be announced, a telegram was received by the judges, signed by two contestants from Louisiana, suggesting that without further consideration Senator Huey Long of that State be given the medal. "We can furnish 50 of Huey's best specimens within the next 12 hours if you will only consent to enter his name at this late date," the telegram read. The judges, however, refused to break the contest rules even for a United States Senator.

From Benjamin W. Franklin of Highland Park, Ill., came the "runner up" lie of 1933, which had judges guessing. Two were for giving Franklin the first prize for his story about a very, very large turtle, but they finally decided in favor of Ceresa's grandfather's clock because the turtle is still growing and has a chance to compete another year.

"I was talking to a fellow of the sights to be seen at the World's Fair in Chicago," wrote Franklin, "and he said he was at the last fair in 1893, where a turtle was exhibited that had to be shipped on a flat car. Now that was a baby turtle compared to the one I caught in the Mississippi. He was so large he was pushing all the water in front of him and kicking up dust behind."

From the coyote country of Missouri comes this true to life experience of John Laws, who was seriously considered for championship by one of the judges:

"I often hunted in the southern part of Missouri with a shotgun that I took everywhere I went. I loaded my own shells, finding it cheaper than buying them. One day I ran out of shot, but I had plenty of powder and caps so I loaded some shells with carpet tacks and started out.

"A coyote jumped up in front of me and started to run along the sand. I fired at him just as he was passing a tree and one of the tacks pinned his tail to the trunk. The sudden stop and shock caused him to jump out of his skin, leaving a fine pelt hanging on the tree for me. However, when I returned to my shanty the door was open. Thinking I had visitors I sneaked up and looked in. I saw that darned coyote sitting on my bed using my sewing kit and making himself a pair of pants out of my best woolen blanket.

"I felt sorry for the poor animal and tossed his skin into the shanty. He immediately pounced into it, pulled up the zipper, pasted up the torn places and then growled a couple of times as he admired himself in my mirror. He left without saying thank you."

The competition of 1933 was not without its gist of fish stories, the best of which, judges believed, was the one submitted by Bertan Rodgers, Harrisburg, Pa.

"While I was fishing one day I happened to see an extra large fish swimming in the water. I judged it was 60 feet long, just a good size for these parts. He saw my baited hook and grabbed it. My line started to go out like lightning, about 50 feet going off the reel. Then it slackened up and I looked over the bank. There was that trout in the same place. He had just been swallowing the bait! After he had swallowed about 500 yards of line I gave a quick jerk and to my great surprise, I pulled the skeleton of the trout out of his mouth and my line was all tangled up on the backbone. After this happened the fish swam away and I went home empty-handed."

The story of a heavy fog, told by Schuyler Wiltfang, of South Bend, Ind., appeared to be something of a departure from the ordinary.

"It was back in '99," he wrote, "when I was a young man of twenty years. John Winrott and Charles Morgan had the contract for building the old Zaner Grist Mill in Plymouth, Ind., on the banks of the awful foggy old yellow river. I was helping to shingle the mill when by some unlucky move I slipped off the high roof, a distance of some twelve stories, over the river bank.

"I said 'Goodbye, boys,' and was gone, but always being of an active kind, I saw on my way down on open window. I made a jump and landed inside. When I got up to the roof again the boys were gone on account of the awful fog, but I decided to work a while. It seemed to take me a long time to shingle across, so I investigated and found that I had laid ten feet of shingles on the fog. When I found that out I crawled back on the roof and called it a day."

One of the leading lies was contributed by a Californian, James E. Haddenham, of Alhambra, who told of a unique experience on one of California's little used roads.

"I blew out a tire and had no pump," Haddenham complained, "but I fixed the tire anyway, thinking that if a car came along I could borrow a pump. I placed the tire back on the wheel after having patched it and turned the valve stem toward the wind. The wind was blowing so hard it forced sixty-five pounds pressure of air into the tire before I could put my thumb over the valve stem to shut the air off. I ran the tire 65,000 miles before the rubber and fabric wore off and then I sold the car and the last I saw of it, the car was still running on the air."

Haddenham was not content with telling one story, but submitted a second experience which he says was even more accurate in detail than the first. It all happened while hunting in the beautiful mountains of Texas, he said.

"I had a double-barrel shotgun which I had been cleaning that morning and unthinkingly left the ram rod in the barrel," he vouched. "I came to a stream and to the north of me I saw fifty ducks, to the south there were fifty geese and across the river stood a dandy deer. I didn't know which I wanted to shoot at, and while I was making up my mind I heard a roar and whirling around I saw a big mountain lion charging at me. Well, I had to shoot at the lion in a hurry, but the ram rod being in the barrel, the gun exploded.

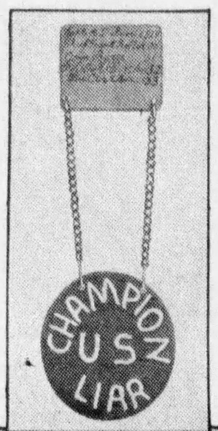
"The right-hand barrel flew down the river, killing the fifty geese. The left-hand barrel flew up the river killing the ducks, and the stock flew off the gun and went across the river killing the deer. The ram rod went down the lion's throat and choked him to death and the force of the explosion sent me up in the air and I came down in the river with a quail in each hand and waded out of the water with my boots and pockets filled with fish."

From Long Beach, California, Harold P. Cole submitted the following:

"I have just read the article in The American Weekly about your organization. In my opinion all of your members are only liars of the first water and should be classed with George Washington and his cherry tree story. I am a young fellow of thirty, but my experience in the Winter of 1863 is highly amazing. That year is the only time in history that the San Francisco Bay was frozen over completely.

"As you probably know, 'Frisco Bay is infested with millions of large frogs, in fact they have been known to overturn ferry boats. I happened to be standing at the edge of the bay just as it started to freeze, and in some way all of the frogs were caught in the ice with just their legs sticking up above. Noticing this, I purchased a lawn mower and in about two hours had mowed the entire bay and shipped seventy-five boat loads of frog legs to France. My net returns from the sale were $137,465,720.17."

The Medal Awarded to Mr. Ben Ceresa as the 1933 Champion Munchausen.



In the Winter of 1863 All the Frogs in San Francisco Bay Froze With Their Legs Sticking Up, So Mr. Cole (Now 30) With His Lawn Mower Reaped a Huge Harvest of Frogs' Legs.

The contest judges were startled by the contribution of Mrs. J. L. Hartzell of Kokomo, Indiana, one of the many women contributors.

"A man once invented a pair of rubber boots for window washers, so when they fell they wouldn't get hurt but would bounce," Mrs. Hartzell says. "One day a man was washing windows in the Masonic Temple in Chicago. He fell out of the window and bounced for three days and three nights. They had to shoot him to keep him from starving to death."

Furnishing witnesses to vouch for the truth of his yarn, Sycamore Hill of Laclede, Illinois, attempted to appeal to judges with a narrative that occurred in 1879.

"The first evening that I went to work for Peck Davis he sent me down in the timber to drive the cows home and while walking in the woods alone I heard a kind of rustling noise. I looked around and saw a hickory limb so crooked it wouldn't lay still. I hadn't gone far till I heard a gushing sound and found a tree with a hole about eight inches across with pure honey gushing out of it. I thought it was a shame to see good honey going to waste, so I succeeded in getting a chunk of wood that would fit the hole, plugged it up, got the cows, and returned to the house.

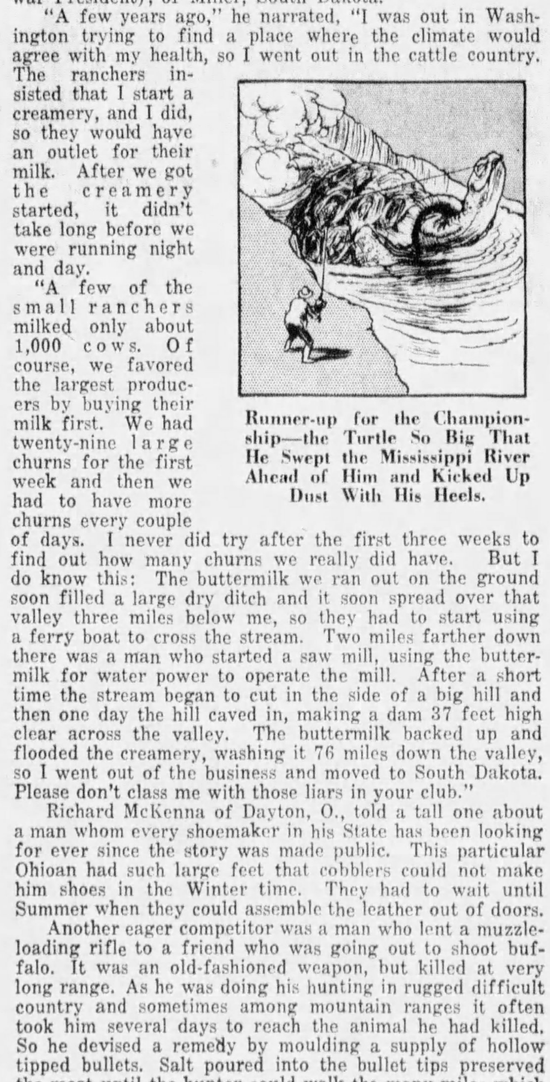
"I told my boss what I had located and the next day he decided he'd take a saw, cut the tree down, bring it to the house and take out the honey. Mr. Davis was a very poor farmer and had only one mule, a set of hickory bark harness and a sled. After we had loaded the sled, and started leading the mule to the house, it began to rain. Neither of us looked back, and when we reached the house we discovered the rain had caused the hickory bark harness to stretch, and the sled was still nowhere in sight, being in the woods half a mile away. The boss and I hung the collar and harness over the gate post. The rain soon quit and the sun came out along about 3:30 p. m. and the sled came dragging up the house as the harness shrunk up."

Rodman Turner, of Wharton, N. J., submitted the following tall story:

"A friend of mine kept a score of game cocks. One he called War Horse which was the greatest of all pet fowl in the bunch. He was a beautiful bird and having been winner of battles against other cocks, known to be quick killers, my friend kept him in retirement. One rainy day the old bird was on the lawn feasting on earthworms as they came to the surface. My friend was on the second floor reading his daily paper. He looked up from his paper and saw his old pet War Horse on his back kicking violently. The master jumps up and running downstairs grabs the family broom and goes out to the lawn, but he is too late. One of those earthworms had gotten around the old bird's neck and choked him to death. That's the kind of earthworms we have in North Jersey."

Iowa, where the tall corn grows, has something to learn from the vicinity of Pahokee, Florida, according to W. E. Evans, who tells about the fertility of the muck lands of the Everglades.

"One afternoon I had a craving for some fresh corn and thought it would be very nice if I could have some for breakfast so before retiring one evening I planted some corn in the back yard and bright and early next morning I went out and climbed the stalk, throwing down about a dozen nice ripe ears. I started to descend but to my consternation I found the stalk growing faster than I could climb down so I yelled to a neighbor to bring an ax and cut the stalk down, but it was growing so fast he could not hit twice in the same place. However, I suffered no ill effects from my experience, as I subsisted on corn for the next week while my friends were administering poison to the roots of the stalk, which finally slowed down in its growth sufficiently for me to descend."



The Fog Was So Dense as the Carpenter Was Shingling the House, Says This Gifted Indiana Liar, That He Worked Right Off the Roof and Laid Shingles on the Fog for Ten Feet.

Expressing the hope that McCarthy, 1932 champion, will not be offended, A. T. Dunn, Denton, Kansas, submitted two of his experiences in Arkansas and Kansas.

"When I first settled in Arkansas just below Hot Springs and butchering time came we just drove the hogs through the hot springs and then chased them home through the brush to scrape the hair off," he writes. "In later years I moved to Kansas, raised stag hounds and had some very fast dogs. The dry weather was a drawback, however, as I would often have to soak the dogs overnight in water to keep them from setting the grass on fire. They would run so fast. Yes, it sure was dry out there. I have seen frogs two years old that could not swim."

The recent California flood, which took many lives, had none of the possibilities of a real catastrophe that was described by Woodrow Wilson (no relation to the war President), of Miller, South Dakota.

"A few years ago," he narrated, "I was out in Washington trying to find a place where the climate would agree with my health, so I went out in the cattle country. The ranchers insisted that I start a creamery, and I did, so they would have an outlet for their milk. After we got the creamery started, it didn't take long before we were running night and day.

Runner-up for the Championship—the Turtle So Big That He Swept the Mississippi River Ahead of Him and Kicked Up Dust With His Heels.

"A few of the small ranchers milked only about 1,000 cows. Of course, we favored the largest producers by buying their milk first. We had twenty-nine large churns for the first week and then we had to have more churns every couple of days. I never did try after the first three weeks to find out how many churns we really did have. But I do know this: The buttermilk we ran out on the ground soon filled a large dry ditch and it soon spread over that valley three miles below me, so they had to start using a ferry boat to cross the stream. Two miles farther down there was a man who started a saw mill, using the buttermilk for water power to operate the mill. After a short time the stream began to cut in the side of a big hill and then one day the hill caved in, making a dam 37 feet high clear across the valley. The buttermilk backed up and flooded the creamery, washing it 76 miles down the valley, so I went out of the business and moved to South Dakota. Please don't class me with those liars in your club."

Richard McKenna of Dayton, O., told a tall one about a man whom every shoemaker in his State has been looking for ever since the story was made public. This particular Ohioan had such large feet that cobblers could not make him shoes in the Winter time. They had to wait until Summer when they could assemble the leather out of doors.

Another eager competitor was a man who lent a muzzle-loading rifle to a friend who was going out to shoot buffalo. It was an old-fashioned weapon, but killed at very long range. As he was doing his hunting in rugged difficult country and sometimes among mountain ranges it often took him several days to reach the animal he had killed. So he devised a remedy by moulding a supply of hollow tipped bullets. Salt poured into the bullet tips preserved the meat until the hunter could walk the many miles which intervened between him and the carcass of the animal he had shot.

It may be interesting to recall the prize-winning lie which won the championship last year for Mr. Phil McCarthy, a heating contractor of Denver, Colorado.

"I was an engineer in a flour mill," ran the lie, "and I took the cat into the engine room with me, partly for company but mostly to get rid of mice, which overran the whole building. The cat fell down on the job. The mice even stole its food.

"One day the cat got a front foot caught in one of the large mill wheels. We had to amputate the foot, and feeling sorry for the animal even though it had failed as a mouser, I carved out a wooden leg for it.

"Then came the surprise. As soon as the cat got used to its artificial leg, it began bringing in mice at the rate of fifteen a minute. I was curious and from the darkness of a bin watched the cat. I saw it hide behind a post. Every time a mouse came by the cat struck and stunned it with the wooden leg. The record kept was 4,704 mice in 49 days.

"The third day I noticed the hair of the mice was all turned the wrong way. I puzzled out the reason. There was a knothole in the cat's post. It looked through this with one eye and peered around the corner with the other. Its many hours of vigil caused it to become cock-eyed. If you ever looked at a cock-eyed cat in the dark you know why the mice's hair turned the wrong way and they dropped dead from fright."

The same officers for the second year head the Burlington Liars' club. They are Mr. Hulett, president; H. W. Schenning, vice-president, and L. J. Stang, secretary-treasurer. All are residents of Burlington. Hundreds of letters have arrived for the 1934 contest already, they report, and look forward to a banner year. The board of directors is considering the publication of a yearly booklet containing the prize lies of each year. The booklet will be sold at a nominal price, so as to acquaint everyone with the very latest in tall stories.

O. C. Hulett, President of the Liars' Club (at Right) Going Over the Hundreds of Yarns Submitted, With L. J. Stang and H. W. Schenning, the Other Two Judges.

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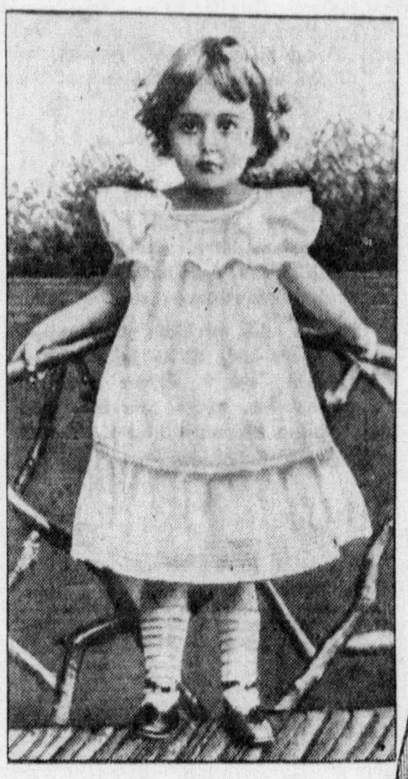
Her Life as Thrilling as Any Movie Plot

Princess Gagarin of the Romanoffs Falls in Love With a Commoner, Is Condemned to Death by the Bolsheviks, a Peasant Woman Is Shot by Error in Her Place, She Fights as a Soldier by His Side, He Dies in Her Arms and She Dedicates Her Life to His Memory

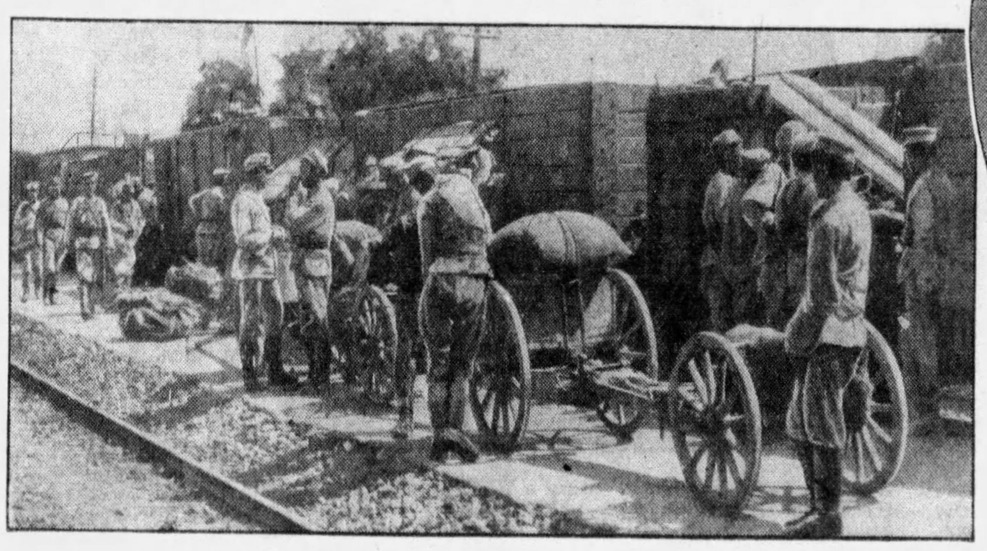


The Princess as a Child When She Played With the Little Commoner Boy Who Was Destined to Be Her Lover.

When Her Lover, Colonel Kaledin, Ordered Her to Go From Him, the Princess Secured the Uniform of an Officer of His Regiment, Put It On as She Saw His Troops March By, and Then Going to Headquarters Introduced Herself as His Brother—And When the Colonel Returned He Aided in the Deception.

The Princess Valentine Gagarin in the Russian Officer's Uniform Which She Wore When Fighting Against the Bolsheviks With Her Sweetheart.

The Princess With Her Silver Cross of St. George, Which She Won for Her Heroism as a Soldier.



White Russian Troops and One of Their Freight Trains Similar to That Upon Which the Delicately Nurtured Valentine Lived for Weeks as a Soldier.

PRINCESS VALENTINE GAGARIN, a real Princess, not by marriage, but by her own ancient royal blood, and related to the Imperial House of Romanoff, wears the Silver Cross of St. George, the highest award that a soldier of old Russia could win for bravery on the field of battle.

This woman, still young, won it by actually fighting in the ranks and being severely wounded as a soldier when all but her lover thought she was a young man.

Being of the Imperial House of Romanoff seemed to insure her a life of wealth, ease and splendor such as few women could hope for. But this advantage also placed her high above the reach of a young commoner with whom she fell in love. The pair were separated, and it would have been forever but for the Bolshevik Revolution which levelled all ranks, making all people paupers together. This would have fixed it so Princess Valentine could marry her commoner except that she had been thrown into prison along with all the other Romanoffs whom the revolutionists could lay hands on, waiting to be shot. But the Bolsheviks bungled the murder and she got away to face more adventures, including finding her lover, marrying him and then losing him forever.

The Princess was introduced to life amid a scene of melodrama that forecasted what was to come. Her parents, as befitted their proud station in mighty Russia, had taken a long vacation on one of the steam yachts reserved for the Romanoffs. They dallied in the soft climate of Tahiti just one day too long. As a result, when the returning yacht was battling its way against the most severe storm of the year into the harbor of St. Petersburg, little Princess Valentine was born, in a bobbing, plunging stateroom amid thunder, lightning, shrieking wind and sheets of rain that swept across the water horizontally.

The child's grandmother, devout and superstitious as others of her family, considered the storm an ill omen and insisted that the child be brought to her estate to be watched and trained for her high position in court. There little "Valya" was greeted as "Your Highness" and taught to accept the homage of the commoners and the less noble personages.

But the Princess was a self-willed and impetuous child and she wanted companions of her own age. In disobedience of her grandmother's commands, she made friends with the son of a neighbor.

The boy's name was Yura Kaledin, and his parents had to be very rich to live next door to a Romanoff palace. But they were neither royalty nor even nobility, mere commoners and therefore Yura could no more hope to marry little Valya than if he had been a Chinese coolie. He was a nice little boy, however, so perhaps it would do no harm if he played with Valya, or at least so the servants thought, glad to have someone keep the little girl busy while they entertained themselves with court gossip and their own flirtations.

By the time the grandmother took notice, Princess Valentine was sixteen years old and very much in love with the son of her rich but plebeian neighbor. Grandma took prompt and vigorous action. She sent the love-smitten maiden to a villa in Italy where she was to forget Yura and become interested in some youth of her own rank. The Princess grieved and wrote letters to Yura, but there was no answer. The young man had not received them because his parents had been visited by a representative of the Czar himself and given a hint.

The Revolution came, all titles were wiped out, all property eliminated and all the old people, living on their lifesavings, found themselves homeless beggars.

The Princess Valentine hadn't a chance to pretend she was not guilty of royal blood. With hundreds of her friends and relatives she sat in prison awaiting her fate, and every day she saw a dozen or so led away to be lined against the wall. One day when only a few were left, her turn came to be marched away.

But the incredible bungling which was wrecking all Russia's railroads and industries, bungled even the business of murdering aristocrats. By some blunder a discharge paper meant for somebody else was handed to the Princess and she went free, while some poor peasant woman, no doubt, had the high social distinction of being shot as a Romanoff.

Valya employed her miraculous freedom to make discreet inquiries about Yura Kaledin. Nobody knew for certain what was going on in that seething turmoil but such of her friends as had not been hunted down and shot, said that if the young man was any good at all he would doubtless either be dead or out in the Far Eastern end of the vast country where the White Russians were fighting for a counter revolution.

The Princess had retained one or two pieces of jewelry which she now sold, but the Bolshevik government was printing money so fast that a million dollars' worth of rubles would hardly buy a pair of shoes. Though she received what seemed a fabulous amount for her jewels, the value of the money shrank so overnight that it would not pay her fare more than a few miles toward Siberia.

Again an astounding piece of luck came her way because she happened to be riding in the last car of the train. The conductor, beginning at the other end, had half filled a baggage car with tons of this crazy printing press currency which he knew had reached a point where it was no longer even worth counting. By the time the weary man got to Valya's car he stopped bothering to collect any more cash fares and the disguised Romanoff rode free.

Sure enough, in Siberia she found her boy-friend, a colonel in the White Army and still in love with her. At his headquarters there was a happy reunion but Colonel Kaledin would not hear of her staying around a cavalry regiment. She must go and she did. But not far. She secured a soldier's uniform, and the next day, as Yura's troops were marching by her hiding place, she cut off her long hair, kicked away her high-heeled shoes, put the uniform on and went to headquarters.

Her lover being absent, she told them there that she was his brother. She looked like a rather slim and delicate youth, but the White Army was not refusing any recruits.

Colonel Kaledin was thunderstruck to meet his royal sweetheart in regimental uniform and close-cropped head, as his brother. Yet he hesitated to expose her for fear of the other men, who, if they believed her the brother of their colonel would at least treat her with some consideration. In a few days the order came to move to the front. The Princess found herself in a freight car with some young fellows and a few experienced troopers. No one suspected she was not a boy, but all of them considered that her shyness and inability to mingle with them was due to her extreme youth. They called her "mama's boy"; they teased and joked with her about her greenness. Together with several of the other youngsters in the company she was drafted to act as general messenger for the older men, and thus this girl of royal station was sent to buy cigarettes or get hot water for tea at the railroad stations.

The soldiers soon began to admire the Princess for "his" pluck and one night in the freight car voted "him" a regular guy and drank "his" health in vodka. The vodka gave the Princess greater courage and she slapped a soldier who had been particularly mean to her right in the face. From that time on she was accepted by the men as a brave youth with good stuff in him.

As the months went by, the Princess learned to treat her lover in public as if he were indeed her older brother. Then came the day of the first actual fighting. Orders were issued to prepare for a cavalry attack. As the regiment approached the scene of action, the sixteen-year-old Princess found herself frightened and in a cold sweat, but sitting steadily on her horse determined not to disgrace her beloved colonel. Before she realized what was happening, her horse had carried her into the thick of the battle.

But the battle was a victorious one and the soldiers returned to their temporary barracks. The princess sought out her lover but, instead of embracing her, he threatened to expose her, saying that he could no longer tolerate the thought of her being so close to death. They argued far into the night and the princess finally convinced her colonel that under the circumstances, she was safer with him than anywhere else.

Winter set in and with it came the slow agony of the White Army's collapse. The counter-revolution had done surprisingly well at the start, but it had no real resources behind it. The Red Army was a more or less worthless rabble, but it constantly grew in numbers.

As the White Army's food supply began to give out, the vermin multiplied, a torture that fell harder on the Princess Valentine than anyone else. Not only did their bites inflame her dainty sensibilities more than those of the soldiers, but while they were free to take off their shirts to wash, scratch and delouse themselves, she was forced to grin and bear it. By midwinter the famished, exhausted soldiers had begun to refuse to fight and had to be driven into the trenches at the points of their officers' pistols.

At this stage of things, Colonel Kaledin commanded the girl he loved to go back from the front, reminding her that she had taken oath to obey her superior officer and that if she refused he would have her court-martialled. This time she obeyed. The next night, one day's march behind the lines, she was sleeping with a company of men in a house of a deserted village when a small shell blew the roof off.

Everyone ran out, mounted and galloped toward the enemy, but machine-gun fire mowed them down. With a squad of survivors she reached the neighboring woods and took command. Her first job was to amputate a soldier's shattered arm, which she did with her own knife. For days the Princess and nineteen men wandered in the forest, dodging the enemy. Then seeing that only a handful were holding the village, she led a charge and recaptured it, after desperate hand-to-hand fighting. For this she received the Silver Cross of St. George, but came near never knowing of the honor because of a serious wound which her men could not treat.

She would probably have died but for the timely return from the front of her lover who rushed her to a hospital where her sex could no longer be hidden. Also there was no longer reason why they should not be married. The impossible happened—a Romanoff Princess married her commoner lover.

Four months her married life lasted, during which the royal bride only saw her husband at infrequent intervals when he returned from the front. Then he was killed, leading one of the last forlorn hopes of the disintegrating White Army. Arrested as a spy and tortured by the communists, she managed to escape out of the country.

Today, her life dedicated to his memory, the Princess is living quietly on the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean, writing her experiences and wondering if people will believe them.

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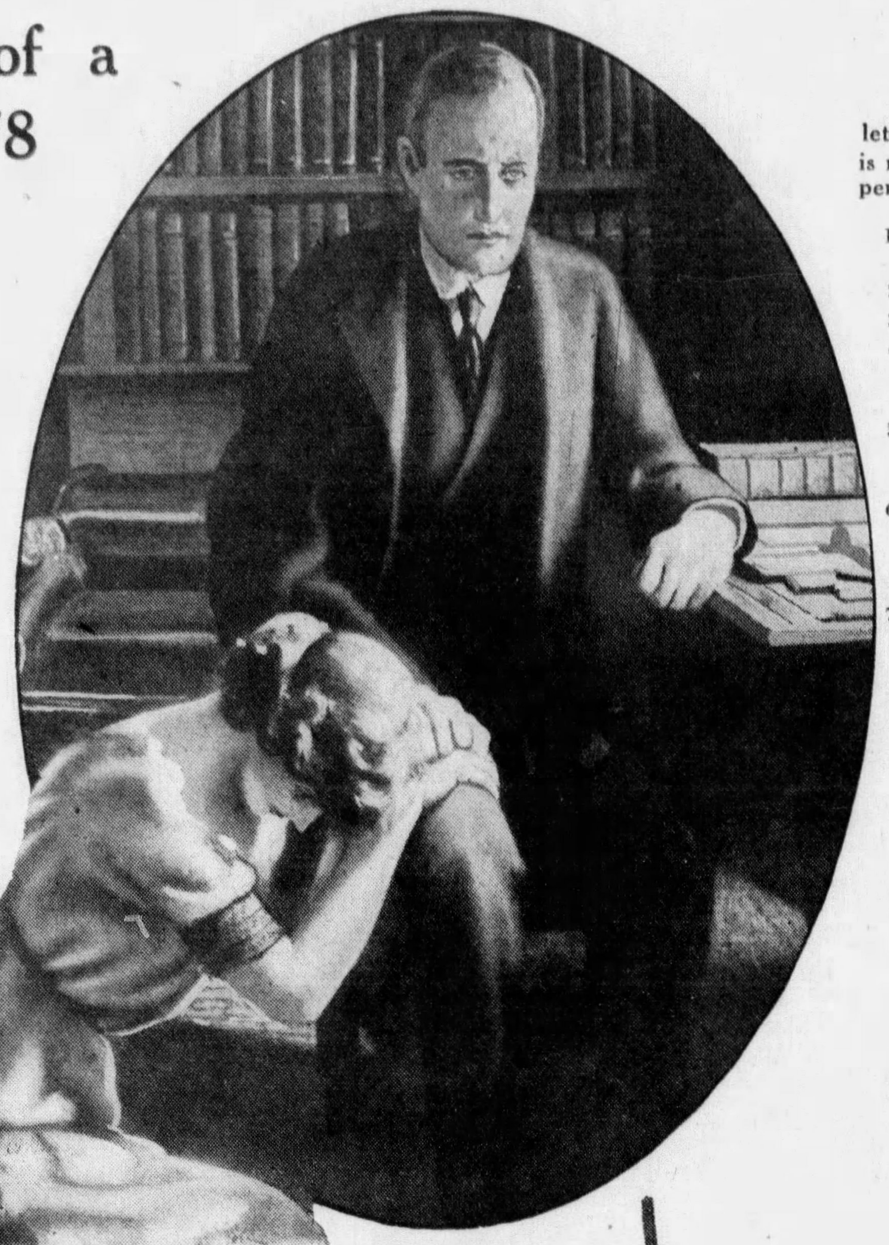
The Proper Punishment For Unfaithful Wives or Husbands

Unexpected Results of a Questionnaire Sent to 578 Married Couples by a Barcelona Psychologist ---and Examples From Actual Life Seem to Bear Them Out



"A Fallen Idol." John Collier's Famous Painting of the Betrayed Husband Listening to His Erring Wife's Confession.

Mrs. Dorothy Rowe March, Whose Husband Promised to Welcome Her Back Home After She Had Taken an Unorthodox "Honeymoon" With Another Man.

MOST husbands and wives would be astounded if they knew how their mates regard marital delinquency.

Some consider it a capital crime deserving the death penalty while others look upon it as a rather trivial slip, like breaking a neighbor's window—to be fixed up, forgiven and forgotten by an apology and a small compensation.

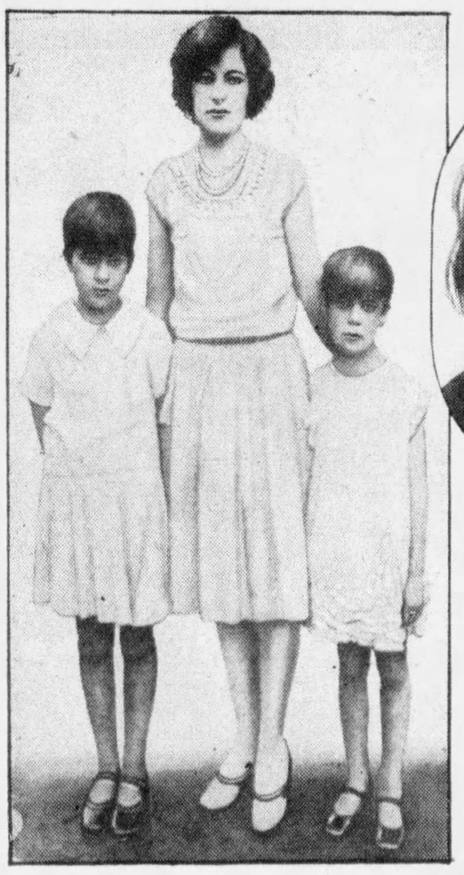
Many curious facts in regard to the point of view of the obligations of matrimonial partners were developed by a questionnaire sent to 578 married couples by Dr. Emilio Mira, a distinguished psychologist of Barcelona, Spain. In this questionnaire he asked husband and wife to name which of ten methods of procedure they would consider best in case they found they had been wronged by their matrimonial partner. The ten questions are printed elsewhere on this page.

In an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago, Dr. Mira pointed out many interesting things as a result of his analysis of the replies he had received. There was wide difference of opinion as to what a wronged wife or wronged husband ought to do, and a few of those who answered the questions still took the old point of view that it was a husband's duty to challenge to a duel the man who had broken up his home. Dr. Mira pointed out that logical argument plays very little part in the determination of moral conduct.

According to Dr. Mira, a person's ideas of right and wrong are formed in early childhood. People go through life not only being untrue, but stealing and murdering or doing anything else they fancy, yet well-satisfied with themselves provided their actions can be fitted into their personal code of behavior. Pickpockets think burglars are terrible persons, and a jury of burglars could be trusted to convict a pickpocket any time.

Professor Mira cited one amusing case of a small boy, saying that it is very little different from the morality code of the majority of grown-up people. The youngster's mother was busy preparing delicacies including some tempting cakes. The boy stole two of these, which he knew was wrong. His conscience would not let him enjoy them until he had atoned for the theft. So he hid them and confessed to his mother that he had stolen the cakes and added that he had eaten them. This bit of fiction was necessary to prevent restitution. The busy mother gave him a good slap on each cheek which he accepted as just and fitting punishment.

Having taken this punishment, he considered himself square with the world and free to enjoy his cakes with a clear conscience. But he then invited his sister to share in the plunder and she accepted. That he should eat only one cake and be slapped for two was not just, so his little sister meekly held her face up for a cuff on the cheek from him. Then both sat down to munch their stolen sweets, happy in the belief that they had paid for them in advance.



Mrs. Logan Perkins, a Kentucky Wife, Climbed Aboard a Train and Shot to Death the Woman She Thought Was Winning Her Husband Away From Her. Photo Shows Mrs. Perkins and Her Two Children.

This atonement theory is followed by older people in ways hardly less illogical. Thieves and murderers are encouraged to believe that when they have served their sentences the account is squared and they are just as good as anybody. The same theory applies just as conveniently to matrimony. If a husband or wife contemplates a matrimonial misbehavior, all they think necessary is to make what they consider a fair settlement and it is off their conscience.

Among husbands of one of the world's most widely distributed races it is the custom for the man to hand his betrayed wife a present costing exactly as much as the money he has spent on the affair with her rival. This practical method of appraising the damages has two drawbacks. The wives all know the custom and on receiving a ring or bracelet from their husband are tormented by doubts lest they did not get all that was owing to them. Also it is saddening for a gentleman, if by any chance he is innocent, and hands his wife a present for no other reason than his love for her, to have her snap at him:

"Who is the hussy?"

Chicago divorce lawyers say that when wives are unfaithful their methods of estimating damages due wronged husbands are complicated beyond the understanding of any man. Sometimes they go without a fur coat, let him smoke in the house or astonish him by praising him to the neighbors. When both husband and wife believe in the atonement theory of matrimony, it accounts for the complacency with which notoriously unfaithful couples get along without divorce.

Dr. Mira's question No. 4 is really a form of revenge. In this case the pair would consider the books balanced and nobody injured.

Infidelity is commonly called "cheating," but people have very different views on different kinds of cheating. A man in his club would as soon cut his throat as cheat his friends in a poker game. Yet that same man would feel little shame at getting them to invest in the business of which he is president and cheating them out of their profits as stockholders by voting himself secret "management fund bonuses." That sort of cheating is just "being smart," and so to many is cheating in matrimony. Many wives cannot see that their husbands have been injured unless they suspect infidelity. They are happy in their ignorance and there is the old saying:

"What you don't know won't hurt you."

It must be admitted, however, that sometimes the fantastic codes of atonement and punishment seem to work in preserving the matrimonial peace when logical steps would probably fail. Former Judge Laurence B. Jacobs tells of a wonderfully patient and tactful client who bided her time and saved her home by just one sentence muttered in the night.

She had been happily married for ten years when her husband began to find it necessary to miss dinner and stay at the office evenings. As often as she asked him why, he explained that it was necessary to go over the books. Something led the lady to wonder, but she said nothing for a few months and then made an unexpected call at the office.

Listening outside she heard enough to know that by stepping in she would catch her husband and his pretty secretary in a compromising situation. Here was a tempting chance for a melodramatic, moving picture situation, but she quietly tiptoed away, went home and said nothing. The days passed and still the guilty husband had no inkling that he was even suspected.

There was a reason for this strange forbearance. Mrs. B. was quite sure that in their ten years of married life this was his first fall from grace, and she did not wish to lose him, provided it would be his last. One reason they had been so happy together was the fact that they both had avoided all stormy scenes and recriminations. It seemed to Mrs. B. that if she accused him, this happy precedent would be broken and they would never be the same again. Therefore she must wait for an opportunity to let him see that she knew about the affair in such a way that there would be no argument.

Late one night he came home from "going over the books" and she heard him get into his twin bed beside hers. A little later they were both awakened by the noise-making of cats on the back fence.

"What in thunder are all those cats doing in our back yard?" demanded the husband, angrily.

"Just going over their books, dear," murmured his wife in such a sleepy voice that he wasn't sure for a moment if she was fully conscious. He made no reply but he evidently did some thinking. From then on he turned up regularly for dinner and, in the course of a week, invited her down to see what she thought of his new secretary. Sure enough, Mrs. B. found as she hoped a competent, elderly and not specially attractive person.

This method was not among Dr. Mira's ten, but in this particular case nothing could have worked more perfectly.

Mary Belle Spencer, in her official duties as Public Guardian of Cook County, Illinois, had opportunity for observing the delinquencies of husbands and wives. Her experiences are interesting as supplementing the studies carried on by Prof. Mira.

She relates the case of a prominent society man of Highland Park, Illinois, who divorced his wife on the usual grounds, naming a Chicago clubman.

Immediately the clubman and the wife married and started on a honeymoon to Europe. At the boat they met the woman's first husband. To their annoyance his stateroom was next theirs, they discovered. At dinner, on deck and in fact everywhere they appeared the husband was sure to be there. He offered no recognition of the two nor attempted to speak to his former wife. He acted as a stranger, in fact. Then the wife began to receive gifts—perfume, flowers, candy, and so on, without a card attached as to who the sender was. The newly married couple, however, had a pretty good idea it was husband No. 1.

Back home the newlyweds could not shake off their "shadow" who somehow managed to get himself invited places where the newlyweds went. And in public places, night clubs, theatre openings, etc., his table and theatre seats managed to be very near those of his former wife and her new spouse. This kept on for two years until the wife, who was Mrs. Spencer's client, declared herself to be almost "insane" from the experience.

Yet after a study of "first husband menace" tactics, Mrs. Spencer decided she could not bring any sort of an injunction or suit against the husband for his actions, because he had never tried to speak, write or molest the two whom he so obviously meant to persecute.

The second husband grew irritable and accused his wife of being a party to the scheme, became jealous and finally made the woman fall out of love. There was a second divorce—and a remarriage with husband No. 1. The once divorced couple are living happily together and the wife does no more "looking around."

Husband No. 1 told her he was divorcing her reluctantly but it was necessary to "teach her a lesson." And then he deliberately went about rewinning her with the aid of a whole corps of detectives who kept him informed as to her plans.

Thus was followed out, in real life, Dr. Mira's eighth suggestion, which by the way received the approval of 96 men and 143 women, making it the third most popular of the ten. Of course not every man would want a wife back, after another had had her for two years.

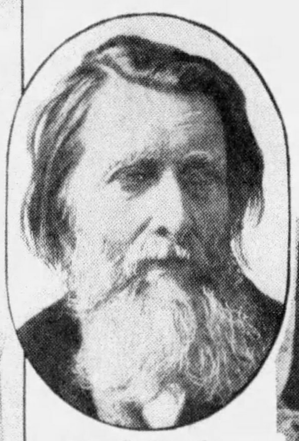
But Mr. Benjamin March, of Detroit, Michigan, a distinguished authority on Oriental art, went even further and forgave his wife before she took a "honeymoon" with her young lover. He agreed to take her back whenever she got tired of her ardent admirer. This she soon did, and started back to Detroit to her husband and baby. The lover, deserted, solved his own problem by blowing out his brains in a Florida hotel.

Some years ago John Ruskin, distinguished English author and art critic, became aware of a growing friendship between his wife and John Everett Millais, an equally distinguished painter. Ruskin stepped gracefully aside and allowed his wife to get a Scotch nullification and marry Millais.

Harvey Parry, of Staten Island, New York, however, took a different course recently when he discovered an intimacy between Mrs. Parry and Garnet Brotherton, a riding master. He shot Brotherton to death. After his wife on the witness stand had admitted an affair with the riding master the jury acquitted him. He then became generous himself, forgave Mrs. Parry and took her back.

Mrs. Logan Perkins, a Kentucky wife, who suspected her husband of an attachment for Pearl Owens, took a similar method of solving her problem. She followed the couple aboard a train and removed the triangle by shooting her rival dead.

The problem of marital delinquency is world-wide. The aborigines of Australia have found an ingenious solution in regard to wives. When a wife is suspected of infidelity, the tribal priest outlines her figure in sand. Then he mumbles incantations and pierces it with his spear. If the woman is guilty, she is supposed to die—and very often she does—of superstitious fear.



John Ruskin, the Distinguished English Author and Art Critic, Who Cheerfully Gave Up His Wife to John Everett Millais, the Equally Distinguished Painter, When He Discovered They Loved Each Other.

Australian "Trial by Ordeal." When a Wife Is Suspected of Infidelity, the Tribal Priest Makes a Figure of Her in the Sand and Stabs It With a Spear. If Guilty, the Suspected Woman is Supposed to Die. She Often Does—of Fright.

Mrs. Janet Parry, Who Was Forgiven by Her Husband After He Had Been Acquitted of the Murder of Her Lover.

Dr. Mira's Odd Questionnaire

Peter is married and adores his wife. One day he finds a letter from her addressed to his friend, Lewis, which shows she is no longer a faithful wife. In these circumstances Peter can perform one of these ten actions:

1. Avenge his honor by challenging Lewis to a duel.
2. Kill Lewis.
3. Kill his wife.
4. Avenge the insult by making love to Lewis' wife until he obtains the same intimacy with her.
5. Try to surprise the lovers and get a divorce with the help of the authorities.
6. Secretly separate from his wife while both continue under the same roof and remain to all appearances a married couple.
7. Openly separate from his wife, each going his or her own way and bringing other reasons for the separation to the eyes of the public.
8. Try by all possible means to make Lewis ridiculous in the eyes of Peter's wife to regain her affections.
9. Analyze the causes which led to his wife's delinquency and endeavor to remove them.
10. Put the problem before the lovers and, if he is convinced their love is sincere and unshakable, retire gracefully and begin life anew in some far-off place.

What Would YOU Do?

578 Couples Were Questioned and This Is How They Answered:

Action.	Men.	Women.	Total.
No. 1	49	18	67
No. 2	8	5	13
No. 3	21	11	32
No. 4	14	23	37
No. 5	187	102	289
No. 6	7	24	31
No. 7	103	185	288
No. 8	96	143	239
No. 9	48	23	71
No. 10	45	44	89

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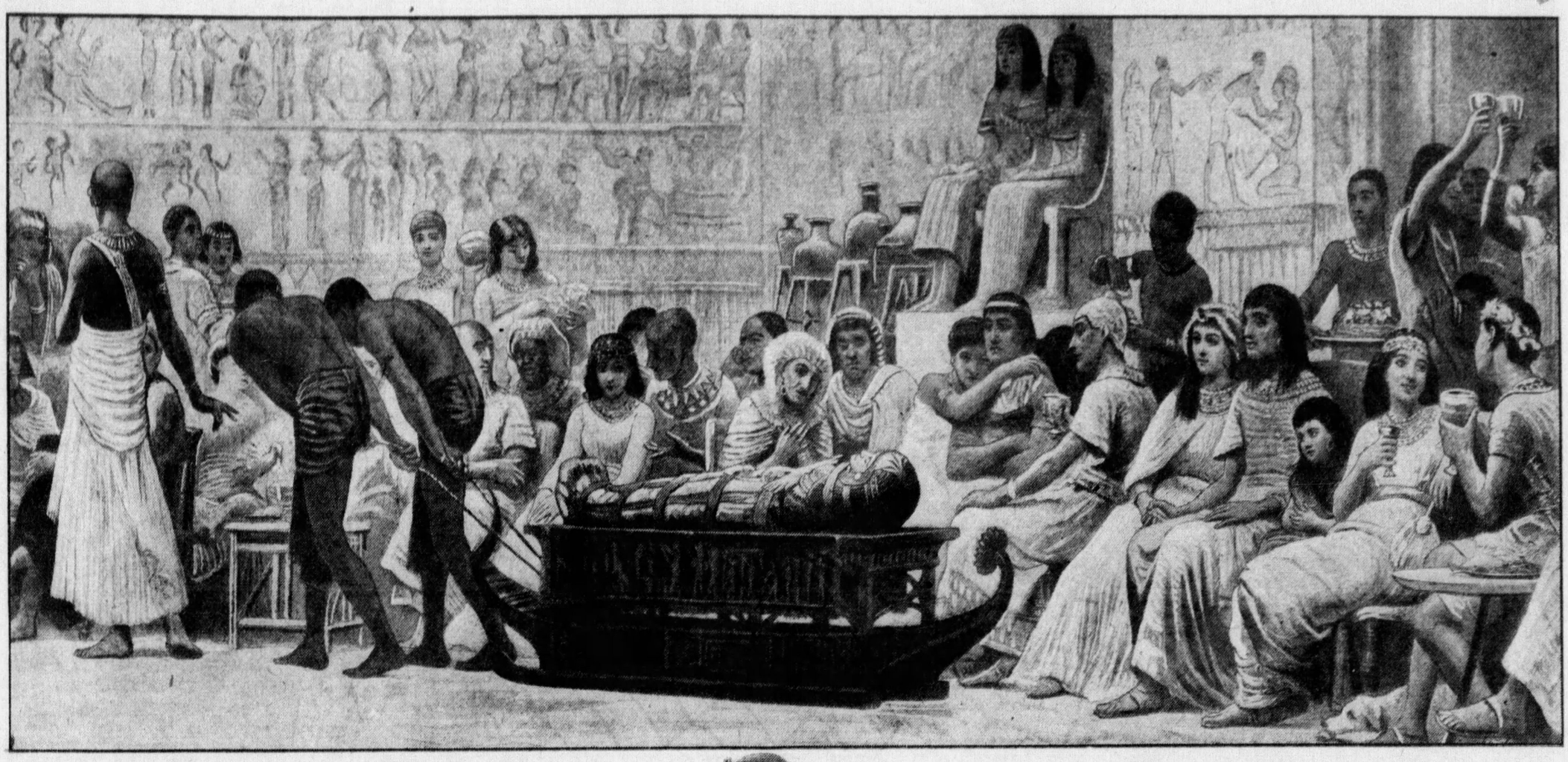
20th Victim of the "Curse" of Tutankhamen's Mummy?



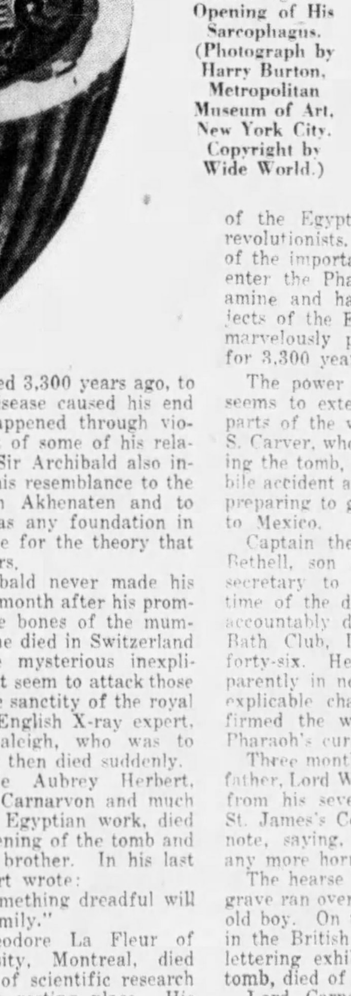
"The Mummy at the Feast," From the Painting by the English Artist Edwin Long. The Purpose of Dragging in the Mummy of the Head of the House Was Not to Remind Them of Death, Many Egyptologists Now Believe, but to Propitiate His Soul by the Sight of Good Things to Eat and Festivity and to Avert His Anger.

Death of Archeologist Weigall Revives Among the Credulous the Belief That the Vengeance of the Ancient Pharaoh Pursues Those Who Opened His Tomb

The Ba-Bird, or "King's Spirit," One of Whose Duties Was to Punish Desecrators of the Pharaoh's Mummy. (Photograph by Harry Burton, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. Copyright by Wide World.)

Mr. Arthur E. Weigall With His Wife. Mr. Weigall, an Eminent Archeologist, Was Present at the Opening of Tutankhamen's Tomb and Is the Twentieth Person Connected With That Opening to Die Since Then.

Howard Carter Removing the Shroud From the Second Covering of Tutankhamen. Mr. Carter Has Escaped Any Disagreeable Consequences From His Discovery of the Tomb. (Photograph by Harry Burton, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. Copyright Reserved.)



Part of the Golden Lid of the Innermost Coffin of Pharaoh Tutankhamen, Showing Him With the Sacred Crook and the Flail of Punishment—a Threat Against Opening of His Sarcophagus. (Photograph by Harry Burton, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. Copyright by Wide World.)

"THE CURSE" of old Pharaoh Tutankhamen continues its tragic career.

The death is announced of Arthur E. Weigall, the distinguished British archeologist, who was present at the original opening of the Pharaoh's tomb that had not been touched for 3,300 years. Mr. Weigall was a man of vigorous health at the time, but fell ill immediately afterwards and has passed away at the age of fifty-three after a lingering and mysterious illness.

As Inspector General of Egyptian Antiquities he had spent much time delving among the tombs of the Pharaohs in the Valley of the Kings where the last earthly resting place of Tutankhamen was situated. In this capacity he had as much to do with disturbing the tombs of these ancient rulers as any man. He was the author of "Tutankhamen and Other Essays," of a history of Cleopatra and of many interesting books on Egyptian and classical antiquities and episodes.

Mr. Weigall is the twentieth person among those closely associated with the opening of Tutankhamen's tomb to meet an untimely death, the list beginning with Lord Carnarvon, who paid for the excavation work and is generally counted as the discoverer.

To those who believe in the occult and the supernatural these tragedies are directly traceable to the curse pronounced by the ancient Egyptian priests upon any who disturbed the remains of the dead Pharaoh. Some scientists have said that there may have been poisonous germs or gases in the tomb while refusing to admit that there was anything occult about their operation. Others have asserted that all the deaths were mere coincidences and would probably have happened among the same group of people if Tutankhamen's tomb had not been opened.

It is interesting to find a man of high scientific standing, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, Vice-President and Statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, taking the view that the number of deaths was abnormal.

"Here are twenty people dead," said Dr. Dublin. "Their average expectancy of life at the time the tomb was opened was something like twenty years. Now in ten years all are dead.

"Of course, special circumstances have to be taken into account, such as the climate in which these men were working. That would make them more liable to insect poisoning, for one thing.

"Then, too, the psychic element does come in. We know that two of the men who committed suicide definitely believed that the curse had fallen on them. We do not know just how it may have preyed on the mind of the other who met untimely deaths."

Professor J. C. Mardrus, an eminent French Egyptologist, points out that, according to the old Egyptian religion, when a soul passed on to the Halls of the Dead it left behind a "double" which occupied the dead body or hovered over it and protected it from injury and insult. The double brought dire punishment to those who disturbed the body of the departed.

Persons of high priestly dignity like the Pharaohs were protected by doubles of exceptional power, and unusual punishment was prescribed for those who violated their tombs, or affronted their remains in any way. Dr. Mardrus says that at the entrance to Tutankhamen's tomb there was an inscribed tablet called the "Stela of Malediction," which pronounced the following curse on any persons who violated the tomb:

"O ye Beings from Above, O ye Beings from Below! Phantoms riding the breasts of men, ye of the crossroads and the great highways, wanderers beneath the shade of night!

"And ye from the abysses of the West, on the fringes of the Twilight, dwellers in the caverns of obscurity, who rouse terrors and shuddering; and ye, walkers by night whom I will not name, friends of the moon; and ye, intangible inhabitants of the world of night, O People, O Denizens of the Tombs, all of you approach and be my witnesses and my respondents!

"Let the hand raised against my form be withered! Let them be destroyed who attack my name, my foundation, my effigies, the images like unto me!"

The Ba-bird, or "King's Spirit," was another defender of the tomb.

The professor points out that the curse may have operated through natural agencies. The ancient Egyptian priests who officiated at the entombment of the Pharaohs are believed to have possessed considerable scientific knowledge and were probably familiar with the nature of disease germs. It is quite possible that they infected the ancient sealed-up tombs with the indestructible and undying spores of the microbes of various deadly diseases, such as bubonic plague, erysipelas, carbuncle and so forth. This would have been a very practical way of producing a "curse."

When Howard Carter, the Egyptologist working for the wealthy Lord Carnavon, discovered the tomb of Tutankhamen in 1923, the nobleman boldly disregarded the curse pronounced against all violators of the tomb. After satisfying himself that the body was there and making arrangements for its removal, he triumphantly caused his own coat-of-arms to be painted over the entrance.

An Egyptologist states that as Lord Carnarvon was descending into the tomb with a bird on his shoulder, as a test for the presence of poisonous gases, a snake snatched away the bird, and disappeared among the masonry, though no crack was visible. Soon after this Lord Carnarvon fell ill, from the bite of a poisonous insect in Egypt as many assert, and died within twenty-four hours.

The next death was that of George J. Gould, the American multimillionaire, who was a friend of Lord Carnarvon. Invited by his friend, he hastened to make a visit to the remarkable tomb, and was quickly stricken with mortal illness and died in Europe.

The next victim was Woolf Joel, an English sportsman and multimillionaire and also a friend of Lord Carnarvon. Mr. Joel steered his luxurious yacht up the Nile to visit the wonderful tomb, and he too was attacked by a mysterious disease. He was strong and resisted for nearly six months, but then died.

Almost as tragic as Lord Carnarvon's death was that of Sir Archibald Douglas Reid, the best-known British expert in radiography. In December, 1923, a few months after the discovery, he arranged with Howard Carter to take X-ray photographs of Tutankhamen's body. By examining the juncture of certain bones it was thought possible to estimate with fair accuracy the age at which the Pharaoh was buried and other interesting facts.

The investigators even hoped to make a diagnosis of the last illness of the ruler, who died 3,300 years ago, to find out what disease caused his end or whether it happened through violence on the part of some of his relatives or rivals. Sir Archibald also intended to study his resemblance to the previous Pharaoh Akhenaten and to learn if there was any foundation in facial resemblance for the theory that they were brothers.

But Sir Archibald never made his picture. A short month after his promise to explore the bones of the mummified Pharaoh, he died in Switzerland of one of those mysterious inexplicable diseases that seem to attack those who challenge the sanctity of the royal tomb. Another English X-ray expert, Dr. Frederick Raleigh, who was to take up the work then died suddenly.

The Honorable Aubrey Herbert, brother of Lord Carnarvon and much interested in his Egyptian work, died just after the opening of the tomb and before his elder brother. In his last letter Mr. Herbert wrote:

"I feel that something dreadful will happen in our family."

Professor Theodore La Fleur of MacGill University, Montreal, died while on a visit of scientific research to the Pharaoh's resting place. His symptoms were similar to those of Lord Carnarvon.

The famous Egyptologist, Professor Georges Benedite, Director of the Egyptian Section of the Paris Louvre, paid a visit to Tutankhamen's tomb. He was among those who loudly and indignantly rejected the idea that Lord Carnarvon's death, or any of the subsequent tragedies, could have been due to any occult influence dwelling in the tomb.

In spite of that bold assertion, Professor Benedite died soon after his visit to Tutankhamen's tomb, and Professor Mardrus describes his death as due to "an inexplicable disease." His passing followed shortly after that of Professor Casanova of the College de France, another Egyptologist who was engaged in exploring the tombs in the Valley of the Kings.

A well-known English scholar and Egyptologist, Mr. H. G. Evelyn-White, who was at one time engaged on the excavations that led to the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb, shot himself in London for no clear reason.

Another startling event closely associated with Tutankhamen's tomb was the assassination of General Sir Lee Stack, the British Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian army, by Egyptian revolutionists. General Stack was one of the important persons privileged to enter the Pharaoh's tomb and to examine and handle the wonderful objects of the Egyptian funeral rites so marvelously preserved and concealed for 3,300 years.

The power of Tutankhamen's curse seems to extend to America, and all parts of the world. Dr. Jonathan W. S. Carver, who had taken part in opening the tomb, was killed in an automobile accident at Columbus, Texas, while preparing to go on another expedition to Mexico.

Captain the Honorable Richard Bethell, son of Lord Westbury and secretary to Howard Carter at the time of the discovery, was found unaccountably dead in his room in the Bath Club, London, at the age of forty-six. He had gone to sleep apparently in normal health and the inexplicable character of his end confirmed the widespread belief in the Pharaoh's curse.

Three months later Captain Bethell's father, Lord Westbury, jumped to death from his seventh floor apartment in St. James's Court, London. He left a note, saying, "I really cannot stand any more horrors."

The hearse carrying his body to the grave ran over and killed an eight-year-old boy. On the same day a workman in the British Museum, who had been lettering exhibits from the Pharaoh's tomb, died of a mysterious ailment.

Lord Carnarvon's son married an American girl, Catherine Wendell, of New York. Her brother, Reginald L. Wendell, a healthy young man of twenty-nine and greatly interested in Tutankhamen's tomb, died unexpectedly of meningitis. Three other persons of minor importance, but associated in some way with the Egyptian discovery died prematurely.

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Why the Countess de Ben

An Astonishing Revelation of a Cunningly D ionable and Titled Washington Woman to Victim in Net and

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THE COUNTESS GRACE DE BENQUE is not just at present residing in her mansion on fashionable Wyoming avenue in Washington, D. C. The Countess will not be seen at the rather exclusive Chevy Chase Club in the near future. The Countess is in prison.

And the reason the Countess Grace de Benque, well known in social circles in the National Capital, has gone into enforced retirement for the next two or three years behind prison bars, is an extraordinary revelation of how cunningly an unsuspecting victim can be trapped by a criminal gang into its invisible net. Along with the Countess, Mr. George A. Gormley has also been sentenced to a prison term for his part in entangling an upright and innocent victim in the spider's web, where she was stripped of her money.

The unsuspecting "fly" trapped in this spider's web in this case was such a character as most people would suppose absolutely safe from such conspiracies. It was Miss Louise Maret, a little, 60-year-old maid, who with her blind sister Martha, had built up the successful and highly respected Maret School for Girls, in the capital. If ever there was a person with a blameless moral reputation, whose life was an open book, it was this crippled old maid, but the schemers "took her" for $5,000, and would have taken $10,000 more if that blind sister had not seen through the racket.

The fly must not see the spider's web and the trapper tries not to leave any human scent around the trap. In the same way there was no scent of the criminal when the gang made its first contact. The telephone rang at the school and a cultured, feminine voice told Miss Maret that it was the Countess de Benque speaking. A title suggests high society and nothing is more useful to a girls' school than social contacts. The Countess, a woman of 58, explained that one of her new maids claimed to have worked at the school and had a reference from its mistress.

This was true enough and as the woman talked, the Countess "discovered" a bond of sympathy. Miss Maret was French and the Countess' husband was a French nobleman. Who could have imagined any reason why a respectable woman of 60 should fear to take tea with a Countess of 58 at her mansion on fashionable Wyoming Ave.? The spider sent her car for the fly who found the mansion full of every evidence of wealth and refinement. The Count seemed rather subdued, but a polished gentleman and apparently the real thing. Had there been any question of their being genuine and in the right circle of society it must have been dispelled by newspaper reports of her social activities and presence at the fashionable Chevy Chase Country Club.

To successfully stage a swindle requires atmosphere, costly, convincing but genuine, like the opening scenes of one of the late David Belasco's dramas. Not until the atmosphere and scenery had been absorbed, was it time for the principal actor of the piece to take the centre of the stage.

This was George S. Gormley, 36 years old, big, impressive, good-looking, with a pleasing but authoritative manner. The Countess introduced him with as much deference as if he had been an ambassador. She said he was one of the country's really great architects and would be very rich only he was so indifferent to money. Slowly the little old maid, hardly bigger than a child, made a delightful and amazing discovery. This big, superior he-man who was indifferent to money and to ordinary sex-appeal was charmed by mentality and education, two things in which the school mistress shone.

The little teacher blushed and wondered if it could be. A little, crippled old maid, she had never known a romance but she had had her dreams and always the hero had been a fine, big man like this. Gormley had asked if she owned the school building and learning that she did promised to drop in some day and suggest some expert changes, but would he really bother? He really did, praising the building and saying that it could not be improved. There were more teas and dinners at the Countess' house, where Gormley always turned up, increasingly attentive.

Soon he began calling at the school and Miss Maret asked herself if this could be her dream come true at 60. Was it possible for a man of high mental type to fall in love with a woman's mind, regardless of age or deformity? It must be so. True, she had a successful school and had saved about $20,000, but she was no heiress.

One evening in the early Fall of 1931, Miss Maret declined to accompany Mr. Gormley to a motion picture show, on the plea that she had a slight headache. He immediately suggested an automobile ride as the best cure. Miss Maret agreed but recalled that her chauffeur had been dismissed for the day. The resourceful Mr. Gormley revealed that he was a good driver and offered his services. They drove out toward the Maryland line, and the crisp Fall air proved a real cure for Miss Maret.

The following night Mr. Gormley called and after talking of the delights of Fall motoring, again suggested a ride. He was very kind but Miss Maret would prefer to remain at home. In that convincing way of his, he urged her to go driving. She agreed. They had just left the house when Mr. Gormley discovered that they were low on gas. He stopped at a filling station where something happened which gave her a warning doubt, but only for a moment. Miss Maret heard him say to put in fifty cents worth of gas in the car's 20-gallon tank. Strange that a man who was indifferent to money did not say, "Fill her up." But it was a small slip and soon forgotten.

Out through the suburbs of Washington they went toward the fashionable Chevy Chase colony where the prim, little old maid suggested that it was time to go back. Gormley, asking to go just a little further, swung into the Brookside Road. Several times he had seemed on the point of saying something but had been prevented, perhaps by bashfulness. Without warning he stopped the car at a lonely spot. Was something wrong or was he going to speak out?

In answer the big arms enfolded the little spinster and a torrent of loving words poured into ears that had never heard them addressed to her before, except in dreams. Those dreams had come true! Almost in a trance she contemplated the miracle. Later, explaining why she made no outcry or resistance she said frankly:

"Gormley had his arms around me and was trying to prove he loved me. I don't remember what he said, but it was not important. I did just what any other woman would do under the circumstances. A woman, no matter how old, likes to have attention paid to her."

Alas that false paradise lasted only a fleeting moment. Now that the victim was in the trap it was promptly sprung. A flashlight's beam dazzled her eyes as a figure, dressed in a dark suit, loomed beside the car.

"What are you doing here?" demanded a gruff voice.

"Nothing," answered Gormley.

"Let's see your registration license. How do I know you haven't stolen the car?" asked the voice.

"It's all right, I own it," piped up Miss Maret.

"Let me handle this fellow," whispered Gormley and she saw her big lover step away in the dark to converse with the stranger. Just as she was becoming anxious, Gormley got in and spun the car around toward town.

"He is a police officer but he says it can be fixed," said Gormley.

"What is there to fix?" she wanted to know. "Doesn't he believe it is my car?"

"It isn't that," was the anxious answer. "The rascal threatens to bring statutory charges. You see, I didn't tell you that I am a married man and though it would be our word against his, we must not let it get into the papers. That's where he has us right."

Miss Maret almost fainted. The fellow would not have to prove it. One doubt about her morals and every girl would be removed from her school. She would be ruined. That was why they had selected her as an easy victim. The poor woman was almost frantic when they reached the house of Countess de Benque, where Gormley had a special ring that caused the Countess to admit him instantly. The Count was descending the stairs.

"Go to bed," she says Gormley commanded, and the Count disappeared without a word. The Countess, on hearing the story, agreed with Gormley that the only thing to do was to bribe the officer. Gormley went out to see what could be done, and returned with the information that the man's price had been $25,000, but finally was brought down to $15,000.

Gormley immediately deplored the fact that his funds were so tied up that he could not make such a payment. The Countess asserted that swift action was imperative, that the money must be paid at the earliest possible moment. Her attitude changed as she subjected Miss Maret to a cold, searching interrogation concerning her assets. The confused little gentlewoman said that she could not possibly raise more than $5,000 at the moment. She said she had on deposit in the Washington Loan and Trust Company $1,000 and securities of $4,000 which could be converted into cash.

Gormley at this point made an earnest plea to the Countess to help out. She apparently was reluctant to be drawn into the matter but finally did consent to "loan" them $10,000, if given adequate security to make up the full bribe fund. This was agreed to and Gormley left the house to confer with the officer. On returning, he said, the policeman had agreed to wait until the following day but demanded cash.

The next day the Countess accompanied Miss Maret to the bank where she suggested she withdraw the thousand dollars in small bills. They then journeyed to B. F. Saul & Company, brokers, where Miss Maret disposed of some stock certificates for $3,500. Later they went to the offices of Hibbs & Company, where the school mistress surrendered additional stock for $500 in cash. An officer of the Hibbs concern declined to cash the $3,500 check Miss Maret had obtained

Mrs. Clarence Crittendon Calho
Portrait Painted by Francis Bur
Mrs. Calhoun Had an Unp
Experience With Gorm

The Evidence, as Developed by Assistant United States District Attorney Fitzpatrick, Was the Story of a Greedy Spider Who Spun a Web, and Her Associate in Crime, Gormley, Assisted the Unsuspecting, Innocent Victim Into the Mesh Which Stripped Her of the Savings of a Lifetime.

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Benque is in Jail

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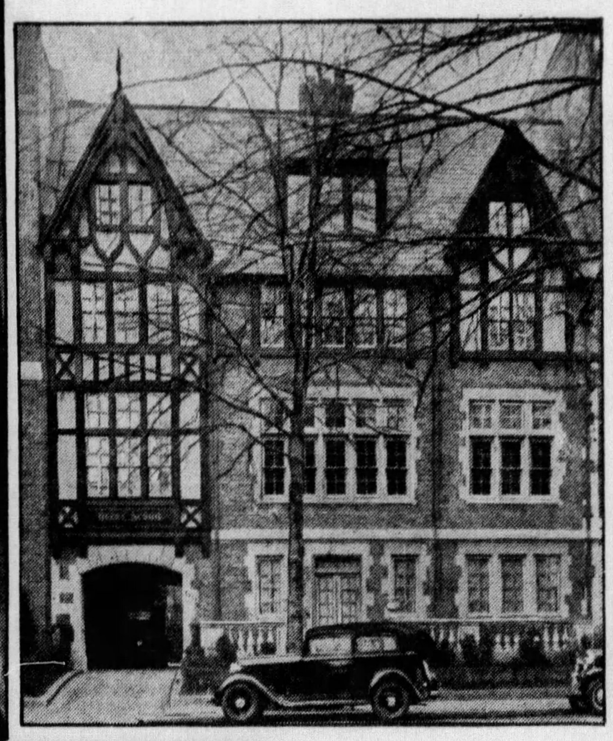
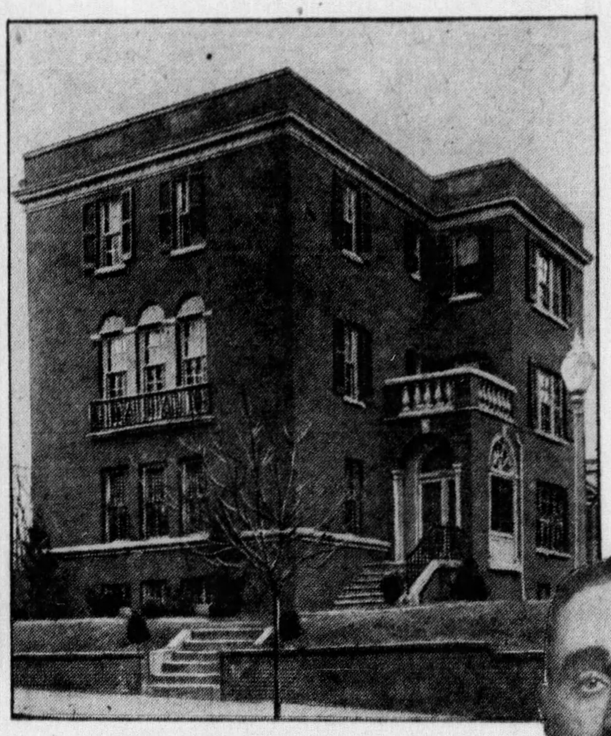
(C) UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

The Fashionable Chevy Chase Club, Just Outside of the National Capital, Which the Countess de Benque Graced With Her Presence at Times.

Clarence Crittendon Calhoun, From a ait Painted by Francis Burrows Clarke. Mrs. Calhoun Had an Unpleasant Experience With Gormley.



The Fashionable Maret Finishing School for Young Ladies in Washington.



The Residence of the Countess de Benque on Fashionable Wyoming Avenue, Where the Plot Was Laid to Entrap Miss Maret.

George A. Gormley Wearing His Police Identification Number.

The Countess de Benque on Her Way to Jail in the Custody of a Washington Detective.

Assistant United States Prosecuting Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick, Who Collected the Evidence and Conducted the Trial of the Countess and Gormley.

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from the Saul Company. However, as she was being vouched for by the Countess, he would gladly accommodate her with the cash if the Countess would indorse the check. She did indorse the check and they returned to her home with $5,000 in cash.

There Gormley was waiting for them. The $5,000 was turned over to him by Miss Maret and the Countess handed over a large roll of bills and he left the house. Returning in twenty minutes, he said that the bribe had been paid in the presence of a friend. Then the Countess, who seemed annoyed at being drawn into the whole affair, made Miss Maret give her two notes for $5,000 each. Gormley, the rising architect whose funds were "tied up," gave Miss Maret a note for $15,000 which he signed "R. S. Gormley."

Still, unsuspecting the real situation, Miss Maret related the misfortune to her sister Martha, whose sightless eyes snapped.

"Sister, you are blinder than I am," she said. "Don't you see that you have been tricked and swindled?"

Louise went to the authorities who said Martha was right. They had heard that the Countess, her mansion and society connections were the glittering "front" from which she, Gormley and others had been bleeding victims of many hundred thousand dollars. Very few victims are willing to face the shame of testifying in court. It is always that way. When the little woman heard that she jumped up and showed the stuff she was made of.

"But I'll do it!" she cried. "If it ruins me, even if they kill me, I'll testify and put those human vampires behind the bars."

"If you do that, then we will do our part," promised Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick, with open admiration. Both kept their promises, but it was a long, hard job, taking from 1931 until late last Fall to build up an unbeatable case. The hardest point was to find the man who had impersonated the policeman, but with the aid of agents from the Department of Justice he was finally found.

For some reason the outfit, in this instance, had made use of Charles A. May, a real estate operator of Takoma Park, Md., who, in desperate need of money, had consented for $250 to step to the side of the car and make that bluff about its being stolen. Because he turned State's evidence and had no previous record, May was not prosecuted.

At the trial the swindlers showed their teeth, just as they had threatened, making things as humiliating as possible for the school mistress. Gormley testified contemptuously that the old maid had pursued him, and the Countess told how the "romance" had bored her, and that she had really loaned $10,000, so that she would not be involved in the disgrace.

The straightforward and convincing testimony of Miss Maret was interesting as she told of that tragic automobile drive:

"We had been stopped only a few minutes," she said on the witness stand, "when a man appeared, flashed a light on the car and said something. I was very much scared. The man asked Mr. Gormley for his driver's card and I heard him say something like: 'This is a stolen car.' I told him the car was mine. Mr. Gormley got out of the machine and made a motion toward his hip pocket and something was said about a gun and Gormley moved toward the man. I was wringing my hands and about to faint from fright.

"Then Mr. Gormley came to me and said he would fix it up with the policeman. Mr. Gormley and the other man then stepped back of the car and had a conversation. Mr. Gormley came back and said the policeman had told him to take me home and that he wanted Gormley to meet him later that night.

"I thought I would lose my mind, I was so frightened. Mr. Gormley took me to the home of Countess de Benque and the Countess appeared at the door in negligee. The Countess and Mr. Gormley took me into a room and Mr. Gormley said he had to meet the policeman and that he would try to fix it up with the officer. He left for about fifteen or twenty minutes, and when he came back he said the officer wanted $25,000, but that he (Mr. Gormley) had talked him into accepting $15,000."

Miss Maret then innocently asked Mr. Gormley if he had $15,000 and he replied he did not at that time. She said Gormley suggested that maybe the Countess would help out, but at first the Countess appeared unwilling. Gormley then offered to give the Countess his personal note for the money, but the Countess turned to Miss Maret and asked how much cash she could raise. Miss Maret said she had $5,000 in her own name and she declared the Countess then agreed to advance the remaining $10,000 if Miss Maret would give her a note for that amount. Miss Maret agreed, and the next day, accompanied by the Countess, she withdrew the $1,000 from the Washington Loan & Trust Company and arranged for the sale of her $4,000 worth of securities as already related.

Neatly dressed and bland of countenance, Gormley sat scribbling notes and smiling as May, the bogus policeman, testified that he had been paid $250 by Gormley in the Countess de Benque's house as a reward for approaching the car where Miss Maret and Gormley sat and asking: "Is the car broken down?" Before the incident, May said, Gormley had pointed out the spot on the Brookville road where the car would be found and indicated the hour the event was to occur.

After he had made the pre-arranged inquiry, Gormley got out of the car and took him some distance away, where he instructed him to follow them into town, May said. The next morning he called at the Countess de Benque's residence and was paid his $250.

The Countess de Benque took the witness stand in her own defense with quite an air of indignation and, her voice rising in anger, she parried questions put by the prosecuting attorney. She denied any knowledge of any plot to extort money from Miss Maret and said she was greatly bored by the love affair carried on partly in her own residence between Gormley and the school mistress. The Countess revealed that she had been married three times and under persistent questioning in the course of which she was admonished by Judge Cox to answer the questions put to her, the Countess admitted she had introduced Gormley to Miss Maret.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick, who collected the evidence and conducted the prosecution, said to the jury in his summing up:

"The Countess has testified under cross-examination that her income has declined rapidly since 1929. Was she in need of money? Could she use five thousand dollars?

"Gormley had to borrow money to make a trip to Cleveland. On the very night that he drove Miss Maret in her seven-passenger Packard out to the Brookville Road he spent the magnificent sum of 50 cents for gas. Was he in need of money? Was he in the mood to help himself to easy money?

"Counsel for Gormley has just shouted an interruption to the effect that Gormley was a man of ability and capable of making ten thousand dollars a year. I snap him up on his suggestion. I agree with him because I know that Gormley made five thousand dollars in three minutes the night he took Miss Maret out to the Brookville Road.

"You will recall that the money was taken from Miss Maret at the home of the Countess—you will recall that it was taken from her on Thursday—you will recall that the maid's day off was Thursday—and that is why the Brookville Road incident was timed for Wednesday night, so that the maid would not be there on Thursday as a possible witness to the presence of Miss Maret and to the passing of the five thousand dollars from Miss Maret to the Countess and Gormley.

"Was it a mere coincidence that the man who played the role of the 'bogus policeman' was a man whom Gormley has known for years? Was it a mere coincidence that after the incident Gormley drove Miss Maret to the home of the Countess instead of taking her back to her own home from which he had taken her earlier in the evening? Was it a mere coincidence that Gormley was also a guest at the tea which the Countess gave at her home on the first occasion that the Maret sisters ever accepted her invitation to tea? Counsel for the Countess has insisted that his client is innocent. But I say to you that her soul is tainted by the immorality and the illegality of her association with Gormley and their combined and concerted activities by which they stole five thousand dollars from Louise Maret and robbed her of her peace and happiness and the quiet contentment which is the heritage of all law-abiding citizens."

But the explanations, disavowals and denials by Gormley and the Countess did not impress the jury who brought in a verdict of guilty. The Countess, on account of her ill health, was sentenced to prison for two to four years, and Gormley was ordered locked up from four to eight years. When ready to sentence Gormley, Justice Cox asked him if he had anything to say.

"Yes," Gormley replied, "and I'll ask the court not to let the district attorney interrupt me until I am through."

He then took a written statement from his pocket, but instead of reading it himself, handed it to Justice Cox. The latter perused the statement and then told Gormley he would not let it go into the record because it referred to matters not brought into the trial and which the court had no opportunity to investigate.

After Gormley had been sentenced, he distributed copies of his statement among newspaper men in the court room. The statement, after protesting against the refusal of the court to grant him a separate trial, set forth seven instances in which other women in the District have been blackmailed. One of the women was identified in the statement as being prominent in society. The names and addresses of the alleged victims, as well as those of the swindlers, were set forth by Gormley and the prosecuting officers are investigating these statements.

The case was originally brought before Judge Peyton Gordon but had to be transferred because that jurist had been a guest and dinner partner of the lady spider, much to his later chagrin. Judge Joseph W. Cox not having enjoyed those social advantages, tried the case and imposed sentence.

Gormley is not an entire stranger to the police. Not long ago he brought a slander suit, asking $50,000 damages from Colonel and Mrs. Clarence Calhoun, prominent and wealthy Washington people. Gormley felt damaged to that amount because he said that Mrs. Calhoun had called him a thief. It appears that Mrs. Calhoun asserted that Gormley had stolen a $2,000 note from her desk, but his claim was that the note was in payment for a debt. It does not appear that Gormley collected on the slander charge.

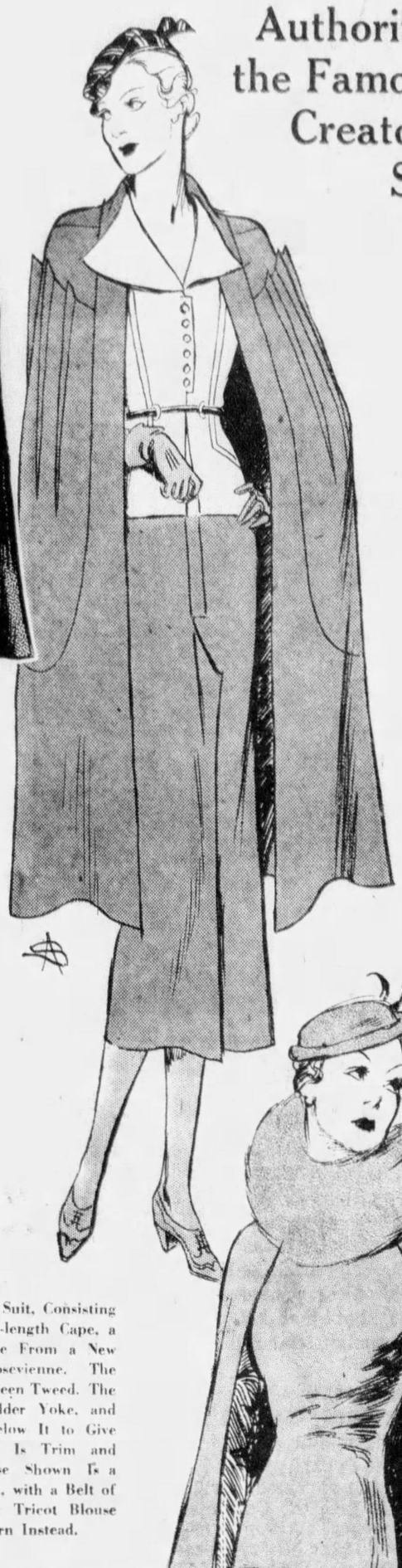
Poor little Miss Maret realizes that still there hasn't been any romance in her life and maybe there never will be. But she has the satisfaction of knowing that all Washington admires her magnificent courage and considers her the bravest little woman in the national capital.

The Revival of Capes

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.

A Golf or Country Suit, Consisting of a Three-quarter-length Cape, a Skirt and a Blouse From a New House Called Rosevienne. The Material Is Olive Green Tweed. The Cape Has a Shoulder Yoke, and Standing Tucks Below It to Give Width. The Skirt Is Trim and Short. The Blouse Shown Is a White Pique Jacket, with a Belt of Red Leather. Any Tricot Blouse Could Be Worn Instead.



Here Yvonne Dangel Has Combined Thick Black Satin and Black Broadcloth in a Smart Afternoon Ensemble for Formal Occasions. The Cape Could Be Worn to Any Informal Evening Affair as Well. The Frock, of the Cloth, Is Slim and Straight. It Has a Yoke and Sleeves of the Black Satin. The Cape Is a Hip-length Affair, Which Really Starts in the Centre of the Back, Goes Round the Front, Over the Arm, Across the Back, to Finish in a Button and Buttonhole Before the Other Shoulder. A Cruch Yoke-collar of Fine Broadtail Finishes the Cape.

Bruyere Uses the Cape Instead of a Jacket in Several of Her Spring Suits. Here Is a Coat Frock in Navy Blue Wool. It Is a Two-piece, Buttoned Down the Back, and With White Stitching on the Lower Part of the Sleeves. The Cape Covers Only the Back, Held, However, in Place, by the Very Large Circular Collar of Blue Fox, Which Is Worn Close Under the Chin in Front. It Takes Off Over the Head. The Cape Is Loose and Flared in the Back in Elizabethan Page Boy Style.

A De Marinis Model Evening Cape in Rich Havana Colored Velvet, with Gold Lame Flowers Scattered Over Its Surface. The Slim Gown, with Its Slight Drapery About the Hips, Is in Plain Havana Colored Velvet. But It Has a Large Gold Lame Flower Encrusted Into the Right Shoulder. The Cape Is Shawl Draped Round the Shoulders, While the Material Is Shirred in a Wide Band, Below the Point of the Shoulders, Giving a Yoke Effect. One End of the Cape May Be Worn Flung Over the Opposite Shoulder, in Spanish Style.

PARIS, Jan. 20.

CAPES are garments which, in one form or other, are always with us. It is difficult to remember any period when they have entirely left the mode for all times of day. When the redingote is the favorite coat for sport, certain women contrive to look astonishingly smart by the simple expedient of appearing in a long cape instead. During the Summer, no matter how many crepe frocks, printed or plain, are completed by a little jacket, some one always chooses a shoulder cape instead; while the Summer wrap, par excellence, for several seasons, has been the cape or capelet of velvet, until it became the capelet of rich fur.

At the moment of writing, in spite of cold nights, women prefer their shoulder capes of ermine, chinchilla, sable, or mink, to any other evening wrap. When it is icy, they put this on over a plain coat of rich colored velvet, often with leg of mutton sleeves. The coat is cut quite without a collar, for just such emergencies.

The Spring mode promises to revive the cape, if not universally, at least for all times of day and for all types of occasion. It is offered in three-quarter length for sport and travel; in hip-length for the morning; in longer hip-length for afternoon, and in three-quarter length for evening, on this page, by four different houses.

The sports model is one of those longish, narrow shapes, which take a lot of wearing, but which can look tremendously chic on the right woman. It has a shoulder yoke, and outside tucks, standing like fish fins, below the yoke, to give width to the upper part of the body, but well below the shoulder-line in the new way. It is here drawn as Rosevienne shows it in her salons with a jacket-blouse of white pique. She proposes that a woman who wishes to play golf, wear this pique smartness to the club, and when there, change into a jersey or tricot blouse for playing, an unremovable one, so that she may carry it in her golf bag. For lunch, or for the return journey, she again dons the pique blouse, and looks as fresh as a daisy.

Bruyere is showing several of her Spring ensembles, with half-capes like the one sketched, instead of jackets. This one is in blue serge. As you see, it swings only in the back, just covering the points of the shoulders, so that there is not a great deal of warmth in it. It is attached to the big "tyre" collar of blue fox, worn close up to the chin in front, and taken off, with the cape, over the head. Here is something certainly much newer than a tailored jacket. The cape reminds one rather of an Elizabethan page boy with its jaunty, back-flung air.

Some extremely elegant ensembles for formal afternoons are shown with capes making their wraps, at several houses, including Mainbocher's, Maggy Rouff's, Lanvin's and Yvonne Dangel's, whence comes the one sketched. This is done in black broadcloth and heaviest black satin. The slim frock is in the broadcloth, and has yoke and sleeves of the satin. The cape is cut in an unusual way, for it has only the one armhole. It really begins where you cannot see it, in the centre of the back. It is fitted to the figure on the right side, and its one armhole is at the right.

Then it passes across the front, over the left arm, across the back, and finishes in a button and buttonhole on the right shoulder, toward the front. This leaves the right arm free. There is an encrusted yoke-collar of fine black broadtail, making folds round the neck. And there is a slash over the left elbow, to suggest a sleeve.

I have said that the most popular evening wrap of the moment is the little shoulder cape of fur. But one sees, of course, many handsome evening wraps as well, and some capes of great picturesqueness. The tentative feeling for Arab draperies, started by Vionnet, is quite over. Draped capes of Spanish inspiration, or slightly resembling Henry VIII in the famous film in which he is portrayed so sympathetically by Charles Laughton are much more often seen. They are remarkable for the richness of the material used. Nothing is too handsome, magnificent lame, brocade, or velvet. The one sketched, from the American house of De Marinis, is in havana colored velvet, for example, brocaded with large gold flowers. It is draped about the shoulders like a Spanish shawl, or may even be worn with one end thrown over the opposite shoulder, like a bull-fighter's prototype.

The gown worn with this cape, which was recently seen at the opera, was in plain havana velvet, with something very reminiscent of the nineties, about the slight drapery around the hips. This had large flowers of gold tissue, appliqued to the bodice in front of one shoulder, to carry out the gold effect.

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"IT'S NO JOKE TO FEED A BIG FAMILY ON

a food budget of $9 *a week!*

. . . but even if I had less—I'd still use

ROYAL BAKING POWDER"

(An intimate chat with MRS. E. M. VIGNERON, of Larchmont, New York)

WHEN you do all your own housework, and cook for a family of five, you soon learn the meaning of true economy.

And Mrs. Vigneron says she has HAD to learn it—because her food budget is only one-third what it used to be!

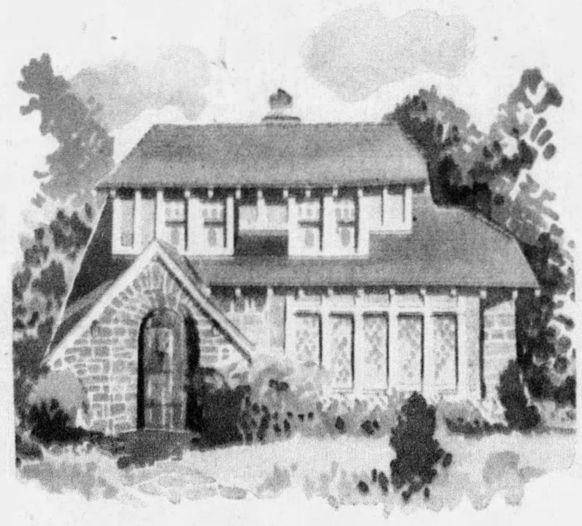
"I've learned by practical experience," says Mrs. Vigneron, "that it's really wasteful to try to save on baking powder. For, when I don't use Royal, my family always complain—and leave half-eaten cake on their plates.

"After all, you use so *little* baking powder in a cake, you might as well use the best. My Royal cakes are always successful. They NEVER fail!"

SOUND REASONING, Mrs. Vigneron! If you stop to figure the approximate costs* of your ingredients for a cake (say a chocolate layer cake) like this:

⅓ cup butter	4¢
3 cups sugar	8¢
2 eggs	5¢
2 cups pastry flour	5¢
⅞ cup milk	2¢
2 squares chocolate	5¢
1½ teaspoons vanilla	4¢
3 teaspoons **Royal Baking Powder**	1¢

it does seem foolish to experiment with a doubtful baking powder.



• *Here's the charming house in Larchmont, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Vigneron and their family live.*

As a matter of fact, Royal Baking Powder is now selling at its lowest price in seventeen years.

You know, of course, the kind of baking job that Royal Baking Powder always does . . . that for sixty-five years it has been the choice of fine cooks and food experts famous for the flavor of their cakes and pastries.

REMEMBER, when you buy baking powder, how little Royal costs! Don't skimp yourself needlessly. Use the best . . . and cheapest in the end—reliable Royal Baking Powder!

* These costs vary, of course, according to locality.

• "I don't dare have a cake failure. I couldn't afford to throw out thirty-five or forty-five cents' worth of butter, eggs, milk, flour and flavoring. That's why I *always use* Royal Baking Powder! I'm sure of perfect results *every time.*"

• "I *must* cut down on other things, but I give the children the most wholesome foods possible—baked with Royal."

ROYAL NOW SELLS AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN 17 YEARS!

FREE COOK BOOK—Mail coupon today for the new Royal Cook Book to use when you bake at home.

NRA ROYAL BAKING POWDER, Dept. 361
Product of Standard Brands Incorporated
691 Washington St., New York, N. Y.

Please send me a free copy of the new Royal Cook Book.

Name_____

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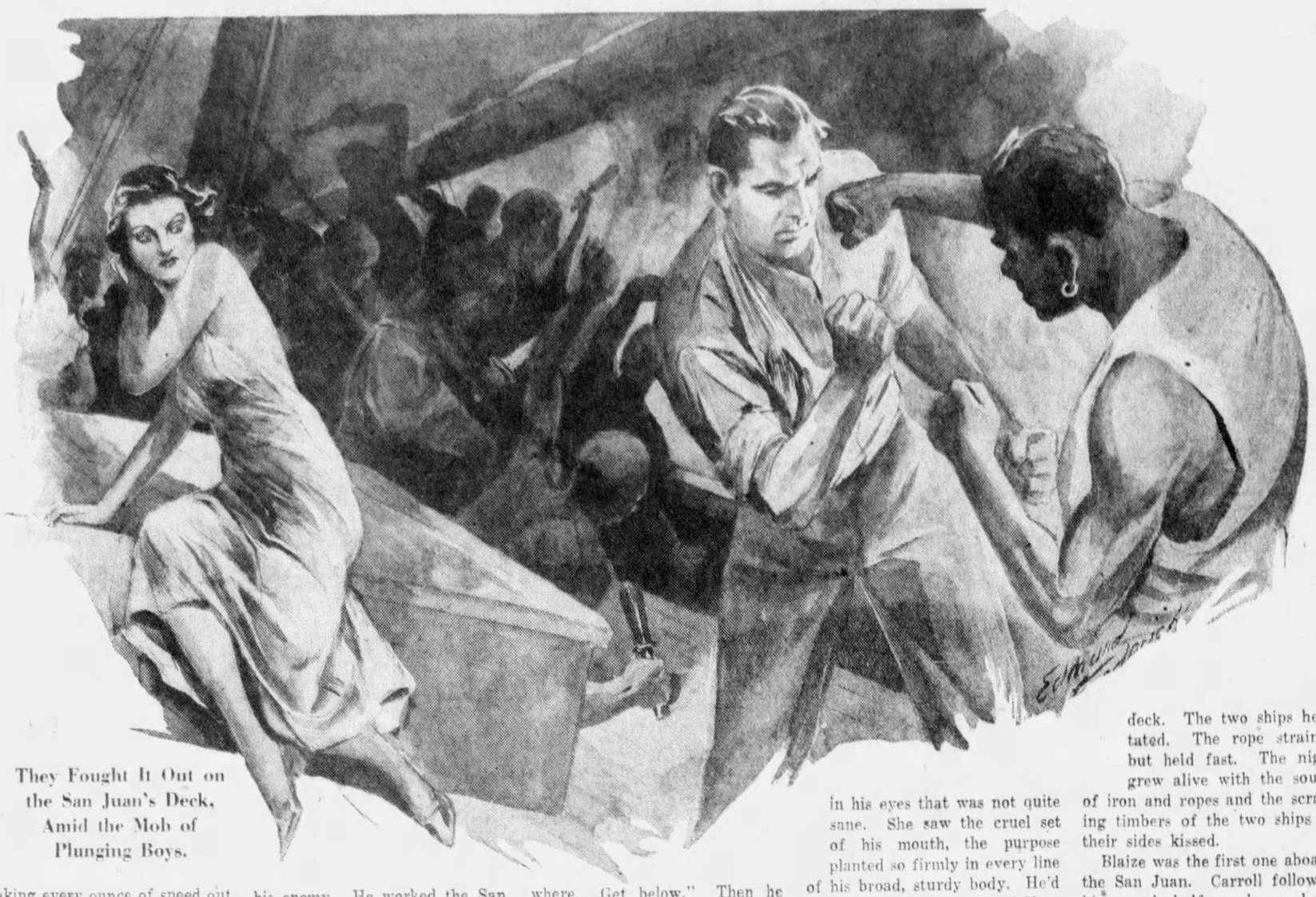
Captain Christine

By Basil Carey



They Fought It Out on the San Juan's Deck, Amid the Mob of Plunging Boys.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN ALLEN, a trader in the South Seas, has brought up his daughter, Christine, to sail and fight and shoot as well as any man. Blaize, of the schooner Medusa, is in love with Christine, but Carroll, his partner, warns him against the girl's untamable nature.

Treherne, skipper of the San Juan, murders Allen and steals a chart showing the location of a sunken vessel with the priceless Vassari Casket aboard, near Takuna. He escapes with the chart after setting fire to the Medusa.

Christine signs Blaize, Carroll and Haggerty and sails as captain of her father's ship, the Curlew, to avenge herself on Treherne. There is no trace of the San Juan when they reach Takuna.

By a ruse Treherne, who has anchored his ship in a secluded inlet, captures Christine. Believing he has found the treasure and left, Carroll and Haggerty set out in the Curlew after him. Blaize thinks he is still on the island and remains, determined to rescue Christine.

Treherne locates the sunken wreck and forces Lambert, his young mate, to dive native fashion with the Kanakas. Lambert goes insane when he sees one of the natives seized by a shark as they are within reach of the casket.

Blaize finds their camp on the beach and spirits Christine away. They quarrel constantly as they climb to the top of the crater in the center of the island.

Treherne raises the casket, but in so doing allows Lambert to be killed by a shark.

A terrific hurricane strikes the island bringing great hardship to Blaize and Christine. They confess their love just as Treherne overtakes them.

In the struggle that follows, Blaize, in his weakened condition, is knocked over a cliff and Treherne takes the girl back to his ship.

Blaize regains consciousness as the San Juan sails. The Curlew picks him up and they set out in pursuit of Treherne.

CHAPTER XXXVII
(Continued).

Pursuit.

THE San Juan plunged on through the dying blaze of late afternoon into the cool ash of twilight. Treherne grew exultant. Surely with the night he could shake off that sinister sail so far astern. He began to calculate times and winds and chances. But he forgot to reckon with himself.

He found he couldn't stand the darkness. For a while he stuck it out, nerving himself to brave the fear of Lambert's ghost. But his lips were dry and his hands wet when at last he shouted that lights must be brought. The wink of red and green aloft, the cheerful presence of the deck lanterns reassured him. Folly? Yes. It was like waving a flag to that grim pursuer hurrying through the night. He shrugged his shoulders. What must be, must be. The living he could face, but not the dead. Better grapple with the enemy than slink about in the dark, with a man beside him whom he knew to be in a shark's belly.

He went below at last, leaving the San Juan to the tried hands of the best Kanaka aboard—Keluti the diver. If he didn't get an hour's snatch of rest he'd be all in. Where was Christine? Blast her eyes, he couldn't bother to look for her now. He drowsed over his food, sprawling into sleep where he sat, his arms outflung across the table.

On deck Keluti strove valiantly to guide the San Juan through the night. But he was tired, and, like all his race, easily scared by darkness and unfamiliar waters. The deck was quiet. The boys, taking advantage of Treherne's absence, shirked their watch. Keluti could hear their subdued laughter coming from the fo'c'sle. He gulped nervously once or twice. Surely Tereherini would come soon. Yet he dared not send for him. No one cared to wake Treherne when he slept . . .

The moaning wind, the thrashing sea, the remote stars. Keluti began to shiver. What a strange noise the wind made! The white men said that those who are drowned at sea come and sit on the crosstrees at midnight, singing a wild song. Suppose Lamibeti—Lamibeti who had been killed by the shark—what if he would try to clamber aboard?

Someone came quietly across the deck. In his relief Keluti almost sobbed with pleasure.

"Kerisitini!"

"All same quiet," said Christine.

The light of the swinging lantern fell on the rich color of her dress. To the frightened Kanaka she seemed like some goddess of legend in her imperious beauty.

"Him Tereherini all same sleep," he told her. "Kerisitini no sleep?"

"No."

"Suppose no go away?" said Keluti timidly.

Christine appeared to consider. Presently she stepped forward, her tentative hands outstretched towards the wheel where the brown fingers clung. Keluti understood. With a sigh of relief he yielded the ship to her. The tale of her skill in handling a boat was known to every Kanaka between Degas and Les Aves. If Kerisitini stood at the wheel all would be well . . .

* * *

The Curlew was gaining on the San Juan. Haggerty bullied her, shaking every ounce of speed out of her, until Blaize whistled, and Carroll said, "Don't drown us, Haggerty."

They could not understand the way the San Juan had slackened her pace. Peering ahead, they could see how she wavered and hesitated, almost as though she were waiting for them to come up. For nearly an hour and a half she kept up these tactics. Then she shot forward again, racing away as if someone had belted her soundly.

But hurry as she might under Treherne's furious hands she could not outstrip her enemy now. In vain he whipped her on, while the scared boys jumped to attention at his voice. He had found Christine at the wheel when he staggered up from the cabin, still half-drunk with sleep and the whiskey he had swallowed to make him forget Lambert. The look on his face had terrified her. Without a word he flung her aside, gripping the wheel with hands that shook under the passion that held him. Yet she could not quench the triumph that sang in her heart. Had there been time, she wondered? Would the Curlew be able to reach them?

Crouching in the stern she watched the lights of the pursuer creeping up. Treherne did not handle the ship well. He was too impatient, too—what was he doing?

Christine rose to her feet as the ship heeled and swayed in the darkness. Flung hard against a stanchion, she gripped it, trying to steady herself on the heaving deck. Treherne was putting the San Juan about.

He was at the end of his tether. In his head certain words were ringing, spoken years ago by an old crack-brain, over in Degas.

"There's times when nothing ain't no use no more, 'cept fightin' it out."

He was right, thought Treherne, as he put the ship about. This was a time when nothing would serve except combat. Blast it all, why should he run away from these—these filibusters? Was he to be chased the length and breadth of the Pacific? He'd had enough of playing hare. That fellow Blaize—was he aboard? If he was, he could sink with the rest.

Christine was standing by the wheel. In the dim light Treherne saw the scarlet dress blown hard against her body. But he had no more than a stray glance for her now.

"What are you doing?" he heard her saying. "What are you doing?"

For answer he laughed, a high exultant laugh that rang oddly.

"Why are you going back to the Curlew?" she said, and he heard the fear that underlay the casual tone. Without looking at her he spoke.

"You've been clever, Christine. You've held the ship back while I've been asleep. Given those fellows time to come up, haven't you? I meant to throw the Curlew off. I could have done it, too. I was a fool to trust Keluti. I'll flog him tomorrow . . . . Why are we going back to meet the Curlew? We're going to ram her, that's why."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

To the Death.

TREHERNE paid no more heed to Christine. All his being was concentrated on this supreme effort to vanquish his enemy. He worked the San Juan round until he had the Curlew broadside towards him. There was no sound now save the whistle and fret of the wind, the steady slap of the waves. The boys were silent. Christine spoke no more. Treherne's jaw was thrust forward. His nostrils quivered with the scent of the coming battle. The corners of his mouth twitched. You're going to get it, Blaize. You're going to get it in the neck.

For he could make out the figure of his enemy now. That tall shadow that topped the other shadows—to whom else could it belong? The Curlew was frightened. She swerved violently, striving with all her might to elude this mad charge. But Treherne had calculated on this. He had allowed for her struggles. He set his helm to port, bearing down on the Curlew as she tried like a wild thing to slide out of the net that he had cast for her.

A shot sounded. He heard it crack into the deckhouse door. Another followed, and then two more. One of the boys was hit in the arm. Treherne shouted to Christine, "Get down somewhere. Get below." Then he bent to his task again.

The ships drew closer together. Over Treherne's hand the leaping spray splashed. He felt a tremor at its coldness. The sea—the waiting sea . . .

Another shot. It was getting dangerous now. Yet he would not draw off. His spirit stood high, caught up in the ardor of violent action. The Curlew couldn't escape. He could cut her in two. Yes, strike her to the heart till she split and sank, her timbers still cracking and splintering with the force of the San Juan's impact. He'd spoilt one ship for Blaize. Now he would spoil another—spoil her, split her, send her swirling into the black depths, with her crew and all that was in her.

He heard Christine and the boys cry out. He heard the shouts that came from the Curlew's deck, where every man aboard stood up to meet the coming danger.

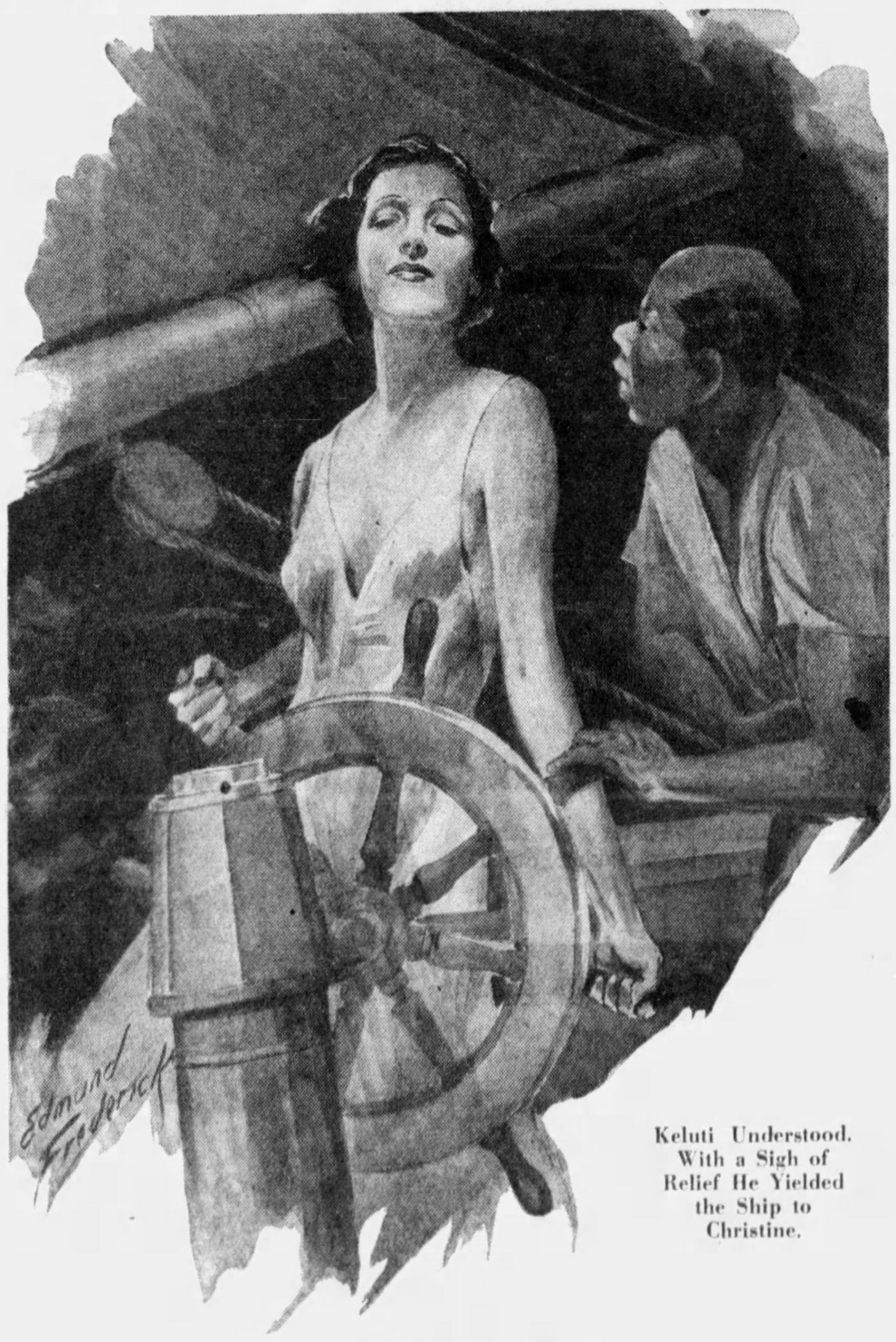
Christine could see Blaize. Yes, and there was Haggerty, standing like grim death at the wheel. She looked at Treherne. He was staring straight ahead with a look in his eyes that was not quite sane. She saw the cruel set of his mouth, the purpose planted so firmly in every line of his broad, sturdy body. He'd get the Curlew, in spite of Haggerty's skill and Carroll's gun.

She moved nearer. The Curlew was endeavoring to win clear of the path which the San Juan followed. But she'd never do it. Treherne had judged too well. In less than three minutes the crash would come. Christine felt her body turned to lead. Every sense faded in a gray terror. She could hear Blaize calling her name, but her lips would not move.

Then John Allen's daughter awoke. With the clarity of mind which sometimes occurs in extreme peril she saw what must be done. Her limbs responded to her will. With steady purpose she crept near the wheel. The Curlew was so close—so close.

Christine fung herself across Treherne's arm. The weight of her body jerked the wheel in spite of his startled effort. A moment and he had fung her off. But it was enough. The San Juan staggered, swerving a little. By the time she had righted herself the Curlew had passed, sliding under the San Juan's bows with three feet to spare.

There came the crash of a grappling hook on the San Juan's deck. The two ships hesitated. The rope strained but held fast. The night grew alive with the sound of iron and ropes and the scraping timbers of the two ships as their sides kissed.



Keluti Understood. With a Sigh of Relief He Yielded the Ship to Christine.

Blaize was the first one aboard the San Juan. Carroll followed him, and half a dozen boys brought up the rear. Like panthers they leapt on the unfamiliar deck, running low for fear of chance shots. Treherne flung round to face them. By the uncertain light of the lantern his face showed fierce and grim. His hands were steady. Every nerve was strained to meet this encounter, which should be the last between himself and Blaize. He shook his wet black hair from his forehead and strode forward to where Blaize crouched ready to spring.

They fought it out on the San Juan's deck, amid the mob of plunging boys. Blaize was the taller of the two, but Treherne had a rock-like stability that had won him many fights. He was dangerous now, because his back was against the wall. If he failed to smash this great fellow who had death in his eyes it would be the end. He had a swift vision of himself slung over the side into the maw of the greedy sea. It made him shudder. The old fear awoke, the fear of the water that had come on him so abruptly years before and never left him.

How the boys yelled! The ships were lashed together now, and the battle raged on both decks. Everywhere brown figures leapt and fell, rose again, staggered and plunged forward once more. Treherne had a glimpse of Carroll and Haggerty, and his heart sank. How was he to fight against three?

There was no time to think. Already Blaize was upon him, attacking with quick sharp blows that Treherne parried without difficulty. The dim light showed their shadows thrashing into one another across the deck. Treherne circled warily, his eyes fixed on those great fists. Blaize watched him, judging his time. Now—now! His right shot under Treherne's guard. It was a shrewd blow, and Treherne staggered back coughing. His boy Manua caught him, flinging his arms about the broad shoulders, steadying his master. Treherne pushed him aside and swayed forward to the attack.

Moving slowly at first he advanced towards the crouching figure in the shadow of the mast. Then with a rush that took Blaize by surprise he got home a body-blow that set the bigger man rocking on his feet. Instinctively they closed, pressing hard together, till they felt the ripple and sweat of each other's bodies. With an effort Blaize flung off his enemy, but only for a moment. Treherne came on again, head bent for a rush. He got Blaize round the waist, his brawny arms gripping the panting body like hawsers.

Blaize strove in vain to throw him off. Heedless of the blows that rained on his unprotected shoulders, Treherne hung on. Under his arms he felt the heaving sides of his enemy, and he bowed himself with all his might, pressing inwards until it seemed that Blaize's ribs must snap. Blaize lifted a huge clenched right and brought it down like a trip-hammer. Treherne sagged under its strength. Dizzily he wondered if his spine were split.

He drew off. Blaize whooped some air into his tortured lungs. A wounded Kanaka rolled across the deck, and a friend dragged him into safety. Blaize sucked his knuckles and found them raw and bleeding. The deck-lights swam before his eyes. There was blood about his nostrils.

A flutter of scarlet by the deckhouse. Christine? There was no time to think of Christine. He looked across the deck at Treherne—Treherne who had killed John Allen and the Medusa. How the fellow's eyes burned! Ah, he was out to kill. Let him come on, then. Let him try again.

The two of them stepped forward. Like warring panthers, they stepped slowly, delicately, their bare feet soundless. Treherne feinted suddenly and got in first blow. It fell on an old scar and Blaize shouted at the pain. He hit out and felt his knuckles cut into Treherne's bare chest. When he drew them away they were wet. Treherne flung up his arms on guard, and Blaize moved back and to the right.

The Kanakas were quiet. Those who were left alive and unwounded pressed forward to watch their masters fight it out. Someone snatched up a lantern and held it high. It was Carroll who stood there with the light in his hand. His nostrils were dilated with excitement. Under his breath he kept up a soft monotone of blasphemous encouragement, unaware that he spoke at all. Christine leaned against Haggerty by the deckhouse. Her breath came fast as she watched feint and parry, thrust and withdrawal. Haggerty would have led her away, but she struck out at him, and said Blaize's name in a voice that told him many things.

Treherne's lip was cut. The blood ran down to his chest in a crimson, sinister streak. He spat on his hands and his next blow caught Blaize on the point of the chin. He lurched, then swung himself upright again, his eyes blind with tears of rage and pain.

A plan was forming in his mind. To put it into action he must close with Treherne. He worked nearer, swerving back as the other swung his right. Before Treherne could right himself Blaize had him. He sprang low, aiming for the broad thighs. Treherne dodged, but not quickly enough. Blaize gripped him fast. Together they swayed, all their furious strength pitted for the mastery.

Treherne was giving way. In vain he squared his shoulders and beat at those straining arms. He felt himself lifted from the deck. For a moment he was held, resisting with all his power, then he was jerked higher still, so that his face flashed level with the lantern in Carroll's hand. Blaize flung him on the deck, so that he lay for a moment stunned. Before he could recover he felt those strong, terrible hands at work again, lifting him, lifting him——

Crash!

He tried to scream but no sound came from between his bruised lips. All his body heaved in agony. With all that was left to him of strength he wavered to his feet and began to run, hobbling away towards the circle of faces that moved as he sprawled forward. There was one face that barred his way, and he shrieked at sight of the blue eyes that stared so steadily into his own.

"Lambert!"

In panic he turned away, making straight for the side of the ship. Every movement was torture, but he could not stop. Behind him, Blaize. Before him, the sea. Against his ribs his heart beat agonizingly. He thought: "Something broken there. Can't tackle him again." Safety! That was what mattered now. Panic stole over him, creeping down from the crosstrees, reaching out stealthy arms from the shadowed mast. What was it all about? he asked himself stupidly, as he stood rocking there. Why had it all happened?

Blaize was coming again. Treherne couldn't face him. His knees gave way, and he crawled haltingly to the side of the ship, moaning as he went, like a wolf that crawls home to die. He wanted to cry out, to beg for mercy, for the pity which he himself had never shown. How could he die yet? How could he face the sullen, angry dead?

Blaize had him by the throat. Strong, inexorable hands closed about the thick, bronzed neck.

Treherne made a last effort. Somehow he was on his feet again, striking wildly at the face before him. But he couldn't reach it. His voice came back and he screamed, a hoarse, broken sound that sent Christine's hands to her ears.

The side of the ship—the side of the ship. Treherne struggled away from it, less afraid—even in this supreme moment—of Blaize than of the tossing sea. But it was useless. He was forced back—and back again, till his legs touched the hard, resisting wood.

Death and the sea! He'd known it. Yes, he'd known it for years. Those two would share him.

Something struck him in the face. He reeled backwards and saw every star in heaven sweep across the night sky above the tangle of masts. He was falling—falling—falling—

Leaning over the side, Blaize shook the blood out of his eyes and peered for sight of the man he had flung overboard. His

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PEG GILMAN cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her roommates—Grace Holt, secretary in a dress house, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice to get and keep their jobs.

Reluctantly Peg accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charlie catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, in a clandestine tete-a-tete with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

Charles and Peg slip away from the party to avoid embarrassing Lucy. They get along very well together and he suggests she come to the Store and see about a job.

When she does Charlie turns Peg over to Madame Naida, head of the Salon Francais. Naida takes a liking to Peg and places her in her own department.

Through some gossip, Grace and Hope get the idea that the couple in the upstairs room at the roadhouse were Peg and Charles.

CHAPTER X.

On the Job.

WHEN Peg stepped off the bus at Dorrington's corner she was ready for her first day at the Store.

Like an actress whose nervousness fades away as she steps out on the stage, she found herself calm and collected when she passed through the narrow doorway of the employes' entrance.

A uniformed watchman with "Dorrington" gilt-lettered on his cap stepped forward and accosted her when he spotted an unfamiliar face in the stream of Store arrivals.

"Oh! Miss Gilman." He smiled when she had given him her name, and Peg felt absurdly important when he led her to the time clock and showed her the rack containing the card she would punch each morning. Another girl, having recorded hers, guided Peg to the locker room where she found that a steel compartment had already been assigned her. Putting her hat and bag into it, Peg was impressed by the system of which this readiness for her was an interesting example. It gave evidence of the smoothness and minute attention to detail which provided for even the tiniest phase of the big store's operation.

All about her girls were fixing their hair, adding a daub of powder and a touch of lipstick with the casual matter-of-factness of a chorus making-up. Already feeling as though she belonged, Peg hurried upstairs with several score of alert young women, who would be at their posts on various floors on the dot of half-past nine.

Passing along the corridor, outside the executive offices, Peg was surprised to see that the chiefs of the store were at their desks. Purposely not looking in, she wondered how and when she might get a chance to speak to Charles. But as she reached the Salon Francais, all personal thoughts fled from her mind when Madame Naida pleasantly bowed and bade her a cheerful good-morning.

"Very good!" She appraisingly approved Peg from head to foot. "I forgot to mention our rules about dress, but I like your quiet smartness." Sam Levine would have gotten a kick out of that! Peg suppressed a smile. "You'd better spend the morning observing the way we do things. So I'm going to turn you over to one of my best girls. Just follow her cue and do what you can to help her handle her customers as they drift along. If any!" Naida added. "They're as rare as roc's eggs nowadays, and you'll find that it takes some knowing how to put over a worth-while sale. Your judgment in what is becoming will be an asset to you. But don't forget that flattery, applied in intelligent doses, will usually lead your victim to buy what she can't afford. That is, if you make her think the effect will counteract the shock of the bill when her husband or boyfriend gets it."

Slightly amused, Peg nodded. Then, with sudden thought, Madame Naida said, "I think it will be more dignified if you call yourself Miss Margaret. We all use first names here. But Peg is a trifle flippant. You know, I mean personal. Oh, Miss Anne!" She turned to the pleasant girl who had met Peg the day before. "I'm assigning our newest recruit to you, and I've told her that as as instructress you're my prize performer."

"No extra charge for the label, of course!" Miss Anne bowed mockingly. Then as a gong informed them that the Store's doors were open, the dozen or more girls in the room assumed a posture of nonchalance that was really all attention. Yet as shoppers began to wander in, there was no sign of the sales-attack that would seek to prevent their exit before a substantial purchase would have been persuaded—through wiles that were tried and skilful, but never obvious.

Madame Naida approached them and learned their wants, and then assigned a girl to choose what experience had taught her should arouse possessive interest. Peg found it fascinating to notice how each was served, and all the while she was listening to a running flow of comments from Naida's star assistant.

"Well, that's quick work!" she whispered to Peg as the escort of a stunning blonde sauntered into the Salon and presented Naida to his companion with a flourish. "Arch doesn't miss a single trick. Takes her out last night, and brings her in the first thing in the morning." Then in answer to Peg's look of inquiry, Anne explained the situation. "That's Dixie Moran he has in tow. The man? Oh, he's Archie Sands—official procurer of pulchritude for old J. K. Berringer. Whenever J. K. wants a party, it's up to Arch to round up a flock of brand-new willing numbers. Well, because he knows the old scoundrel's taste, one of them usually registers before the evening's over. Then you can gamble that Arch will trot her over here next day. He tips her off as to how J. K. likes to see his sirens dressed. Whereupon—on the old boy's charge account—the lady proceeds to run up a bill that looks like the city budget. But J. K. never howls. And on every sale, the Store pays Arch a flat ten per cent. That's how he makes his living."

"Honestly?" Peg was astounded.

"Well, actually," Anne corrected. "It's a racket he works all over town, with jewelers and florists and any shop that sells anything expensive. Don't ask me how he lines up the dames. For, personally, the guy's a flop. But society queens and movie stars and down-and-out foreign princesses all gladly let him lead them along the road to royal raiment."

Already Fifi Dugan, the haughtiest and showiest of the Salon's platinum manikins, was parading herself in an evening gown that really was an original creation of Vionnet Souers—and naturally it would be billed in accord with its distinction.

"That's just a starter—if she takes!" Anne smilingly confided. "Last Winter, Arch brought in a 'friend' who had just moved into a penthouse loaned her by J. K. She promptly walked out with a sable coat that cost twenty-five thousand bucks. The Credit Man in person phoned to J. K.'s office before she left the Store. Well, my dear, it was okay. Which wasn't so bad for one day's work for the Hon. Archie Sands. But just a week later, the girl was back, and it seems that her tears had moved J. K. to tell her to try to duplicate the first coat she had bought. She had told him she'd hung it out on the line on the roof of the apartment—and it was either stolen, or else the wind blew it away. Her poor heart was broken over the loss, but would you believe it, we happened to have another exactly like it!"

"You mean," gasped Peg, "that she'd sneaked it back?"

"And doting dearheart bought it for her the second time," said Anne. "It sounds like a fairy-tale all right, but take it from me it's gospel."

"But didn't her kind friend even suspect?" Peg was incredulous.

"Suspect? He knew!" laughed Anne. "The poor girl wanted to advertise, call in the police, and have J. K. offer a reward! And she said that he'd been so generous she'd love to tell everyone about it."

Then almost before Peg recovered from the shock of her amazement, a familiar voice at her elbow said, "Well, I see you're on the job!"

Aware that Madame Naida had observed his presence, Peg turned to see Charles, staring down at her.

"Dropping in to meet Miss Moran?" Anne inquired sarcastically, before Peg could reply.

"Hardly!" Charles glanced toward the group and Arch Sands winked at him.

Then as Anne stepped forward to inquire a newcomer's pleasure, Peg said to Charles in a low tone, "There's something I must tell you."

"Anything wrong?" he asked searchingly, and Peg whispered that she did not think it wise to attempt to explain to him there. However, the memory of Carl's having said on the wire that Charles was "debutanting" still rankled in her mind. Not that it should! She tried to pretend that she was quite indifferent. Yet whatever her feeling toward him might be, Peg granted that it was essential that he should know what she had learned.

"Your lunch hour's one o'clock," he said, and it dawned on Peg that he must have made it a point to find out the time. "There's a quiet place just up the street—Number Forty-Eight," he told her. "I'll be waiting just inside, for it's just as well that we're not seen going in together."

Quite as well, Peg thought to herself, in view of what she must tell him. She was not even sure that it would be wise to meet him anyway. But even before she realized it, Peg was standing alone and Charles had joined Arch Sands and Madame Naida, who were chatting while waiting for Miss Moran to emerge from a fitting booth.

CHAPTER XI.

Complications.

CHARLES was waiting when Peg arrived at the place he had appointed, a few minutes after one. He was seated in a tiny lounge just inside the entrance. As he greeted her, Peg decided that the place must have a bar and that Charles had patronized it while he was waiting for her. He had probably felt that he needed a drink, for she had noticed in the Store that his nerves were on edge. In view of the whole situation, she could understand his restlessness. Nevertheless, she wished he had not chosen such a place. Peg was almost tempted to say so as he led the way to a back-yard, done over into a garden, where pleasant little tables were set beneath a striped awning.

"No, thanks." She declined his proposal that she have a cocktail. "I'm a working girl and I've just an hour," Peg reminded him. Then, overruling his protests, she quickly told him what she had to say as soon as the waiter vanished.

"Blame it!" Charles exploded, even more perplexed than angry. "I'm sorry it makes things so awkward for you—since we can't very well hope to clear ourselves without saying who was seen."

"You musn't feel that way!" insisted Peg. "And I really don't mind, for they won't have a chance to criticize us again."

"What do you mean?" Charles looked up. "Naturally, we'll be seen. Why on earth shouldn't we be? We're both of us free to do as we like."

"Not quite," Peg qualified. "I'm an employe of the Store, hired at your direction. I'm only hoping no one will know of our being here together."

"That's foolish!" Charles protested, and as the waiter brought their soup, ordered another cocktail. Again Peg declined and hoped that he would not take any more. For by now, although he was not drunk, the effects of what he had taken began to be apparent. "The thing that really makes me sore," Charles went on regretfully, "is the way that Grace and Hope are behaving toward you. I hate the idea of being the cause of your feeling that you must move."

"It's probably for the best," said Peg. "On several scores, in fact. In the first place, if I can

(Continued on Page 18)

Children's COLD, COUGH Throat Irritation

● So often serious trouble starts as throat irritation or croupy coughs. Right away, rub chest and throat with Children's Musterole—good old Musterole in milder form. Recommended by doctors because it's a *"counter-irritant"*—NOT just a salve. Its soothing, warming, penetrating benefits seem to melt away congestion—bringing ease in 5 minutes—and real relief, generally, in five hours. Three kinds: Regular Strength, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢ each. All druggists. Hear "Voice of Experience"—Columbia network. See your newspaper.

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You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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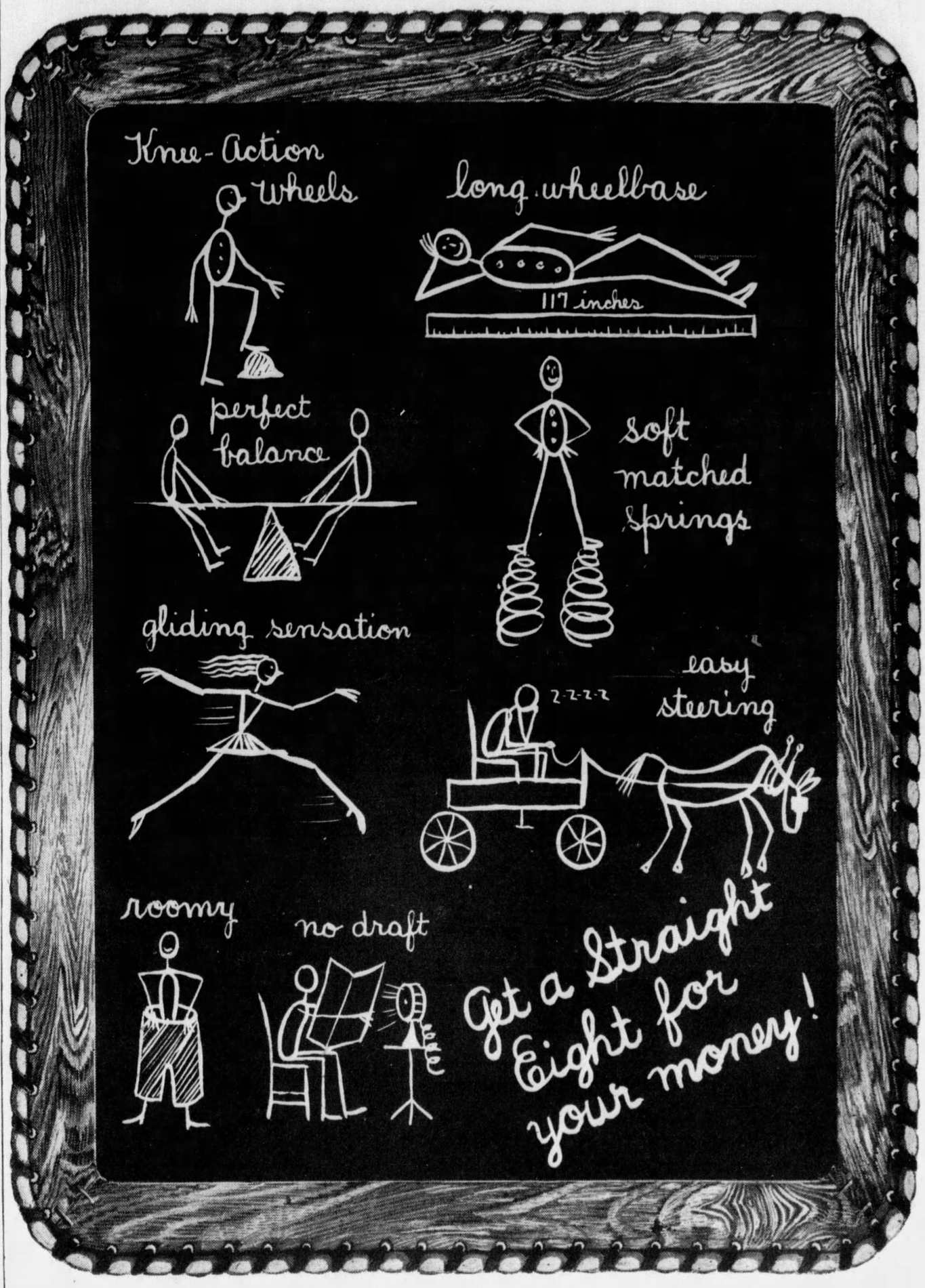
New Pontiac Straight Eight

CHANGES YOUR RIDE TO A GLIDE



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PONTIAC DEALERS EVERYWHERE—SEE THE ONE NEAREST YOU!

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Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 17)

afford it, I'd rather live downtown. That would save me the rush-hour trip every day, and roughly, about a dollar a week in bus and subway fares."

"But, hang it all, I am responsible!" he burst out irately.

"For my getting a job and finding myself modestly independent." Peg's inflection exonerated him from its unpleasant phase. "Please believe that my only reason for telling you any part of this was my thought that you should be warned."

"That was good of you," he said. "But after all . . ."

"It would hardly be well for either of us to have the story get round the Store," Peg reminded him.

"Why?" Charles asked. "If that bunch is wise, it'll tend to its own business! I know you're not narrow . . ."

"No," said Peg, "but I've no desire to give ground for false assumptions. And our two positions could hardly help but lead to needless gossip."

"I hope I don't hear it!" His eyes flashed. "Or the man who was out there at that inn may get a slug in the jaw!"

"Please! You mustn't—on my account!" Peg shrank from such a prospect. "Besides, your doing that might involve — your stepmother's name!" she added in a guarded tone.

"It might been a good thing for her!" Charles burst out irately. "I'm sick of her cheating and meddling. If Dad wants to stand for her tricks, he can. And he can't be blind to them. But I'm fed up with her and that lousy skunk she's playing with all over town!"

Although his resentment was natural enough, on the several scores Peg had heard about, she felt that liquor had prompted Charles' sudden belligerence. Going back to the Store in a mood like this, he might create an impossible scene, if Peg's intuition as to the man who had been with Mrs. Dorrington should prove to be correct. Yet she hardly knew how to reason with Charles, and suddenly Peg was gripped by the fear that the whole of her world would come tumbling down about her ears.

It was already almost two, and it simply would not do for her to be late in reporting back. On the other hand, she dreaded to leave Charles alone there to brood and drink and possibly work himself up to a state in which almost anything might suggest itself to his fuddled brain. But even assuming that she might hold him in check by remaining, Peg saw another signal of impending danger. Charles' growing resentment over the way Grace and Hope had acted, plus his censuring of himself as the cause of Peg's annoyance, was turning his sympathy for her into a maudlin sentiment which flashed its danger-signal to her warningly. Not that he had said or hinted a thing to which she could take exception. Even his hand, caressing hers as it rested on the table, was at the moment nothing more than a gesture of tender concern. But as she withdrew her fingers from his, Peg recognized the birth of a surge of too personal emotion which might become embarrassing if nurtured by acquiescence or fed by faint response.

"Oh, blast it!" Charles exploded, as a couple came into the garden. Turning slightly, Peggy could see Archie Sands and Dixie Moran passing down the aisle of tables.

"Well, observe who's present!" Mr. Sands hailed Charles genially, and Peg was aware that both he and the girl remembered having seen her in the Salon Francais. Mr. Sands' quick appraisal was typical, and Peg disliked him all the more as he paused at their side and Charles was forced to stand up, disgruntled. "Is this a game of solitaire, or may Dixie and I cut in?" Sands' request of course permitted no answer save assent.

"I've just been buying out your store. It's perfectly outrageous what tempting things you have!" Without waiting to be introduced, Miss Moran addressed her complaint to Peg as though she assumed that Peg must be one of the firm's executives.

"Doesn't that call for a nip of thanks?" Sands touched his throat in a gesture of thirst. "I'm parched from telling Dixie how perfectly captivating she looks in your models. Those wine-colored ones are deadly in their dual suggestion!"

Resentment and resignation mingled in Charles' expression as he signaled to a waiter, and the gallant Sands, drew out a chair with a faint bow to Dixie. Then, to Peg's intense surprise, Miss Moran smiled at the two men with a charmingly irresistible air of impudent command.

"You men toddle off to the bar and have about two all by yourselves. This pair of hoydens wants to discuss a thing or two in secret."

Almost equally amazed, but now a trifle more tolerant, Charles arose and he and Sands left the girls alone. Then with a frank directness that won Peg completely, Miss Moran inquired, "Just what's the plot of this little episode? Do Arch and I crab your act, or am I right that our support will bolster up your scene?"

"You mean . . ." Peg sensed the kindly intent behind the girl's stage-patter.

"I saw there was something bothering you, the moment we came in."

"There is." Peg grasped at the offer the other's remark implied. "There isn't time to tell you why . . . but I've got to get back, and I'd rather not . . ."

"Have Charles trail in like a Government Dick after a raiding-party. All right, I'll help. Beat it now while they're still out, and I'll keep 'em both away from the shop for the rest of the afternoon."

"How can I ever thank you?" Peg burst out sincerely.

"I'll tell you tomorrow, dearie. But you'd better make your exit fast, and give me time to think up a line that'll hold this pair till they reach a state when they won't even realize that you aren't here."

Relieved, yet not quite certain that what she was doing was wise, Peg arose and hurried out while Dixie explained to the captain that her friend would be back shortly. Charles of course knew Sands, and apparently had met Miss Moran before. Anyway, she was not his guardian, Peg thought with a shrug. If he chose to stay and get stewed with them it would be of his own volition—which would no doubt be far better than returning to his office. Yet she wondered if he would confide things he would never tell them in his sober senses. Almost any way she looked at it, the whole thing was a mess! And to add to her consternation, she saw that it was half-past two when she punched the time clock.

Unpleasantly conscious of the stare of the uniformed guard who watched her, Peg hurried into the locker room, took off her hat and assured herself that she looked presentable. Except, as the mirror told her, that look of harassed anxiety she could not erase from her face. Well, at least she was glad she had had the good sense not to take a drink. Even so, she wondered how to explain her being out so long. Then another terror clutched her.

What if Charles was already fuming over her slipping off? Suppose he should dash in on her now, either resentful or having refused to believe such explanation as Dixie Moran might invent. Or he might even follow her into the Salon itself!

Well, Peg decided, whether or no, she had better get up there at once. And as fate would have it, Madame Naida spied her the moment she came on the floor.

"Look here!" She came to Peg quietly. "This sort of thing doesn't go. Don't think I'm opposed to parties. I like them with the WHOOP all caps and plenty of eeee's in italics. But not at luncheon, and not with the Boss—during business hours."

"I—I'm sorry . . ." Peg gasped for words and her eyes swam with tears.

"Well, at least," said Naida, "you're not stewed. So get on the job. Then at half-past five, stick around when the others leave."

To Peg's Intense Surprise, Miss Moran Smiled at the Two Men With a Charmingly Irresistible Air of Impudent Command. "You men toddle off to the bar."

CHAPTER XII.

Naida Talks.

"YOU'RE going to spend the night right here with me!" Naida announced decisively when Peg at last said she really must be getting on uptown.

Having waited at five-thirty, in accord with her chief's instructions, Peg had been pleasantly surprised not to receive the dressing-down she had expected and had to admit that her conduct would seem to deserve. Instead, Madame Naida had told Peg to go get her things from the locker room and then to be waiting for her downstairs at the employes' entrance.

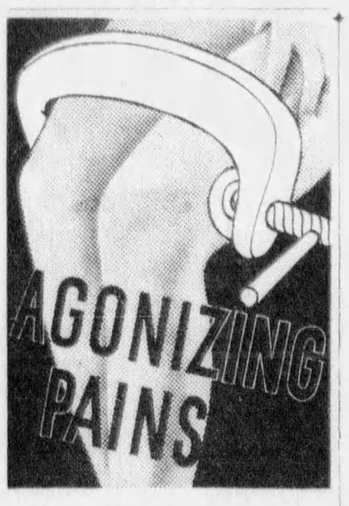
Five minutes later Naida came down from the executive offices on the second floor. Somewhat to Peg's embarrassment, Allan Randolph was at her side. The two were apparently engaged in an earnest conversation which suggested that they were not in accord over certain merchandise which Randolph had selected.

"There isn't a number in the lot I'd even think of showing in the salon," said Naida. Peg caught the look of puzzled concern that flashed across Randolph's features. "If you will buy that junk, you can move it—but not through my department!" Naida's attitude gave evidence of a clash of authority.

"B. D. approved the order." Randolph sought to floor her. "And yesterday, Charles said to put it through on the old man's okay."

"All right! Let them move it!" Naida shrugged indifferent-

(Continued on Page 19)



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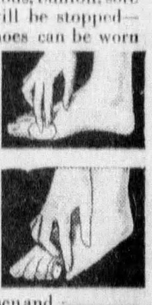

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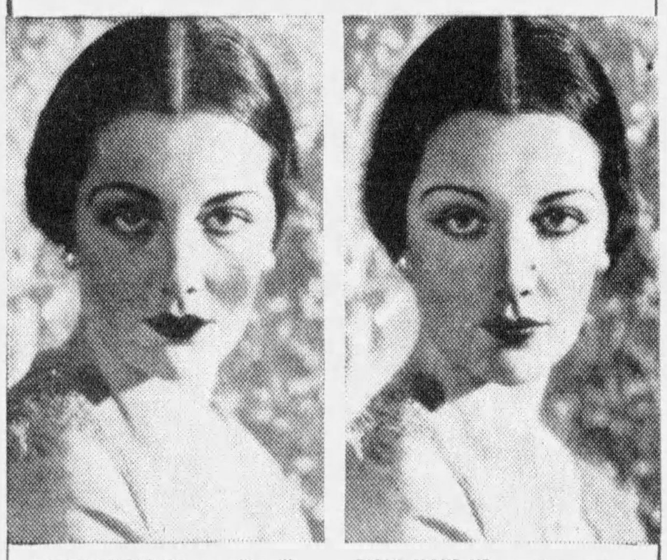

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RIGHT MAKE-UP provides a natural seductiveness—free of all artificiality.

These Pictures Show the Difference Between Right and Wrong Make-up

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As a result, while there may be some question as to what constitutes Good Form in manners or in dress, there is virtually no question today among women of admitted social prominence as to what constitutes Good Form in make-up.

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It is called ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT. And it comes in both lipstick form and in paste rouge form. You use either on *both* the lips and the cheeks. And one application lasts all day long.

In its allure, it is typically, *wickedly* of Paris. In its virginal modesty, as natural as a *jeune fille*—ravishing, without revealing!

Do as smart women everywhere are doing—adopt Angelus Rouge Incarnat. The little red box costs only a few cents. The lipstick, the same as most American made lipsticks. You'll be amazed at what it does for you.

The "Little Red Box" for lips and cheeks

The "Regular" Lipstick

Angelus Rouge Incarnat
By LOUIS PHILIPPE
USE ON BOTH THE LIPS AND THE CHEEKS

"I'VE SEEN GIRLS LOSE OUT TIME AND AGAIN BECAUSE THEIR SKIN LACKS THAT VELVET-SOFT ALLURING QUALITY MEN RESPOND TO.."
"BUT THE GIRL WHO REALIZES THE FASCINATION THERE IS IN LOVELY SKIN — MAKES HERS TRULY EXQUISITE — COMPELS ADORATION WHEREVER SHE GOES"

Sally Eilers, charming Fox star

"YOU can have the kind of Skin men can't resist"—*says Sally Eilers*

"I'D like to tell every girl: DON'T be satisfied with just an 'average' skin!" says this beautiful screen star.

"It's the complexion with something *more* . . . the soft luminous quality of true loveliness . . . that men can't resist! And this beauty can be *yours* . . . with my complexion care. I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years because it keeps my skin so incredibly soft and smooth.

"Try it for *your* complexion. Use it regularly . . . faithfully . . . as I do. Then see how soon the delicate, new loveliness of your complexion is noticed—admired—*adored!*"

Girls the country over are discovering that they need no longer be satisfied with a complexion that just "gets by." Hollywood has shown them the way to exquisite loveliness.

Actually 9 out of 10 lovely Hollywood stars use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap because it keeps their skin soft, smooth—young-looking.

It will do this for *you*, too. Try it! Begin today.

Precious Elements in this Soap! Scientists Explain:

"Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, *actually contains* such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin."

For EVERY Type of Skin . . . *dry . . . oily . . . "in-between"*

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Captain Christine By Basil Carey

(Continued from Page 16)

body was one vast ache. Queer pains shot about in his chest. But the exultation in his heart leapt to high heaven. A dead ship and a dead man were avenged at last. The enemy who had flouted and defied him lay still for ever in the sea which had waited for him so long.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Conclusion.

THE Curlew was sailing north. Behind her came the San Juan, with Haggerty in command. They would take Treherne's ship down to Degas, a place where few questions are asked, and tie a broom at the masthead to show that she was for sale. To any inquiries that might be made, the answer would be a stolid declaration that she had been found derelict. Treherne's boys—of whom five survived—had been given the choice of holding their tongues or of being shipped east to the notorious Panguan Island to work in the vanilla plantations.

Their easy loyalty was soon transferred to the man who had slain the dreaded Tereherini. Haggerty offered them the places of the boys whom he had lost in the fight. They agreed cheerfully, and Carroll threw them some sticks of tobacco, and ordered a ration of corned beef to be served.

"Suppose you all same good boy, you get bullamacow," he said. "Him Tereherini all same drown, no good now. Suppose him Kanaka work belong Bilase, work belong Kerilu (Curlew) all same good, hey?"

"All same good," they echoed. "Him Bilase all same more strong Tereherini."

So it was settled, and the two ships turned north. Blaize suffered himself to be washed and plastered and rubbed with oil, and then slept like a log. When he woke he was very quiet. Even the beauty of the Vasari Casket could not move him to words.

It stood on the clamped table in the Curlew's main-cabin. Carroll had taken off the wrappings and a glint of sun came through the skylight and fell on the vaulting Bellerophon. Christine turned it this way and that, lost in wonder at its beauty. Leaning back against the big locker Blaize watched her.

Now that Treherne was dead, and the long struggle over, they felt a curious shyness of each other. They avoided one another's eyes, and spoke with reluctance. For a time, the savage satisfaction that comes with vengeance upon an enemy had filled their minds to the exclusion of all other thoughts. But now that the commonplace life on shipboard had begun again, they were fiercely conscious of what had passed between them on Takunai. Every time Blaize looked at her he remembered that he had held her in his arms. Surely she had not forgotten the hope that she had given him on the hillside a moment before the clamor of Treherne and his boys broke the spellbound silence of the dreaming woods?

Christine gave a little sigh and stood upright. She had doffed the scarlet dress. Seeing her in familiar coat and breeches gave Blaize the sensation of meeting an old friend after many years. The soft blue of her shirt brought out the color of her eyes. Against the severe masculinity of the collar the curve of her neck showed sweet and feminine. All her body's grace leapt to the watching eye with every movement that she made.

"It's Pegasus," she was saying. "Do you know about him? Here on the lid, I mean."

He saw by her hands that she was nervous. Involuntarily he said, "What's the matter?"

"Nothing."

The little tremor in her voice gave him courage.

"Christine."

"Well?"

She stood very still, her eyes held by the glitter of the golden casket. Through the open skylight came the sound of Carroll's voice raised in a chanty. Blaize moved nearer to Christine until his arm brushed against hers.

"That chap," he said, with a jerk of his head. "Has he ever meant anything to you?"

"No."

"You're sure?"

"Do I have to say it a hundred times?"

"On Takunai," he explained, "things got all out of focus somehow. What you said to me on the hillside—well—"

The color flared in her cheeks.

"You mean—you think I didn't know my own mind?"

She looked at him, and he caught his breath at what he saw in her eyes.

"You do care?" he said, hoarsely.

She did not answer. He put his arms round her and kissed her on the mouth.

For a long time they remained quiet, almost afraid of their own happiness. Presently Christine lifted her face from his shoulder and smiled up at him.

"I daresay we'll have a hectic life, quarreling the way we do," she prophesied. "But I'm tired of being Captain Christine. You said once that women always make a mess of things when they try to be boss. You weren't right, of course. But still—"

"I was absolutely right," he objected. "You're admitting it now... Oh, let it go, sweetheart."

"We've been enemies too long," she said.

"Only because we've loved so much. But it took Takunai to show us to each other."

"And to ourselves," said Christine.

He held her close, his lips pressed against her dark, shining hair. His hand slipped to her heart and he felt its strong, steady beat under his questing fingers. His arms tightened about this woman who should give him that peace which is beyond desire.

Treherne was dead. John Allen could lie quiet now among the palms on Farara. But for these lovers all the world waited, an oyster to be pricked open by their eager swords.

Blaize drew a deep breath of salt air. He threw back his head and laughed.

"Here's luck to us!" he said.

"Here's luck!" echoed Christine...

THE END.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

The Bride's Mirror

By MARGARET TURNBULL

A Girl's Gallant Struggle Against the Consequences of a Moment of Folly

Love, Honor and Deceive By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 18)

ly. "But while I'm the head of the Salon Francais, I'll pick out what's displayed there. Oh, by the way," her manner changed as she dismissed the subject, "have you met Miss Gilman?"

It had seemed to Peg that Randolph shared her own self-consciousness and she found herself wondering whether his thoughts paralleled her own. The man's confusion could scarcely be based on the mere recollection of finding her standing outside that phone-booth, after the little incident upstairs in Charles' office. Yet even if Peg's surmise was correct, how could he possibly connect her with that other episode which preyed upon her mind? Unless...But Naida had carried her off in another moment.

Nor was it till later that Peg was to know what had prompted Naida in bringing them together. Nevertheless, Naida's neat little plan for the approaching evening had been definitely worked out, although she had not even hinted as much when she had said that she wished to discuss several things with Peg. So she had invited Peg to dinner, and calling a taxi, had driven with her downtown to Washington Square.

At a pleasant little restaurant, their talk as they ate had been personal, without reference to the Store. Both had related incidents which added distinctness and color to the mental portrait that each girl was creating of the other. But not once did Naida so much as refer to the pointed rebuke she had given Peg that afternoon.

Purposely, Peg had waited for Naida to broach the subject, and the longer the other delayed it, the more Peg began to convince herself that she meant to trust her superior by telling her everything. She simply must tell someone. Peg realized that more forcefully with every passing moment, while she wondered where Charles might be by now, what Grace and Hope would be thinking about her nonappearance at supper, and what might be her most sensible move in the whole situation.

Still Naida gave her no opening, and when over coffee and cigarettes, Naida had asked for and paid the check, she suggested their spending an hour or two seeing a new motion picture at a nearby theatre. As the sequence of its scenes unfolded its dramatic plot, Peg almost forgot the uneasiness which had thus far held her. Naida, too, had seemed deeply impressed; but unknown to Peg, her active mind had been working out the perplexities of another equally tense situation.

Without Peg's need to inform her, Naida had learned the gossip which had reached Grace and Hope. From another source and more accurately, Naida knew that two men from the Store had been at the roadhouse, and each with a different girl. That Allan Randolph was one of them, and that Lucy Dorrington had been his companion, had not overly surprised Naida when she heard it.

Also aware that Charles had been there and had left his party, she was reasonably certain that he, too, knew of his stepmother's presence. And in view of Charles' having brought Peg in the very first thing next morning, it did not take much deduction to satisfy Naida that Peg was the girl who had been with Charles. But her clash on the stairs with Randolph, just before they had left the Store, loomed even more important in Naida's estimation.

Lucy Dorrington never had liked her. Naida knew full well. A second wife doesn't relish one of her husband's assistants knowing too much about purchases made in the past at other stores on charge accounts not her own. Not that Naida cared a hoot if Bruce Dorrington was happy in his amazing ignorance of what was no great secret in Lucy's social circles. And Allan Randolph might swain Mrs. D. to his heart's content. Naida had told him at the start that love's labors would pay him no dividends if he had designs on her. But now, if he and Lucy were putting their heads together to discredit Naida, that was another story. Well, certainly, it would not be done through any such clumsy trick as had caused Naida's row with Randolph only that afternoon. What was more, if these two had any idea of covering up their stay at the inn by throwing suspicion on Charles and Peg, Naida might not be too scrupulous in maintaining a silence which otherwise she would not have considered it cricket for her to break.

There was another phase of it that her instant liking for Peg had flashed warningly to Naida. Whatever young Charles' virtues, Naida knew his failings. So she had a shrewd suspicion that an amorous desire for Peg might be a stronger prompting than solicitude for her welfare in presenting her to Naida. Consequently, that afternoon, when it had been reported to her through unofficial channels that Peg was having lunch with Charles, Naida had determined to talk to Peg frankly. She wished to do it now. For she hoped their contact might result in extremely pleasant personal acquaintance and business relationship. But in both her official and private life, Naida made it a rigid rule to know thoroughly every man and girl with whom she associated. That was why she had made it a point to express her displeasure and give a rebuke to Peg when she had returned. Also why she had made up her mind to take Peg to dinner and complete that close understanding which she hoped might come to exist between them.

Following up her initial move in winning Peg's further confidence, and also in confirming her estimate of the girl, Naida had urged that Peg drop in at her own apartment after the picture-show. She lived in a cozy modern suite in one of the newest buildings on lower Fifth Avenue. Its tasteful furnishings gave Peg additional evidence of the type she had felt sure Naida was. Its pictures, books and accessories made Peg feel at home, and shortly the two were chatting away with the ease of lifelong friends. Deciding then that she would not delay another single moment, Peg asked if she might speak freely. Naida had said that she hoped she would, so Peg briefly told her everything without any reservation.

Nodding sympathetically, Naida had informed her of what she had heard, and of her own suspicions and conclusions. "So you see I was making a double play in staging my little riot in your presence as we left. I had waited around until I saw Randolph start downstairs. I purposely wanted to introduce him to you myself. Then I could watch his reactions—make sure that he had not met you before, and be satisfied that he knew very well precisely who you are. I doubt that Allan saw you with Charles out there at that inn. But now that the story's been spread about, he's put two and two together, just as I did myself. Well, between us, dear, we'll trim his sails before he's aware of it."

Thus encouraged, Peg went on to express her growing anxiety over her wisdom in having left Charles with Sands and Dixie. "You see," she reminded Naida, "when I asked how I'd ever thank her, she said that she'd tell me tomorrow. Of course, I may misjudge her, but from all Miss Anne has told me, I fancy that neither Dixie nor Sands would be above blackmail schemes."

"They wouldn't be!" Naida promptly agreed. "But Sands is a canny crook. He knows who it's safe to try to hold up, and that trying to slip one over on Charles might only prove disastrous in its possible tendency to queer his main source of livelihood. No store and no sober millionaire would trust him after that. And Dixie Moran is no little fool. I know what she's going to ask. She'll want us to bill an overcharge on every one of her purchases, and then give her that difference between the monthly statement's figures and the prices on our tickets. Probably, too, she'll only want delivery of about a tenth of the gowns and furs and things she bought when she was in today. And for the rest she'll ask us to give her cash, less the Store's normal profit on the things we bill to her boy-friend, but never take out of stock."

"Would the Store consent to such a thing?" Peggy could scarcely believe it.

"Yes," said Naida. "It's often done. Take, for instance, the case of eccentric wives of two or three prominent millionaires who have accounts with us. Not infrequently men like that never trust their wives with currency and their costly purses are merely decorations. They can however, charge anything which happens to hit their fancy. So quite a few of them look to us to supply them with pocket money by billing their husbands for all sorts of things they only pretend to have bought. Then, there's another well known case of a highlight in society who goes on buying-jags. It's nothing for her to come in and pick out at least five thousand dollars' worth of hats and gowns and frocks and the most expensive accessories. Then she'll drive on and do the same at several other stores. But she practically never remembers a fraction of the stuff she buys, and seldom knows the difference if we don't send it home. So her husband has arranged with us never to deliver any more than ten per cent of whatever she picks out. If she buys five thousand dollars' worth, we send her

(Continued on Page 20)

Take a last look

at this

CORN!

For you won't see it again! An amazing new corn remedy is going to work on it. And when it gets through there won't be a sign of a corn. For this new way *gets the root!* When you get the *root* you get the corn! This new method is KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT. Not just a pad with a dab of medication on it—but a complete, scientific treatment that even corns of years standing can't resist. If tortured by a fiery corn, get the new KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT. Gets the root or you get your money back! Your druggist has it—only 35c—or if not, write Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Kohler One Night CORN KIT "Gets the Root"

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JOHNNY FARRELL SAYS... *"Planters sure stymie that empty feeling—without ever leaving you heavy or 'logy.'"*

So Crisp and Salty, they banish that between-meals empty feeling quick—give real Energy without making you feel "heavy." *And PLANTERS Peanuts are extremely digestible, experts say!*

GEORGIA COLEMAN, *Olympic fancy diving champion, says:—"Those crunchy Planters Peanuts are full of energy and 'go'... don't slow you up."*

IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW THIS you've been missing something. Planters Peanuts are extremely good for you—and digestible!

Here's why. Planters Peanuts supply *all four* principal food elements, in just the proportions your body needs. Hence they "burn up" inside you completely—turn right into energy. They never make you feel "sunk"!

But—remember—this is true only of peanuts that are fresh.

PLANTERS Peanuts *are* fresh—always. And *choice!* The pick of the plumpest, tastiest Virginia "jumbos" grown, they're carefully selected, then roasted and salted in our own special way and rushed out under refrigeration. They reach you as delicate, crisp and crunchy as when they left our ovens!

And since they're so fresh they're very easily digested by children.

So hand yourself a real "treat." Go and get a nickel bag of Planters fresh salted Peanuts right away!

(*Left*)
ALL 4 MAIN FOOD ELEMENTS are supplied by Planters Peanuts, in just the proportions the body needs. That's why they give such complete energy without overtaxing digestion, say authorities on diet.

(*Below*)
MRS. HENRY BATURIN of Forest Hills, L. I., says:—"Bobbie is crazy about peanuts ... I give him all he wants of Planters. I know they're digestible because they're always fresh."

PLANTERS FRESH Peanuts 5¢ ROASTED SALTED

MADE BY WORLD'S LARGEST ROASTERS AND SALTERS OF PEANUTS. ALWAYS FRESH!

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"Doctor's advice stopped Evelyn's COUGH so quickly!"

● "Evelyn's terrible cough hung on," writes Mrs. Gray. "I couldn't stop it. Finally we called the doctor. He said —give the child Pertussin; and it certainly worked! *I've never seen a bad cough go away so soon!*"

DID *you* know this?—inside your throat and bronchial tubes are millions of little glands. Like tiny water faucets, they keep the tissues moist. When you catch cold, these glands clog up.

Thick mucus forms, laden with germs. Your throat feels dry—tickly. You begin that terrible coughing—but nothing is "raised."

Doctors know that to stop a cough you must get those little throat glands working again. *And Pertussin does that!*

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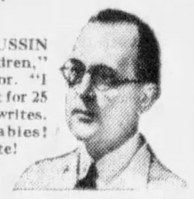

"I GIVE PERTUSSIN to my own children," writes one doctor. "I have prescribed it for 25 years," another writes. It's safe for babies! They like its taste!

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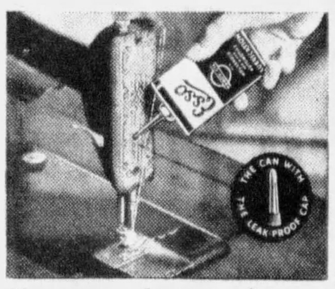

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Cocoanut With Cake, Cookies, Custard or Candy

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"COCOANUTS — what, are they real? Do they actually grow on trees?" So it is reported to have been said by a noted English comedian when he visited Florida and first was shown the graceful cocoanut tree with its waving fronds and cluster of gigantic nuts.

As I write this article, I, too, look out of my window at several cocoanut trees and cannot fail to see how important is this beautiful tree in the life of the peoples of the tropics.

Distinguished easily by its drooping, immense fern-like leaves which mass together at the top of the otherwise perfectly nude trunk, the average tree is about 15 feet high, and characterized by its swaying or inclined stem.

This stem, however, is as sturdy as the gray cement which it seems to be made of, and can well support the native or small boy who climbs to its top to filch its nuts before they are ripe. But a cocoanut tree is always dropping its nuts just as apple trees drop apples.

If you imagine a football, which, when torn open, has an inside cup with a lining delicious enough to eat, then you have a vivid picture of a ripe cocoanut. Each nut, of course, is surrounded by a thick wall of dry pith or hairy pulp which acts as insulating material.

The entire nut, outer lining and all weighs if green, some 10 to 12 pounds, and one would think that many a person would be given a good knock-out blow if one dropped on his head. Three cocoanuts in the space of as many minutes fell straight down from my own cocoanut tree while the gardener was raking the grass underneath, yet they did not strike him, and it is said that there is no case on record of where a falling cocoanut ever hit anyone!

Each nut is a 3-parted fruit, so that when one wishes to get at the inner nut, the whole football as it were, is laid on a chopping block or the ground, and struck along its three dividing planes with three sharp blows of a small hatchet or knife. This separates the hairy pith and allows it to fall off—when the nose of the inner and true cocoanut is disclosed.

The nose is the three black eyes or holes in the tip end from which the liquid or cocoanut milk is most easily secured. These eyes are of softer material, and may be scooped out with a penknife, thus quickly releasing the delicious milk. The fact that these three eyes so greatly resemble a monkey's face does not explain why monkeys are so fond of cocoanut juice!

As everyone knows, the white inner rind of a waxy texture is that portion of the cocoanut used in the manufacture of the various types of edible cooking cocoanut which find their way onto the housewife's pantry shelves. It is also, when dried, the copra which is the basis of cosmetics and commercial oils of many varied uses.

Highly nutritious because of its natural vegetable fats and sugars, cocoanut is an important health food. The liquid, or milk, is even more wholesome being full of vitamins and natural laxatives. When drawn from a freshly fallen nut, this milk is deliciously chill and refreshing, one's only complaint being that there is so small an amount, for one cocoanut yields exactly one small tumbler of its milk.

The freshly grated pulp is, of course, very sweet and delicious. If one likes the unusual, then the pulp from a baby or unripe cocoanut is so soft that it may be eaten with a spoon—a tidbit much like squab or baby veal!

But it may be surprising to note that even in this land of free cocoanuts, I prefer the canned or packaged products for all cooking uses. This is because cocoanuts, and a few other foods like apricots, seem to improve under a drying and manufacturing process. The dried apricot, for example, is ten times as flavorful and full of culinary possibilities as its insipid fresh fruit. So, too, the cocoanut which is freshly grated is too milky, and far less seasoned than the grated cocoanut or the dessicated cocoanut more familiar to the housewife.

These manufactured or canned cocoanut products are first subjected to drying, then combined with glucose or sugar, and hence have more body and stand up better when incorporated into a pie meringue, or used as cake frosting. Possibly, too, it is because the packaged shreds are grated more evenly, and in a better size and spiral shape than seems possible of attainment to the housewife who must grate her own—fingers included!

There are two familiar styles in which packaged or canned cocoanut is sold. One is the finely shredded cocoanut with a more fluid or moist consistency which seems most suitable for custards, puddings, pie-fillings and all recipes where the desired mixture is moist. This style more closely resembles the natural or fresh cocoanut when grated at home.

The second style is manufactured with a long, lacy or spiral shred which makes it most desirable for uses where appearance counts as well as flavor. For cake decoration, for meringues, for confectionery, for sprinkling over fruit cups, etc., this long-shredded style is preferable.

Children are extremely fond of cocoanut, and for them particularly, it is a wholesome, natural sweet, with laxative values. Many cookies and simple sweets using cocoanut may be made by the children themselves. Let the children have the kitchen on Saturday forenoons, and become cocoanut candy and cookie makers!

In a national recipe contest held recently, a cocoanut cake was given the first prize. It consisted of a rich layer cake mixture with a cocoanut filling flavored with orange, and a top dressing of shredded cocoanut. Probably if you asked ten men what was their favorite cake, they would reply, "Chocolate cake with cocoanut frosting."

Wintertime is the season to use cocoanut generously—its rich vegetable fat and natural sugar will help build up the body's heat and add heartiness as well as deliciousness to cold weather desserts.

Cocoanut Chocolate Drops: Four squares unsweetened chocolate grated, ⅔ cup sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup water, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 can moist cocoanut. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add milk. Heat sugar and water separately, stirring until sugar is dissolved, then boil 1 minute. Add to chocolate mixture and blend. Add vanilla and cocoanut. Drop from teaspoon on waxed paper. Let stand several hours or until firm. (Makes about 36 candy drops.)

Toasted Cocoanut Ice Cream: Three tablespoons quick tapioca, 2 cups scalded milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅓ cup sugar, 3 tablespoons corn syrup, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 egg whites, 1 cup cream, whipped, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 1 cup dry shredded cocoanut toasted and crumbled. Add tapioca to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes or until mixture is clear. Strain hot mixture into bowl with salt, sugar and corn syrup. Stir and cool. Add sugar to egg whites and beat until stiff. Fold into cold tapioca mixture. Fold in cream, vanilla and cocoanut. Freeze as in usual ice cream.

Toasted Cocoanut: Use the long shredded style. Spread a thin layer on a baking sheet and place under broiler in hot oven. Toast until a light brown, stirring frequently with fork to prevent overcooking. Toasted cocoanut has added flavor and makes a delightful garnish for pies, custards and fruit salads. It is also good in candies where the toasting gives an especial richness of flavor and added color, as in cocoanut crunch, etc.

Vegetarian Dishes You Will Like

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Savory Kidney Beans.

SOAK 1 pound kidney beans in cold water overnight. Drain and cook gently for 4 or 5 hours. (A ham bone cooked with the beans adds to the flavor if you do not object to the use of meat). Drain and add 1 cup diced carrots, 1 minced green pepper, 1 minced onion and 1 pint strained tomato pulp. Simmer gently until vegetables are tender. Season with butter if you do not use ham bone. Serve with steamed rice timbales, sauted mushrooms and French fried green peppers.

Egg Plant with Corn.

CUT 1 pared egg plant in ¼ inch slices. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in fine bread crumbs and then in slightly beaten egg. Again roll in fine bread crumbs and cook in hot deep fat until delicately browned. Serve immediately with well seasoned stewed or creamed corn. Garnish with crisp parsley.

Pecan Loaf.

SOAK 2 cups soft bread crumbs in 1 cup milk. Add 2 cups chopped nut meats, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Turn into buttered bread pan, set in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Serve with well seasoned tomato sauce.

Stewed Egg Plant.

COOK 3 cups diced egg plant for 15 or 20 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain, add ¼ cup butter, 1 tablespoon onion juice, juice of ½ lemon, 1½ cups strained tomato juice, salt and pepper to taste and simmer gently until hot.

Chestnut Puree.

WITH a sharp pointed knife make an incision in each chestnut. Cook them about a minute in boiling water. Drain and dry. To each quart of nuts add 1 tablespoon butter and shake over the fire until the butter is all absorbed. Remove shell and skin together. Cook the nuts in a little water or broth until tender. Then press through a potato ricer or fruit press. Season to taste with salt, pepper and butter. Beat until smooth.

Mushrooms au Gratin.

PEEL mushrooms, reserving peelings for soup flavoring. Slice mushrooms and tender stems. Cook in a little butter about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add enough cream or cream sauce to make of consistency of creamed dishes. Bring to boiling point and turn into a buttered au gratin dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and cook in a slow oven until crumbs are delicately browned.

Alligator Pear and Grapefruit Salad.

ARRANGE alternate slices of alligator pears and grapefruit sections on crisp lettuce or endive and serve with French or Mayonnaise dressing. A little crumbled cream cheese may be added to the French dressing.

Chestnut Croquettes.

BOIL chestnuts and remove shell and skin. Mash chestnuts. There should be about 2 cups of the hot mashed chestnuts. Add ¼ cup butter, 2 slightly beaten eggs, a few drops onion juice, a few grains pepper and salt to taste. Form into croquettes. Roll in fine bread crumbs, slightly beaten egg and again in bread crumbs. Fry in hot deep fat until delicately brown. Serve with brown sauce.

Vegetable Souffle.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add ⅓ cup water in which vegetables were cooked and ⅓ cup cream and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 cup strained cooked vegetable pulp and 3 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm in center. Serve immediately.

Leeks on Toast.

WASH and trim leeks. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and arrange on buttered toast. Pour melted butter over the leeks and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Delmonico Cauliflower.

PICK over and wash 1 cauliflower. Soak, head down, for ½ hour in cold salted water. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain, sprinkle with salt and paprika, place in buttered baking pan, sprinkle generously with buttered bread crumbs and brown delicately. Place on hot platter and surround with well seasoned cream sauce. Sprinkle with freshly grated American or Italian cheese just before serving.

Vegetable Sausage.

WASH 1 cup dried beans, cover with cold water and let soak overnight. Drain, cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and press through potato ricer. Add ⅔ cup fine bread crumbs, 3 slightly beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon sage and salt and pepper to taste. Roll into small sausage-like shapes. Roll in fine bread crumbs, then in slightly diluted egg and again in bread crumbs. Cook in a little butter until delicately brown. Serve with favorite tomato sauce.

Delicious Turnip Balls.

WITH a French vegetable scoop shape a pint of small turnip balls. Cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain and stir in 3 tablespoons butter beaten until smooth with 2 egg yolks, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cook over hot water about one minute or until egg is set, stirring constantly.

Spinach au Gratin.

PICK over and wash 1 peck of fresh spinach. Cook in very little water until tender. Drain, reserving liquor for cream of spinach soup. Finely chop the spinach. Have ready one cup of well seasoned white sauce. Place a layer of the chopped spinach in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt and paprika. On this place a layer of cream sauce and sprinkle with grated cheese. Repeat until all the spinach and sauce are used. Cover with a cup of buttered bread crumbs. Set in oven to brown the crumbs. Serve hot.

Jelly Pancakes.

TO 3 well beaten egg yolks add ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and ½ cup milk. Sift in ½ cup flour. Beat in ½ cup milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot griddle. Spread each pancake with jelly and roll while hot. Place all on a platter. Dredge with sugar and with red-hot wire toaster burn lines on the pancakes.

Tea Room Waffles.

INGREDIENTS: 2 cups cream, 3 eggs, ¼ cup sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt. Beat egg yolks until lemon colored. Add sugar and cream and beat in flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook on hot greased irons. Serve with fruit sauce.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 19)

things that total not more than a thousand. Then, by her husband's instructions, we bill him our profit of ten per cent on the four thousand dollars' worth of stock that we promptly pretend to forget that his wife ever said she wanted."

"But suppose she should remember?" Peggy was amused.

"That doesn't often happen. When it does, her secretary phones and we deliver that item with an apology. So don't be at all excited over what Dixie may ask. But in this case, we'll have to be careful not to get the bills mixed—and happen to let the wrong one reach Dixie's boyfriend's wife."

"I see," smiled Peg. "I'm learning. But really I must be going . . . ."

"Oh, no, you mustn't," Naida said, and it was then that she had proposed that Peggy stay all night. "I want to keep on talking to you about a lot of things. Besides, I've practical reasons why I think it's as well that you stay with me tonight."

"If I do, the girls will never believe that I was here," Peg told her.

"Oh, yes they will!" said Naida. "Especially your friend who's with Levine—if she has any hopes of your framing a date for me to meet her boss. Besides, it's highly probable that by this time Charles is all lit up like the Empire State. And the first thing he'll do will be to phone or go up to your apartment. Providing Dixie hasn't tucked him away in bed somewhere. Well, if he does call, or shows up all jagged, the girls at least will know that you're not out with him somewhere. What's more, since you and I know the truth—and Randolph can't distort it—what do you care what Hope or Grace think of anything you do?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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OH, THANK YOU, MISS CAREY AND MR. BROWN--I'M SO GRATEFUL TO YOU, TOO!
HE KNOWS I MEAN FOR HIS TIP ABOUT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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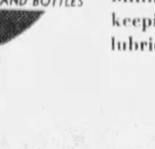

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY has the greatest circulation in the world because it's the most interesting magazine on earth.

Venison and Other Recipes Requested By Readers

Saddle of Venison.

WIPE meat, lard it carefully, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on rack in dripping pan, and dredge meat and bottom of pan with flour. Bake in a hot oven about 1¼ hours (little less time if you wish to serve it rare), basting every 15 minutes. Serve with Currant Jelly Sauce.

Venison Cutlets.

CLEAN and trim slices of venison cut from loin. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush over with melted butter and roll in fine bread crumbs. Place in broiler and broil 5 minutes. Serve with favorite sauce.

Broiled Venison Steak.

PREPARE as broiled beef steak. Remove from heat just before it is done as venison is at its best when served a little rare. Serve with maitre d'hotel butter.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter.

CREAM ¼ cup butter with ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper, and add ¾ tablespoon lemon juice very slowly. Add ½ tablespoon minced parsley if you like the flavor.

Wild Grape Jelly (Especially Good with Venison).

PUT 1 peck wild grapes, 1 quart vinegar, ¼ cup whole cloves, and 1 stick of cinnamon in kettle and bring slowly to boiling point. Cook until grapes are soft. Strain through double thickness of cheese cloth and boil 20 minutes. Add 6 pounds of sugar (that has been heated in slow oven) and boil 5 minutes. Turn into dry glasses. Cover with melted paraffin and seal.

Currant Jelly Sauce.

TO 1 cup of good brown sauce (or gravy) from which onion has been omitted add 4 or 5 tablespoons currant jelly.

Plain Cookies.

INGREDIENTS: ½ cup butter and lard in equal proportions, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond. Cream butter, add sugar, well beaten egg, milk and flavoring. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder and add to first mixture. Chill in ice box. Toss out on lightly floured board and roll thin. Shape with cutter, first dipped in flour. Place on buttered baking sheet. Decorate, if desired, with candied cherries, sliced almonds or raisins. Bake in a moderate oven until delicately browned.

Salted Pecans.

PLACE 1 pound of pecan nut meats and 1 tablespoon butter in a pan. Put in a slow oven and stir frequently to prevent burning. When warm, remove from oven and dust with ½ teaspoon salt.

Apple Pie With Cheese Pastry.

MAKE green apple pie according to your favorite recipe. To the pastry reserved for the top crust add ½ cup freshly grated cheese. Roll thin and place on pie. Bake as usual.

Favorite Cheese Gingerbread.

MIX 4 ounces grated cheese and ½ cup sugar. Add ½ cup molasses. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons ginger and ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with ¾ cup water to the cheese mixture.

Stuffed Tripe.

CAREFULLY clean 1½ pounds tripe. Cook in boiling water for ½ hour. Make a stuffing of 2 or 3 riced boiled potatoes, 1 cup fine bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green or red sweet pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper and a little black pepper. Drain the tripe, place on platter, spread with stuffing, roll and tie in position with clean string. Dredge with flour, sprinkle with melted butter and dredge with flour again. Place in baking pan, cover with two or three strips of bacon and bake in a moderate oven for half hour. Place on hot serving platter and surround with favorite tomato sauce.

Crystalized Orange or Grapefruit Peel.

PREPARE candied orange or grapefruit peel. Place them in a pan in rows, taking care not to have them touch. Cook 2½ pounds sugar and 1¼ cups water to 223 degrees, using a sugar thermometer, or the "hair" stage. Remove from heat with as little motion as possible. Let it stand without stirring until cold. Pour the cold syrup over the candied peel. This should be done very gently. When the peel is covered with the syrup place a clean damp cheesecloth gently on the syrup. As it floats on the syrup it will absorb sugar crystals. Let stand about 8 hours and then remove the cheesecloth. Pour into a large sieve, allowing the syrup to drain off until the peel is quite dry.

Banana Fritters.

PRESS 3 large or 4 small ripe bananas through sieve or fruit press. Mix and sift 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon powdered sugar. Mix ¼ cup milk with 1 well beaten egg and add to the sifted dry ingredients. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and the banana pulp. Mix well and drop by spoonfuls in hot deep fat. When delicately browned remove from fat with skimmer and drain on unglazed paper. Serve with blackberry, currant jelly or lemon sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Prune Juice, Hot Cereal, Broiled Bacon, Spider Corn Cake, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, Small Sausage Balls, Reheated Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Canned Blueberry Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Broiled Dried Beef, Creamed Potatoes, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit, Salt Codfish Hash, Golden Corn Bread, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, German Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, French Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Russian Salad or Baked Macaroni, Graham Ice Box Rolls, Apricots, Cocoa.	Vegetables in Casserole, Melba Cornbread, Banana Gingerbread.	Cream of Tomato Soup with Croutons, Savory Salad (Left-Overs), Cheese Dreams, Tea.	Fruit Cocktail, Veal Cutlets, Paprika Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered String Beans, Celery Relish or Spiced Beets, Favorite Cottage Pudding.	Corn Custard, Macedoine Vegetable Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Stuffed Prunes and Cheese Balls.	Nut Loaf with Tomato Sauce, Asparagus Salad, Dried Fruit Trifle.	Chicken with Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Green Vegetable, Jellied Cranberry and Pineapple Salad (Juice from Friday's Pineapple Cake), Daffodil Cake, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Beef Stew with Paprika Dumplings, Alligator Pear and Grapefruit Salad.	Baked Fish with Mock Hollandaise, Parsley Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Dried Fruit Pudding.	Lamb Chops, Apple Fritters, Green Peas in Mashed Potato Shells, Endive Salad, French Dressing, Caramel Cup Custards.		Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower or Green Peas, Upsidedown Pineapple Cake.	Salmon Cakes, Chartreuse Potatoes or Noodles, Broccoli, Lettuce Salad with New Orleans Dressing, Tea Room Surprise.	Grilled Potatoes and Bacon, Baked Apple with Cream, Date Bars, Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns

START THE MORNING RIGHT ATTIRED IN (7957). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 44 with short sleeves requires 4¾ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. With long sleeves 5⅛ yards.

YOU WILL LIKE THIS YOUTHFUL MODEL (8092). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38) and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards of 39-inch material. Tie collar and belt in contrasting material requires ¼ yard 35 inches wide.

IRRESISTIBLY PRETTY AND SO EASY TO MAKE (8108). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 3 requires 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material. Without ruffles 1⅝ yards. Sash requires 2 yards of ribbon.

THE JUMPER FROCK WITH WINGS (8104). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material for the frock and 1⅛ yards for the guimpe of 35-inch material.

SMART FOR BUSINESS, SHOPPING OR SPORTS (8089). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires for the waist 2 yards and for the skirt 2⅛ yards 39 inches wide.

SIMPLICITY AND CHIC (7658). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 32, 34, 36, 38), also 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 20 with short sleeves will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves 3¾ yards.

READY TO PLAY (7492). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. Size 1 will require 1⅜ yards of 29-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for collar, sleeve caps and belt.

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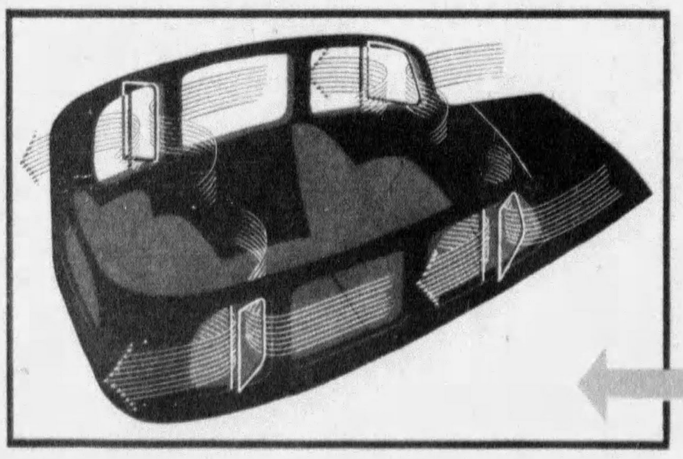

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